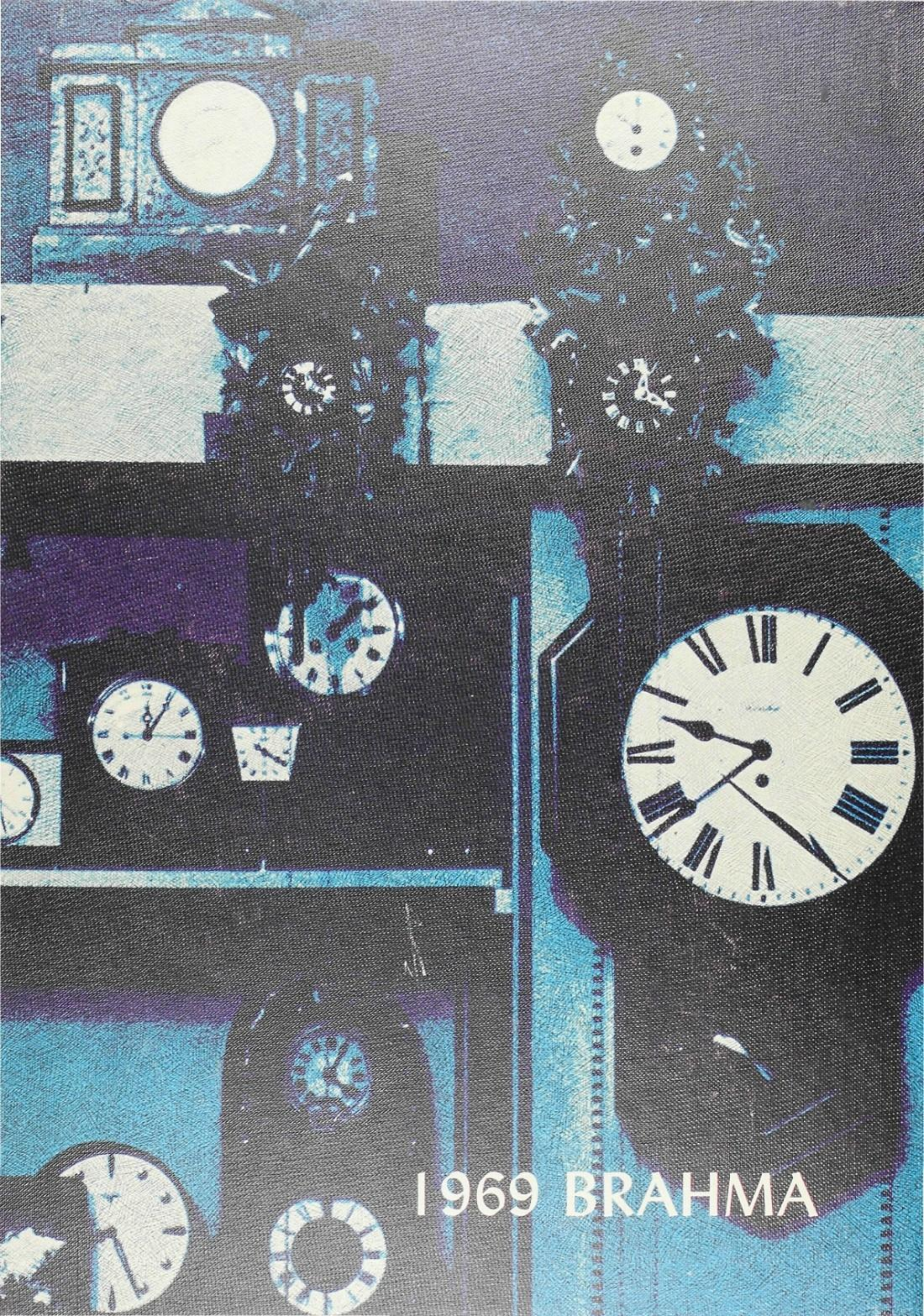
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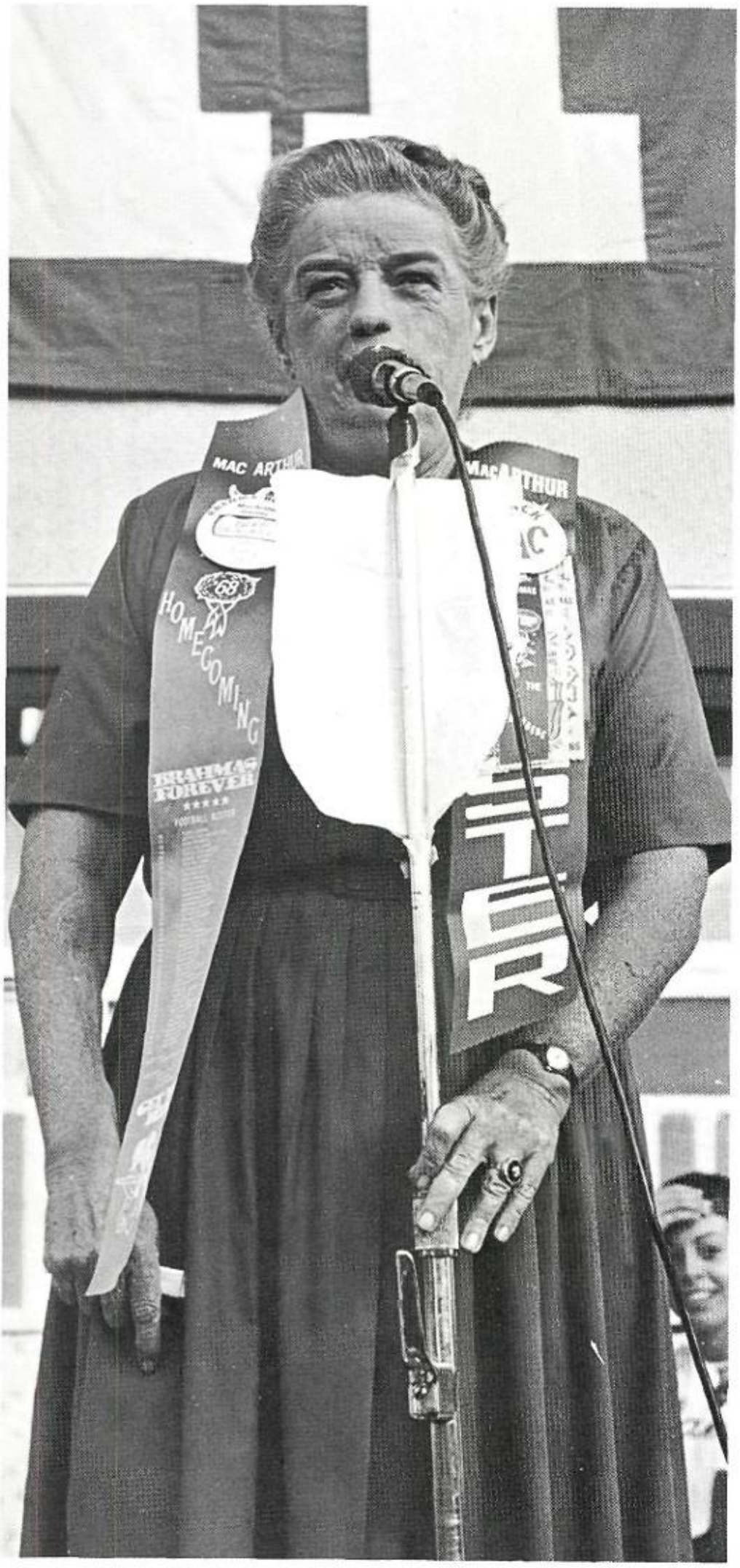

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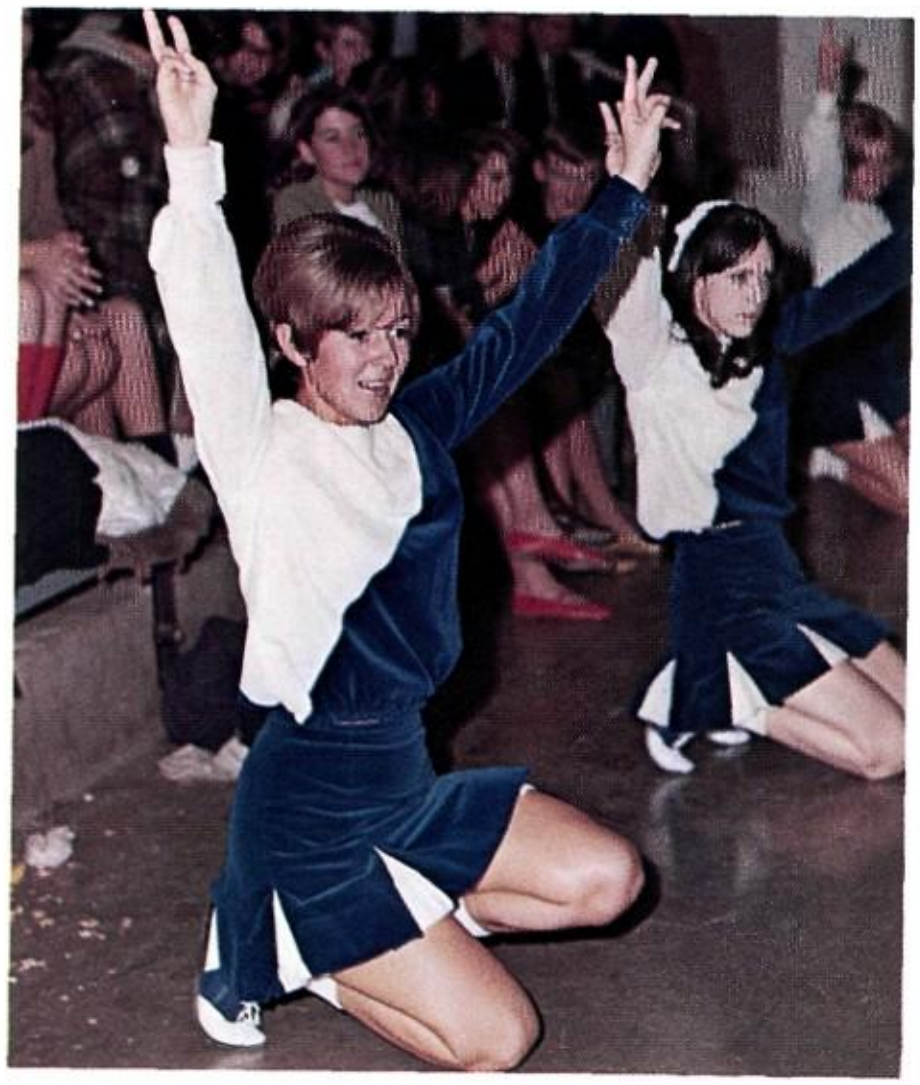

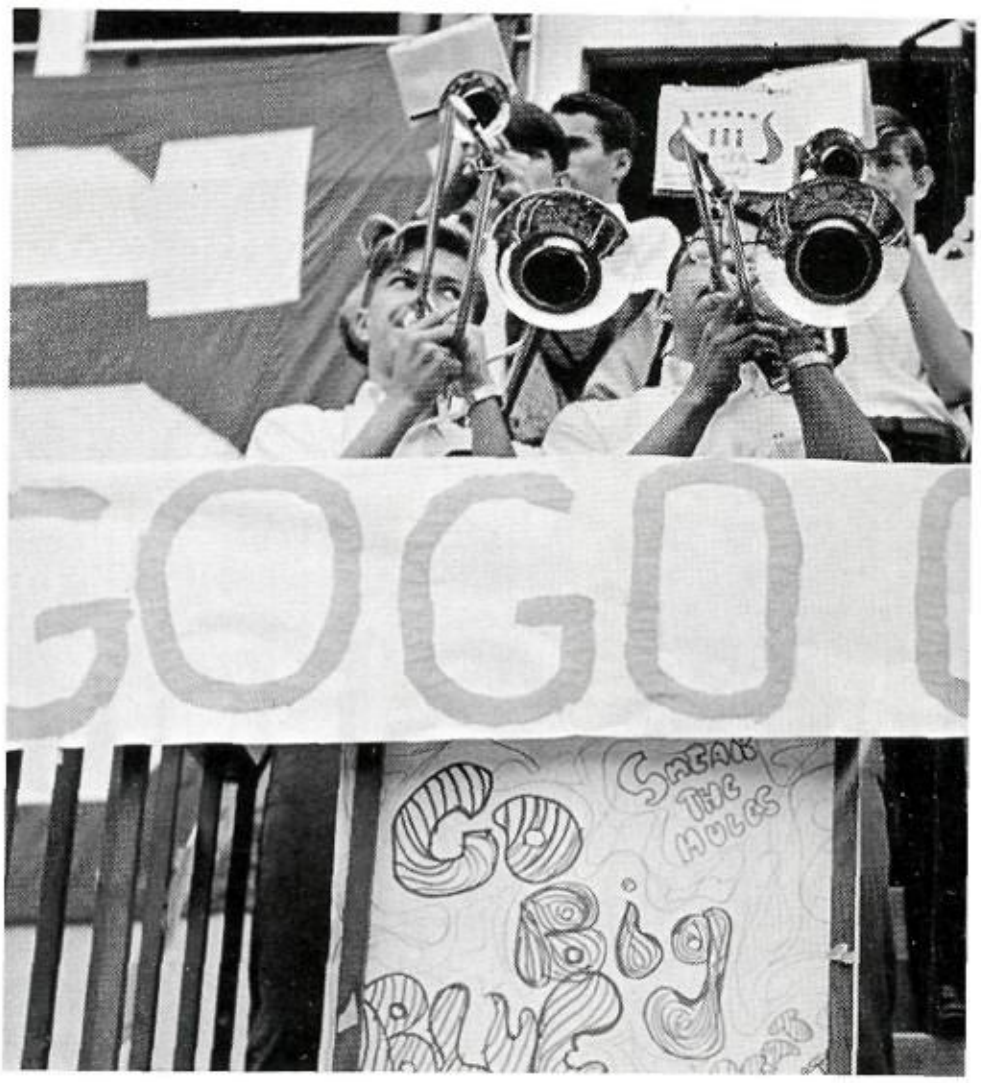

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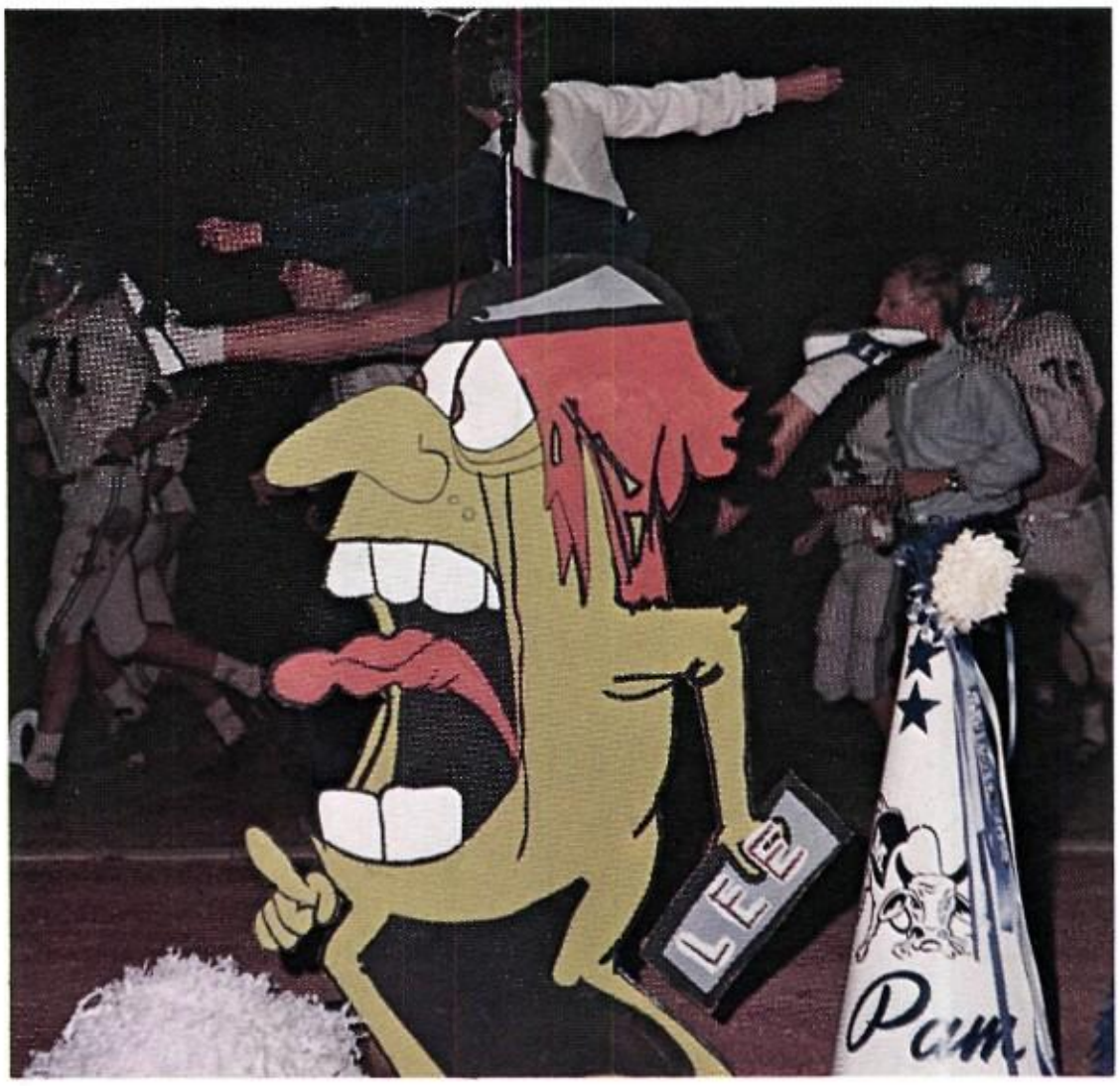
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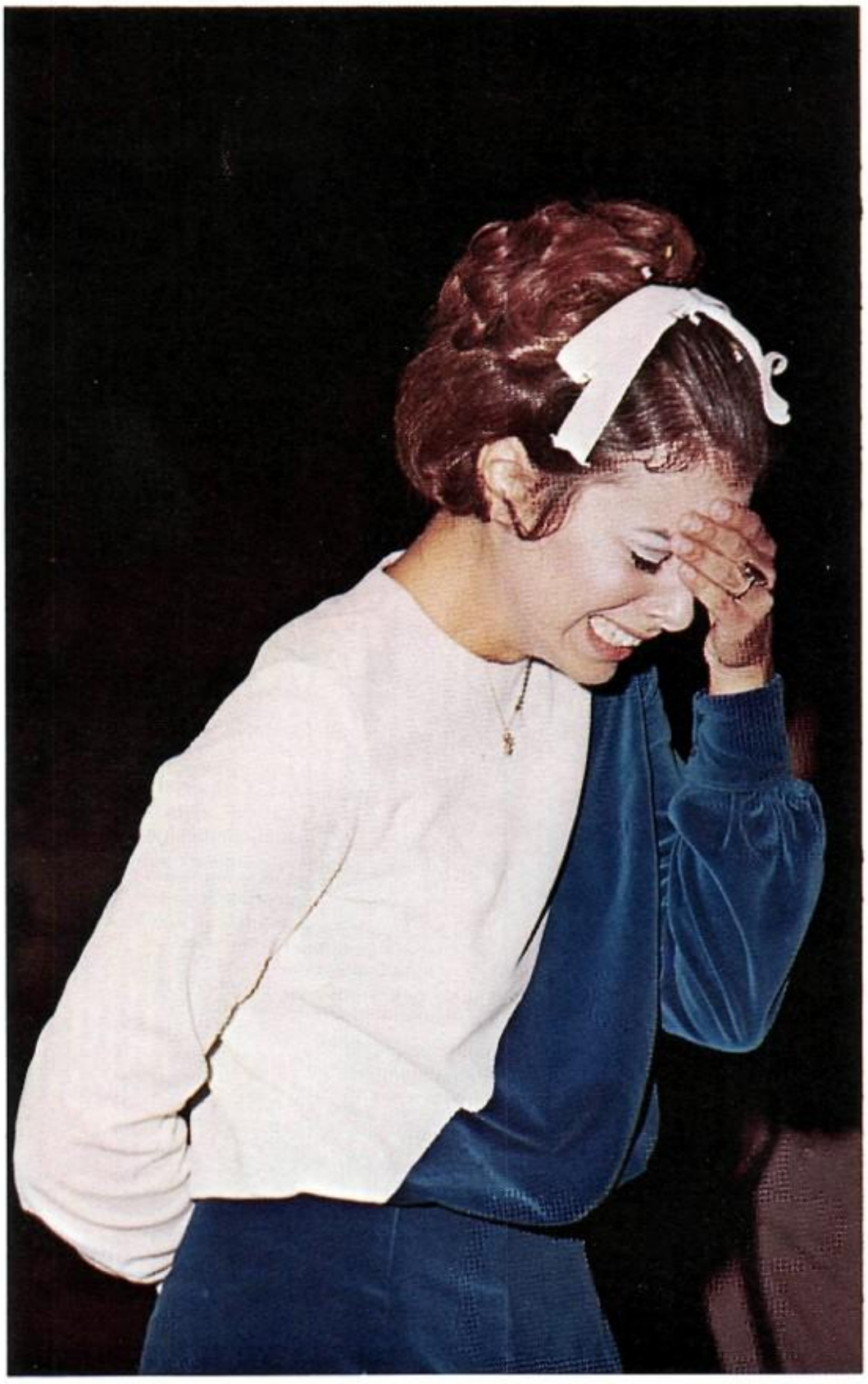

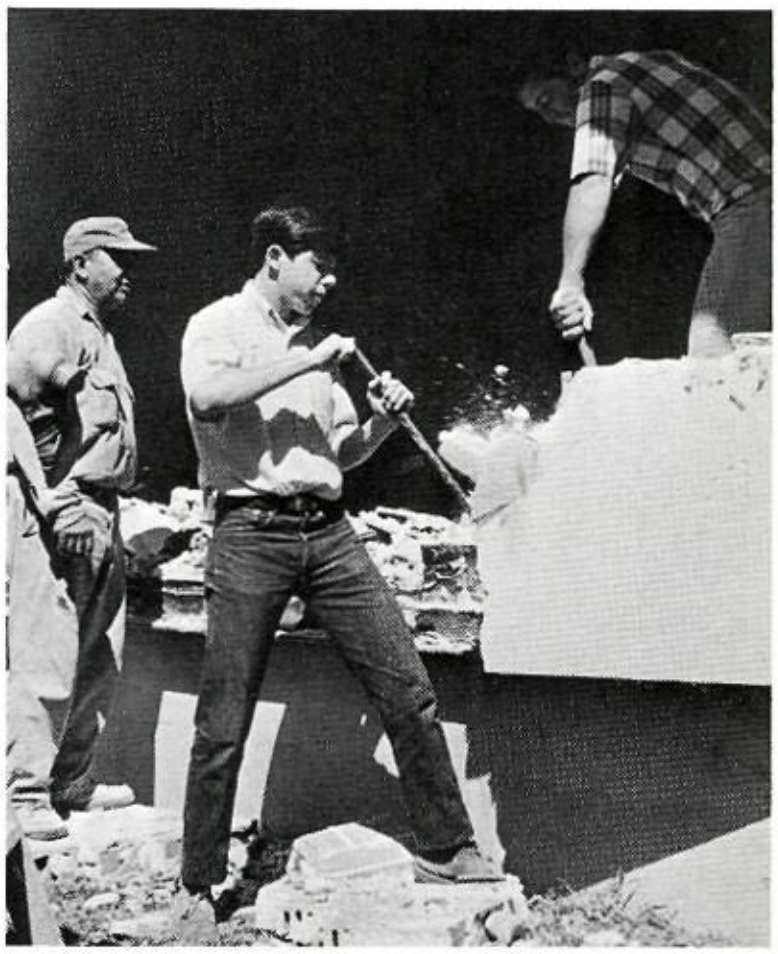

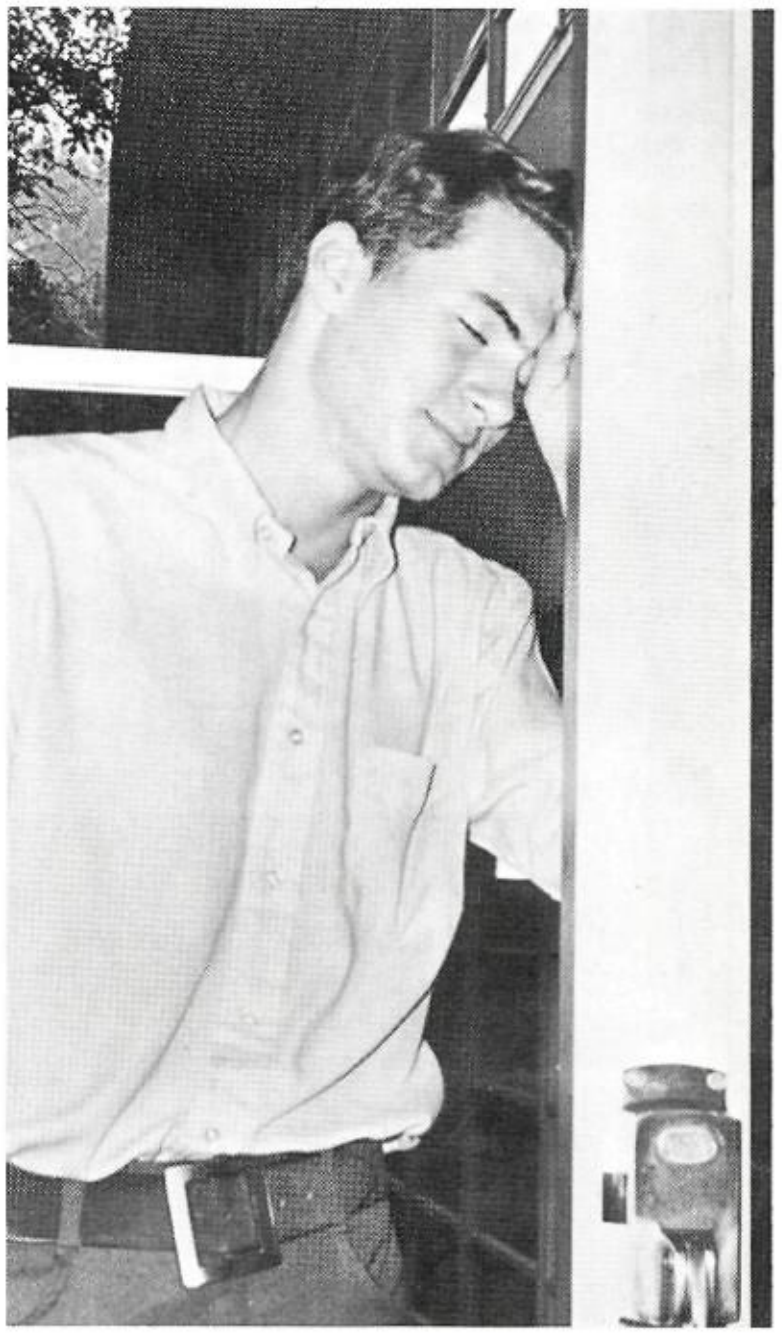

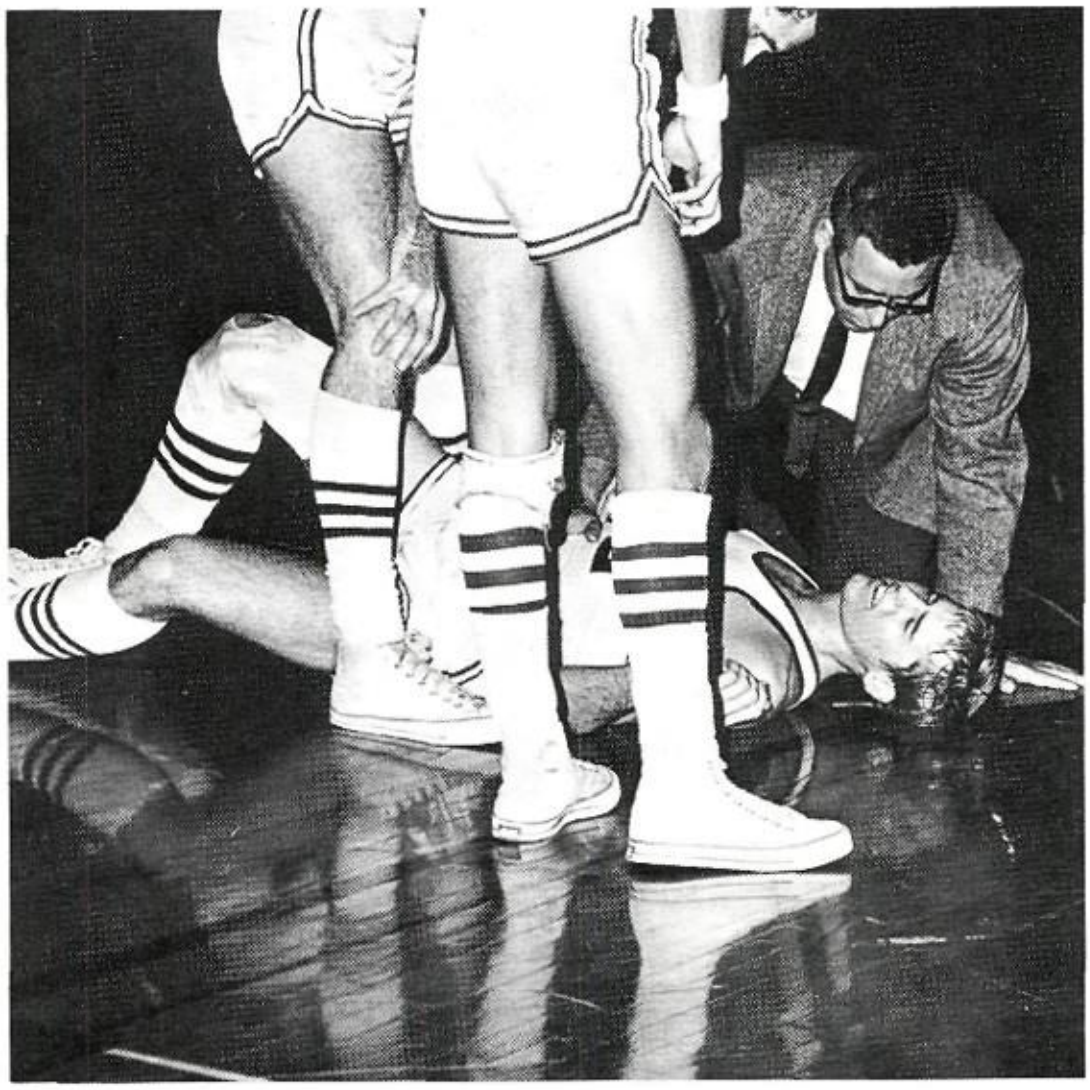

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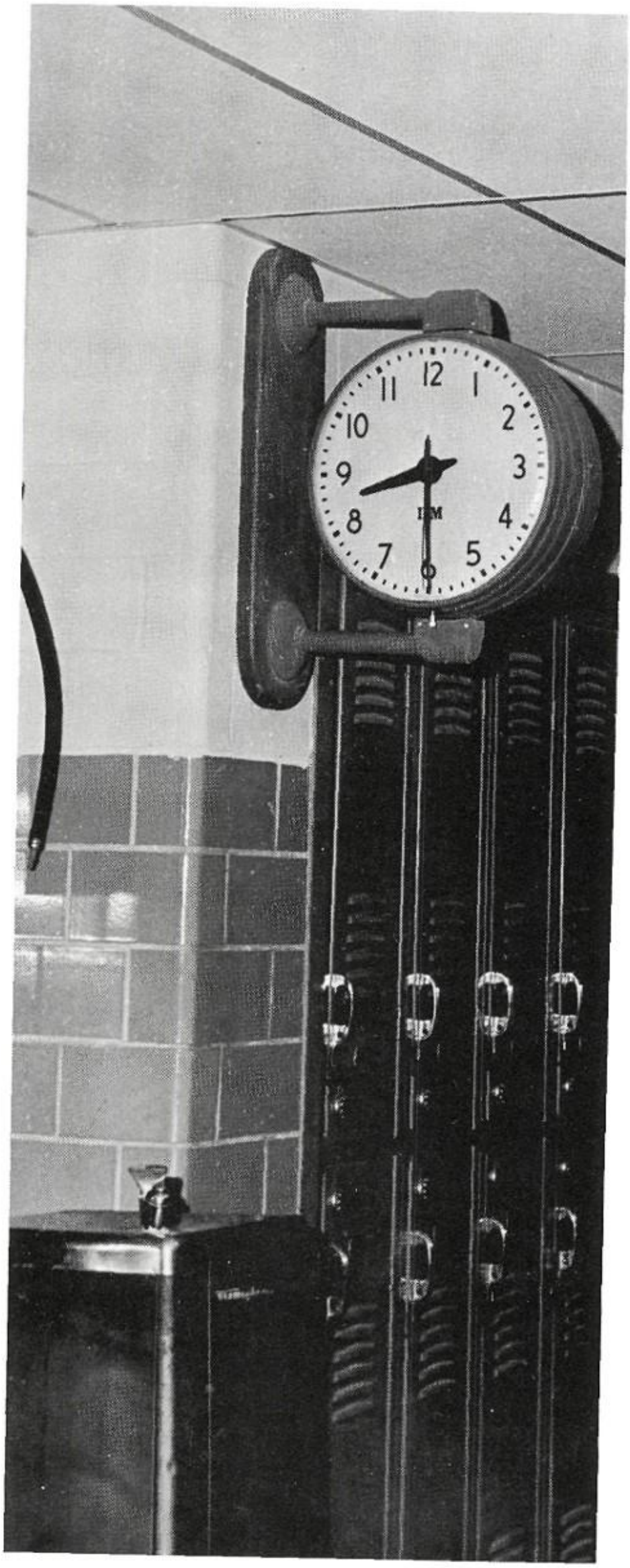

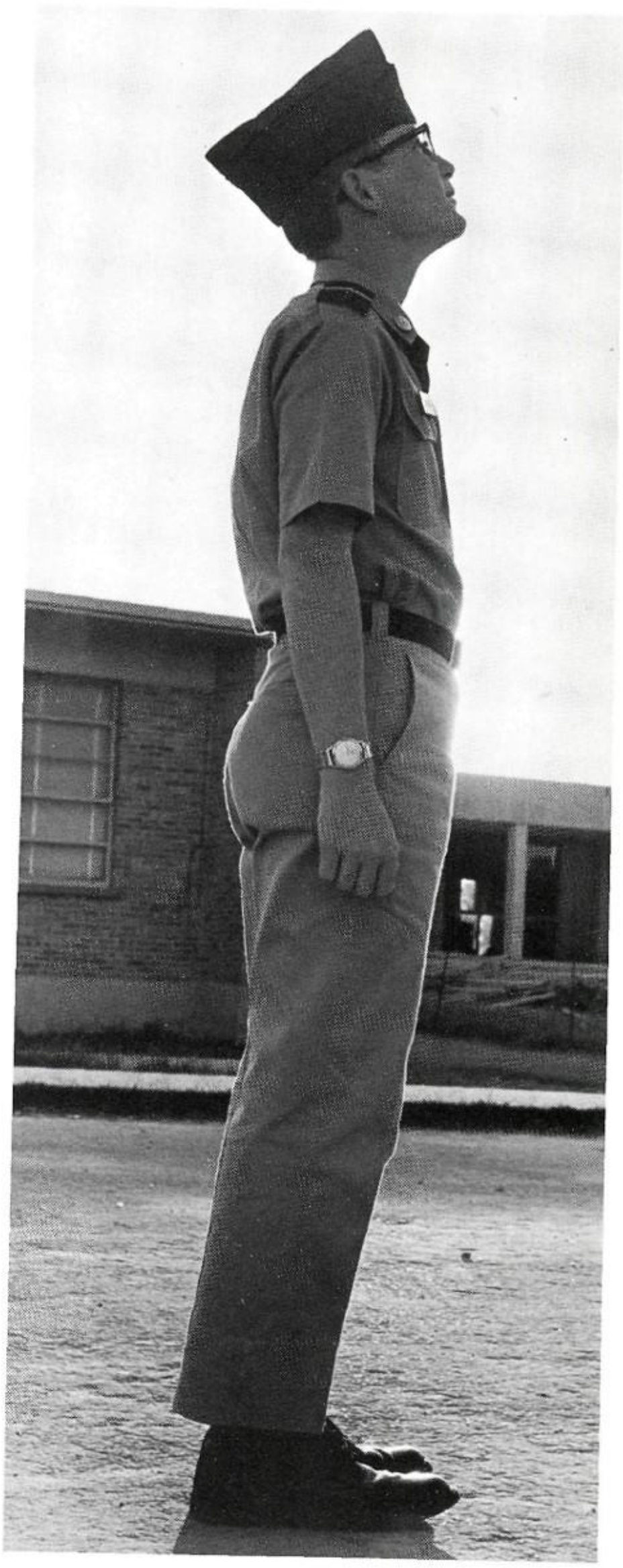

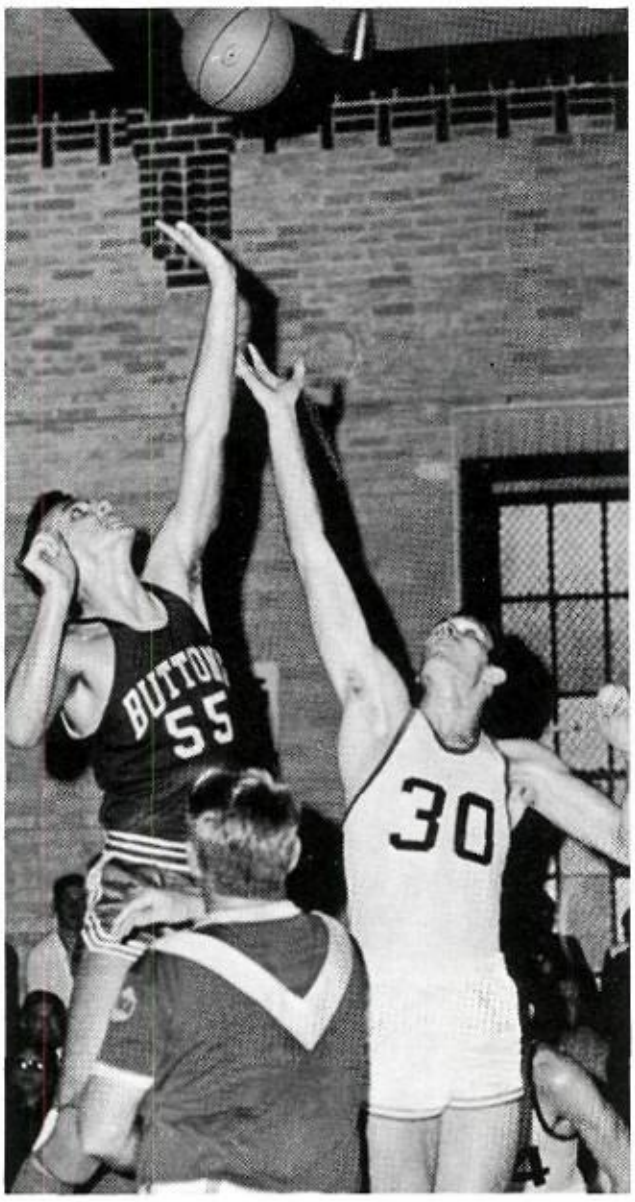
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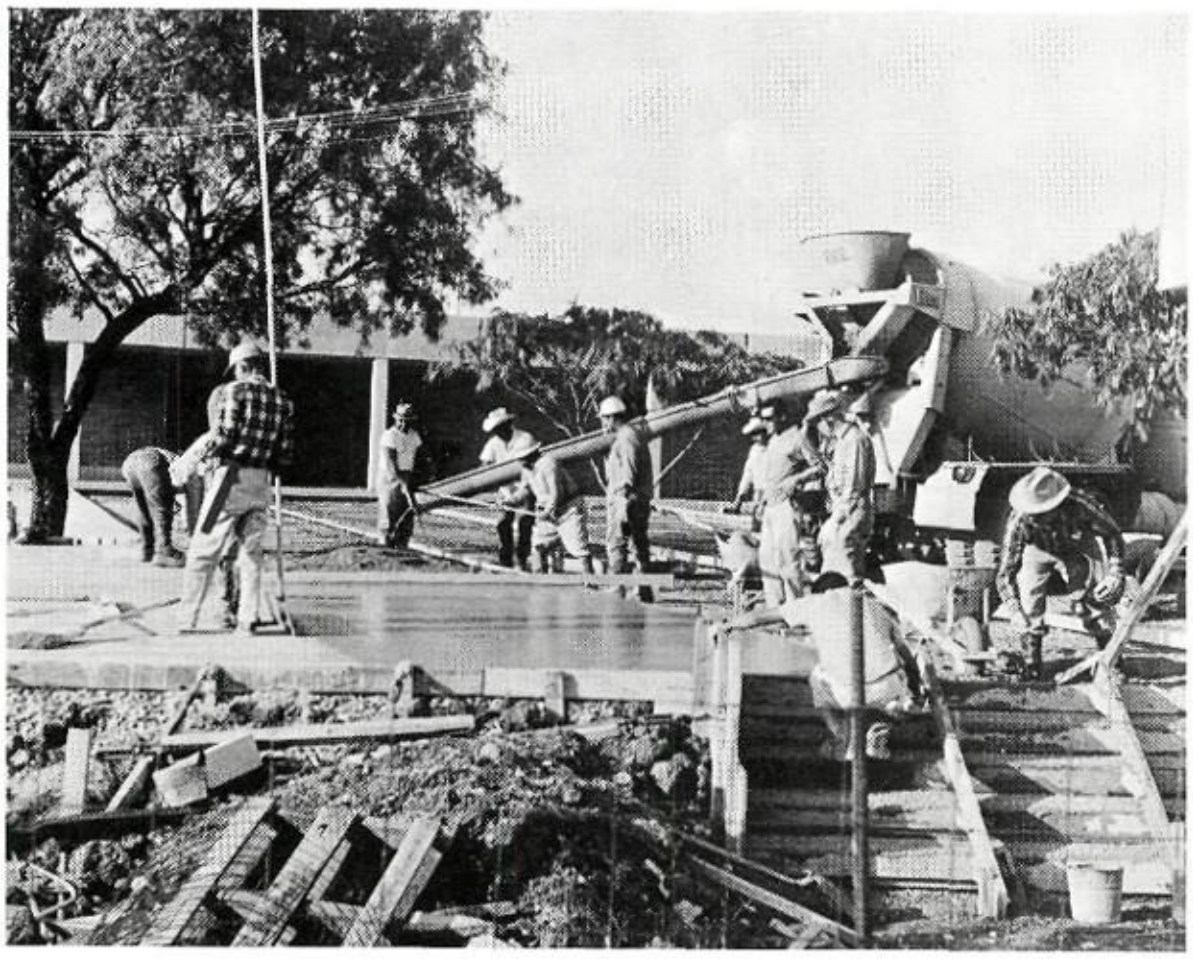

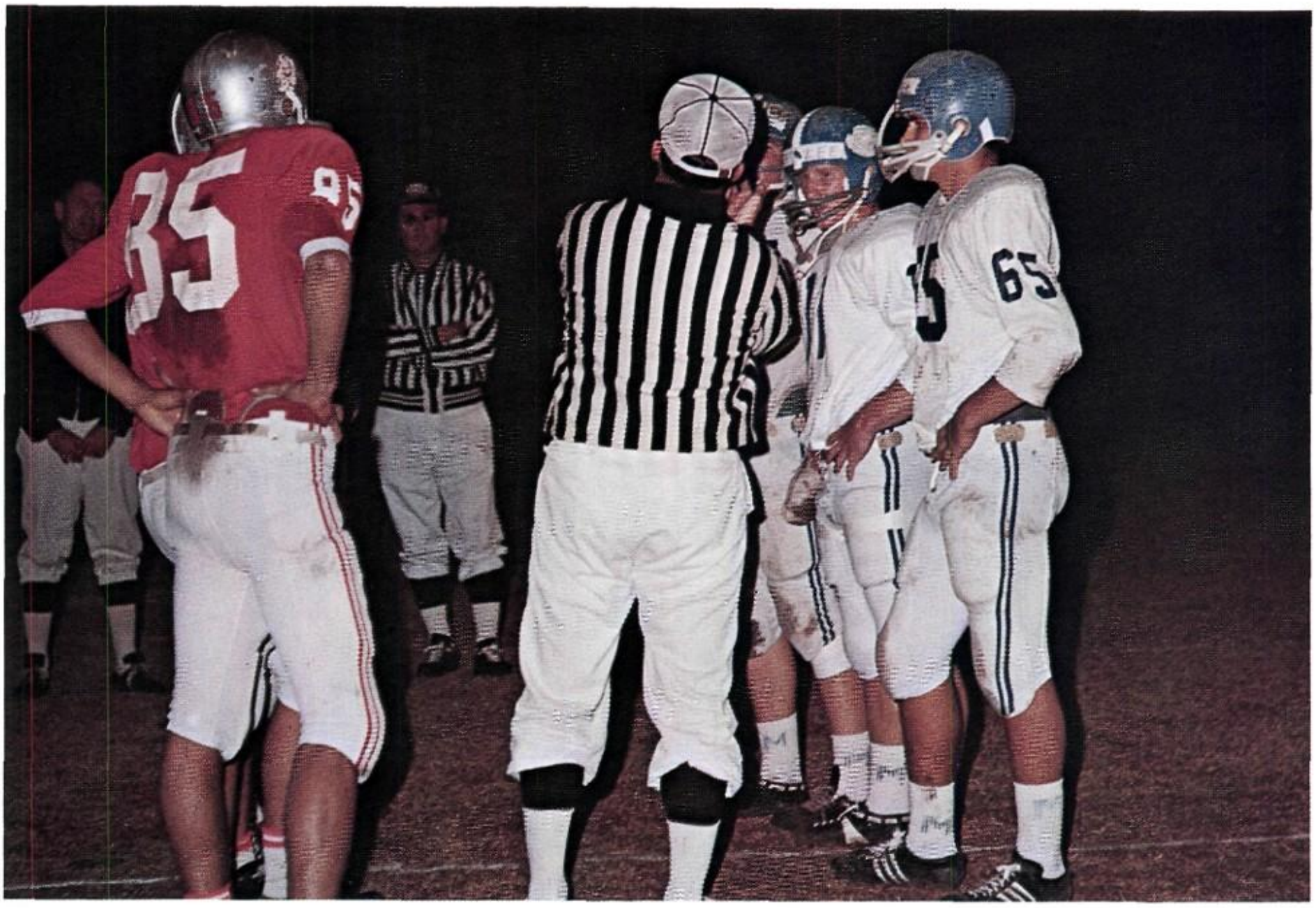
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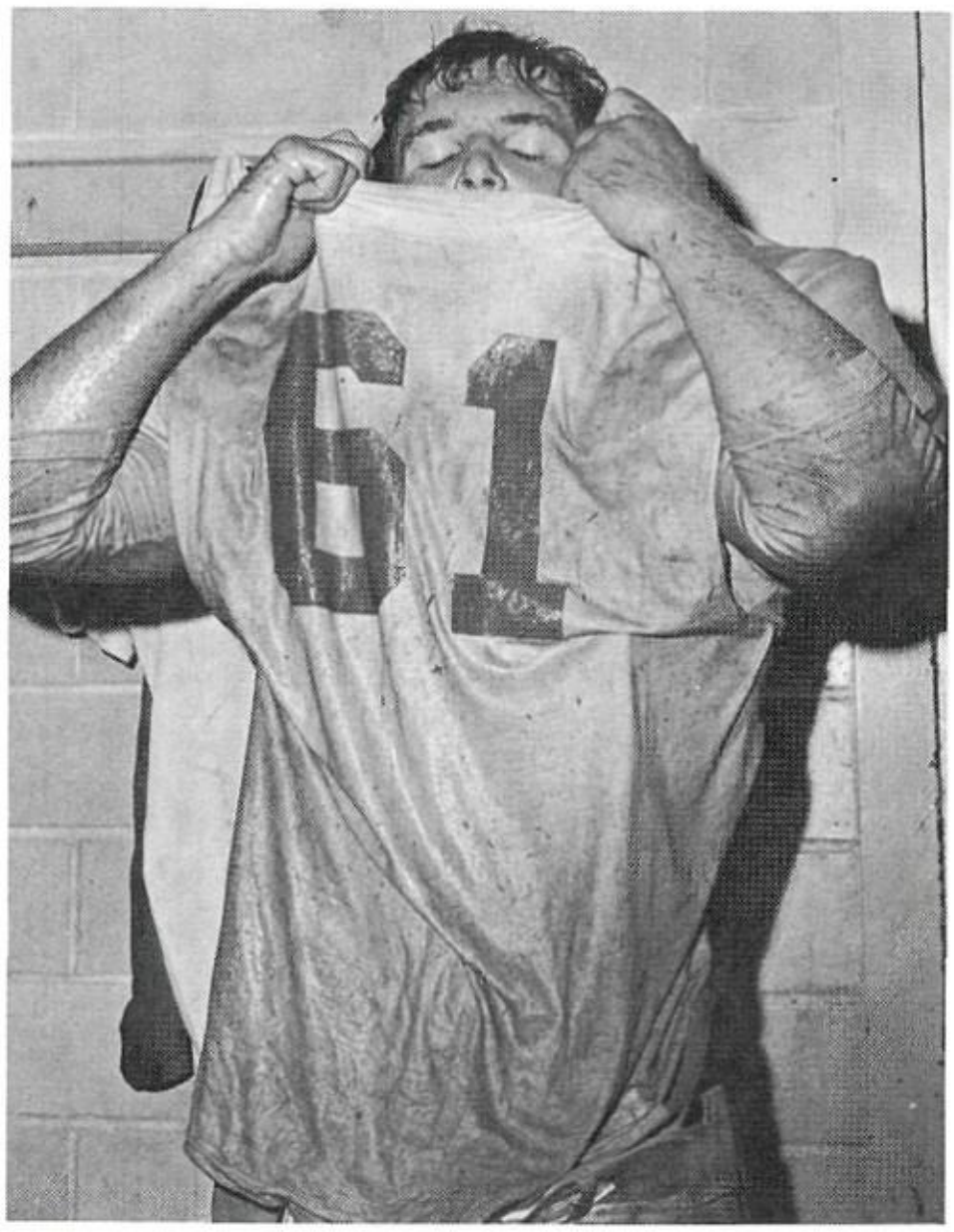

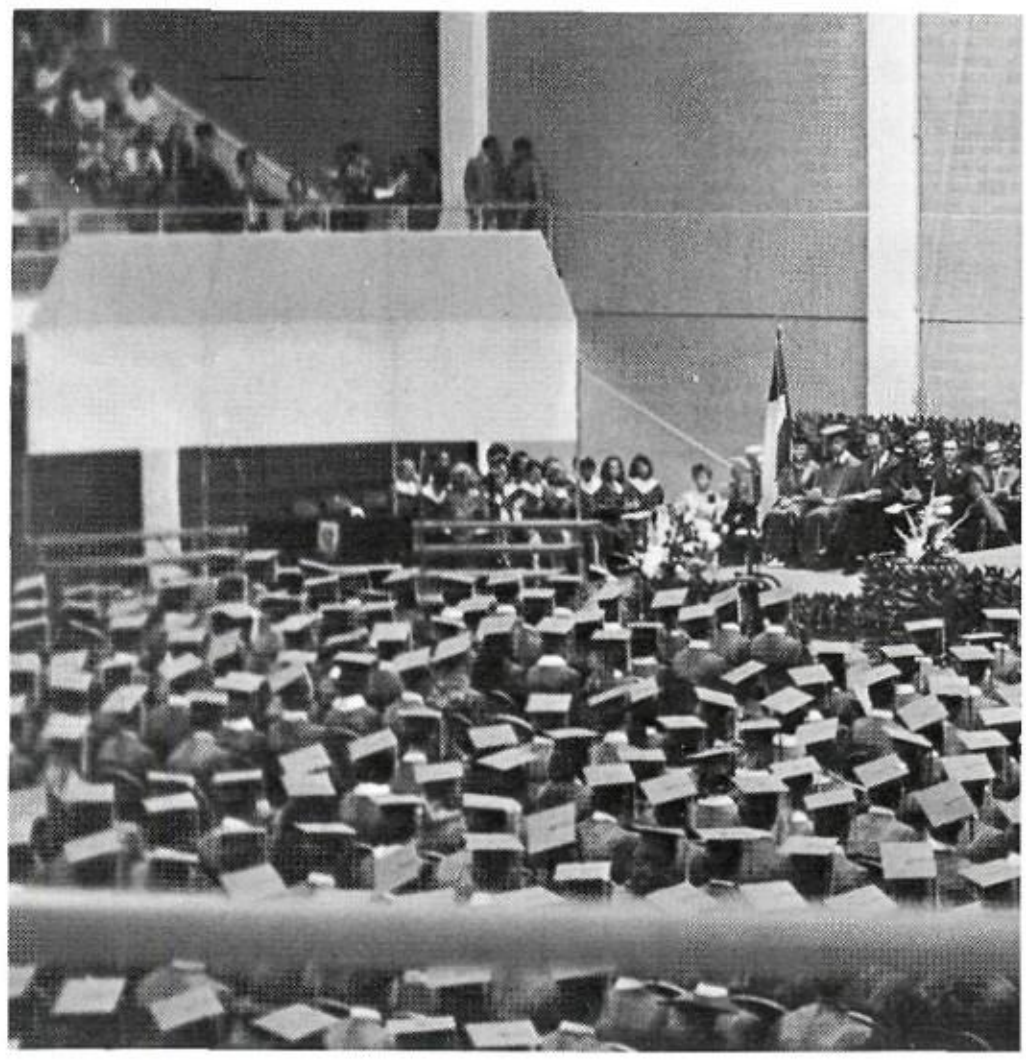

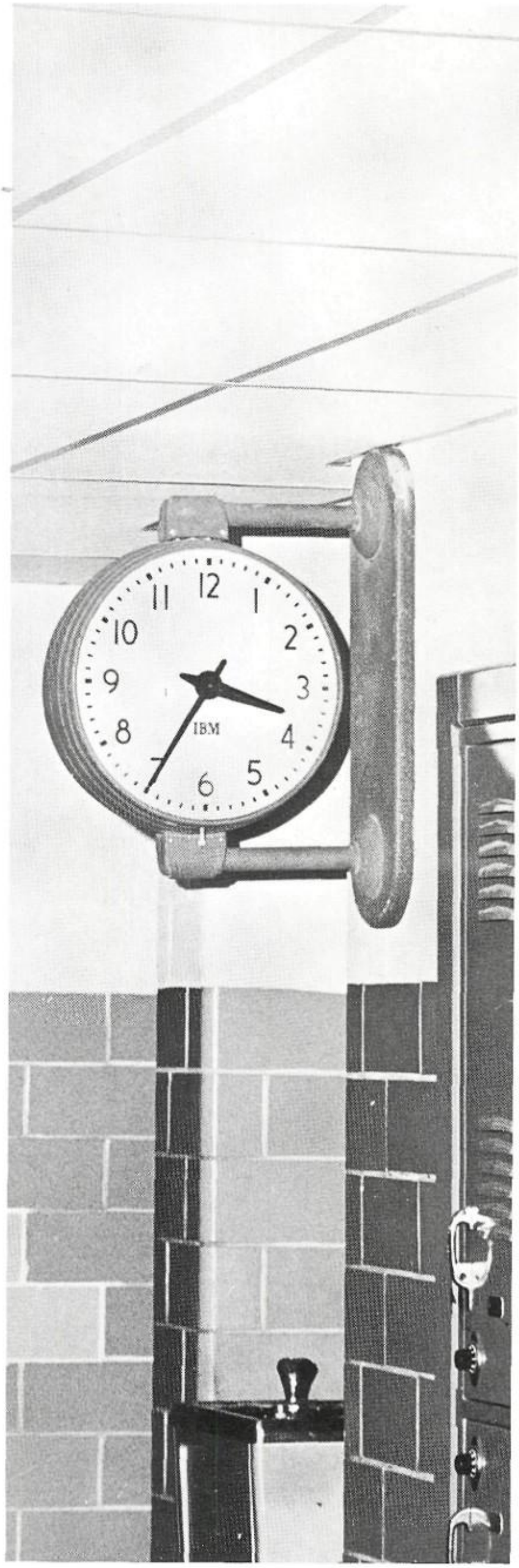
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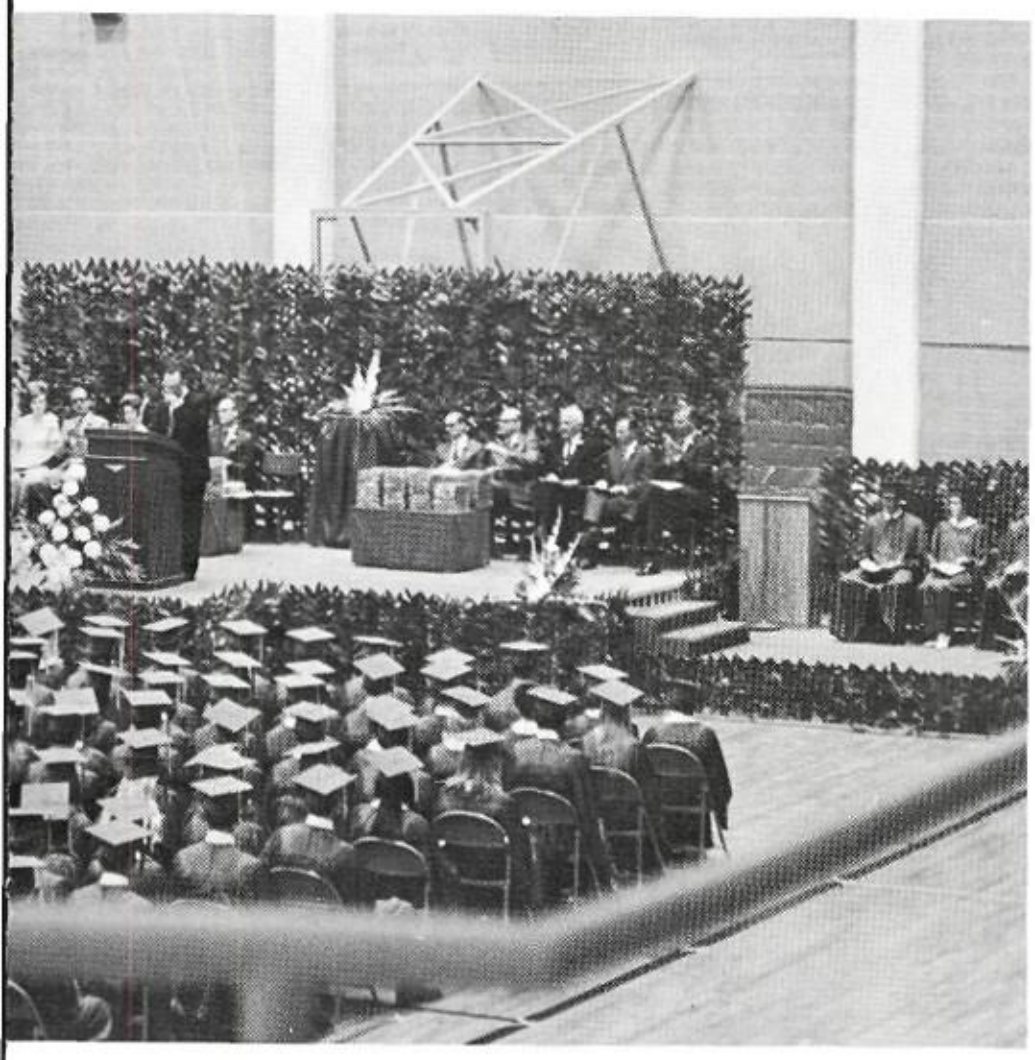

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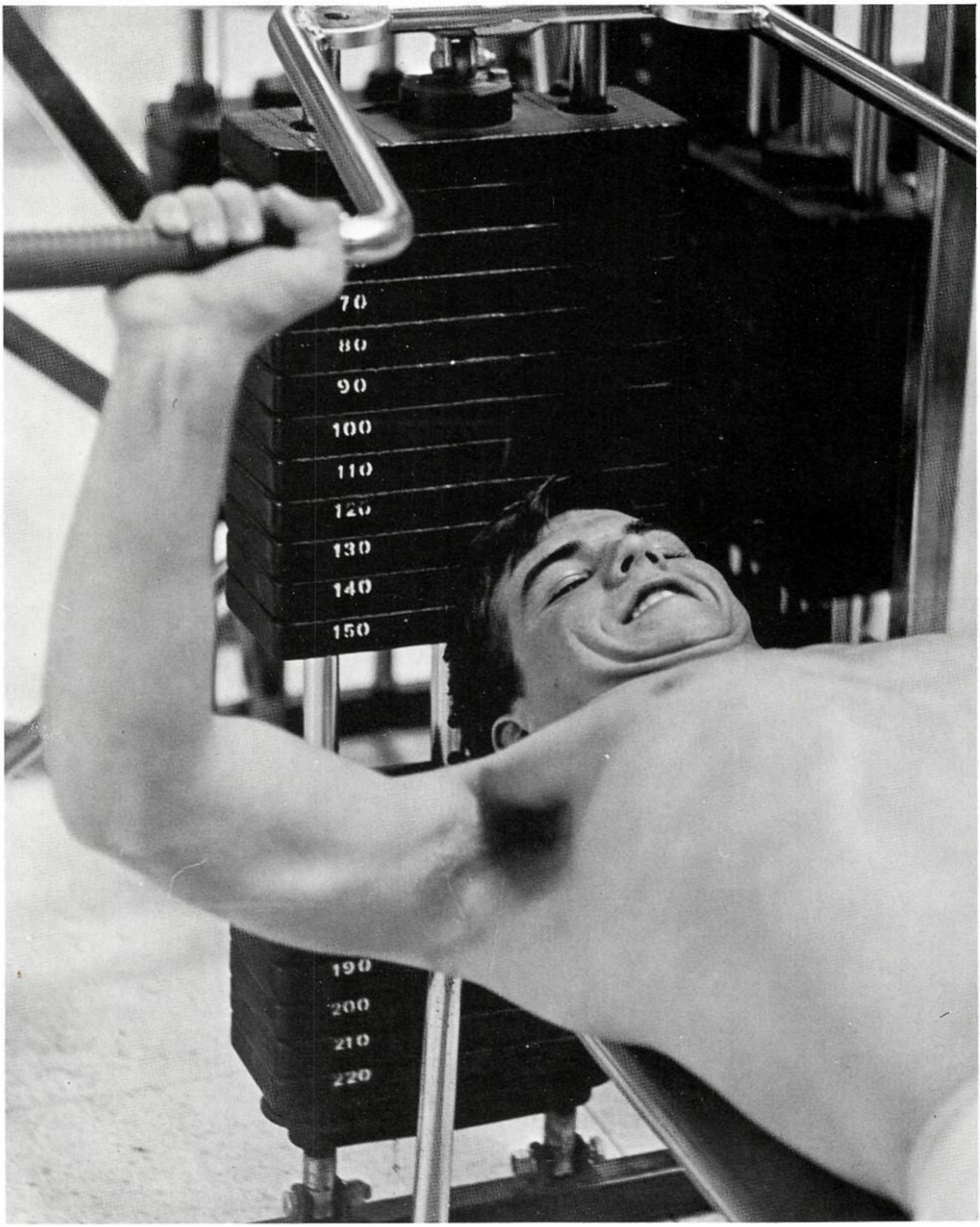

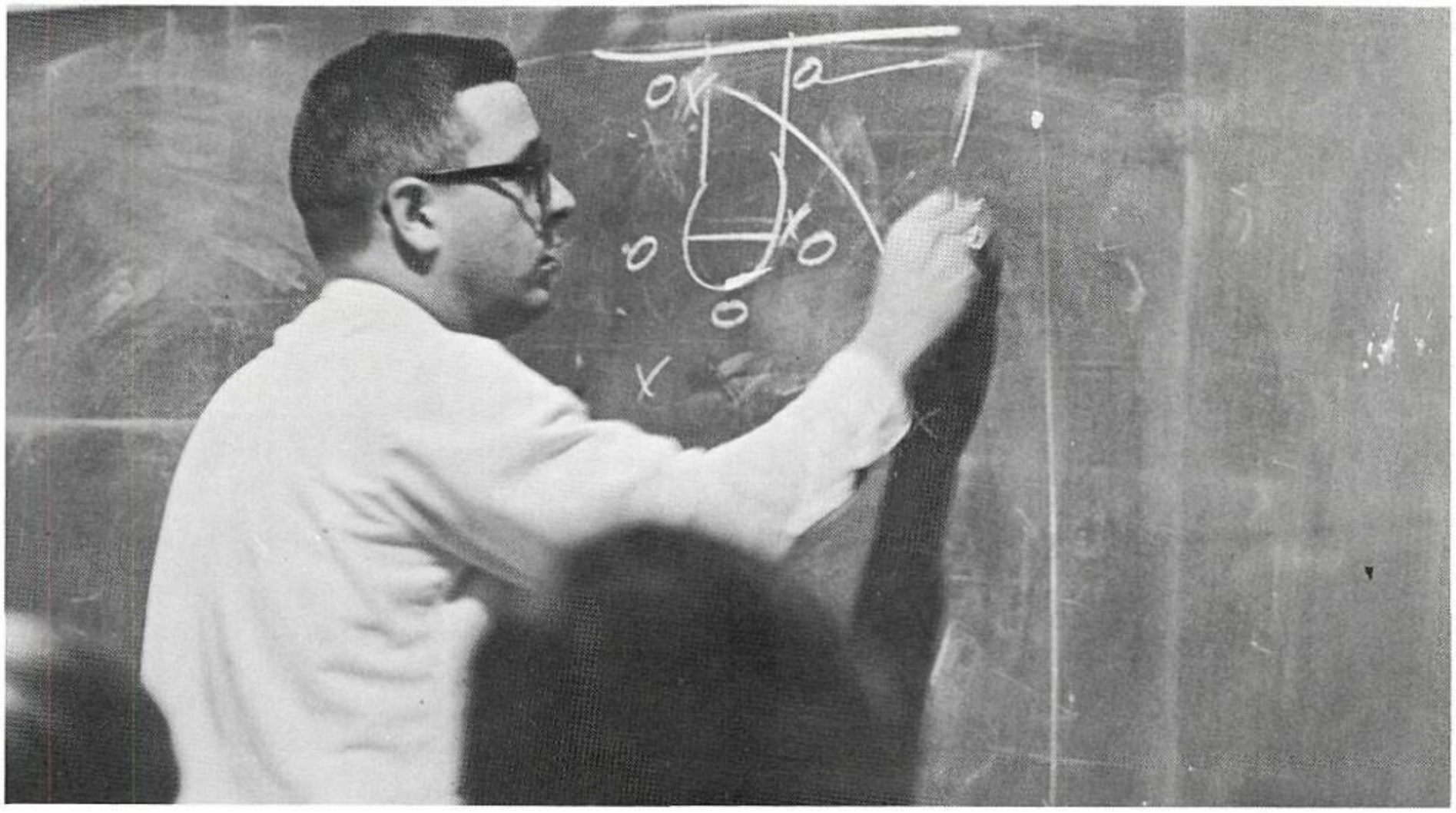

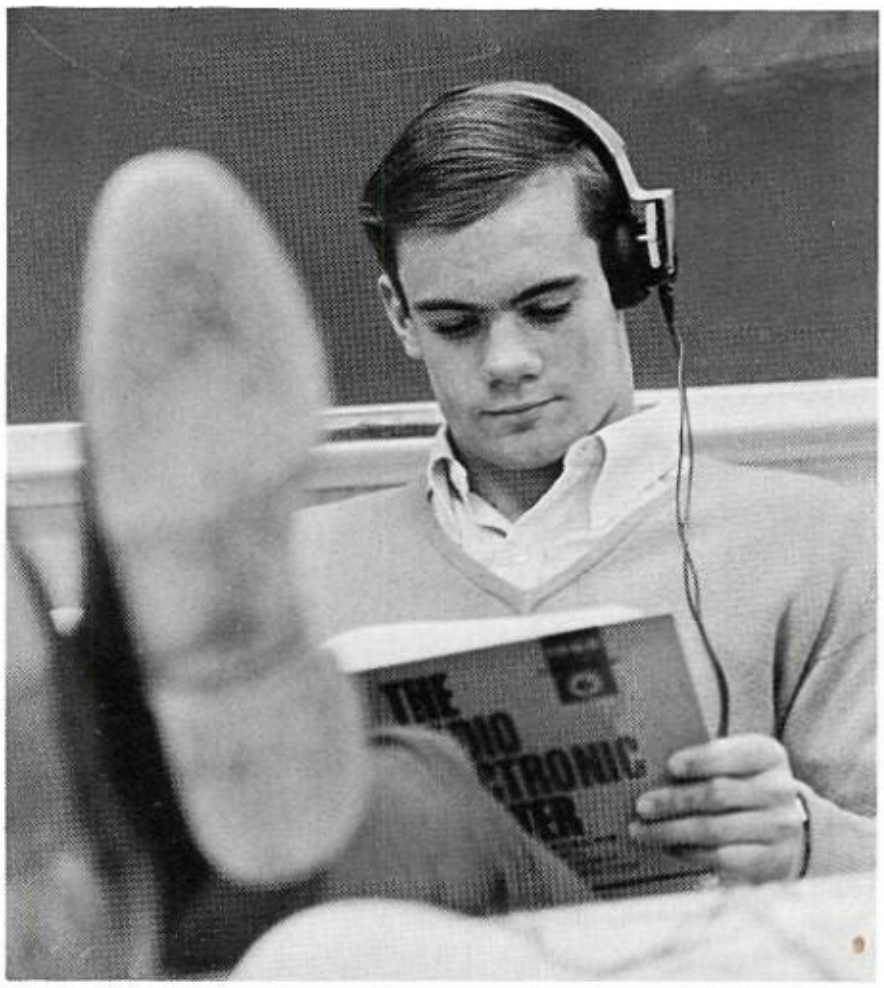

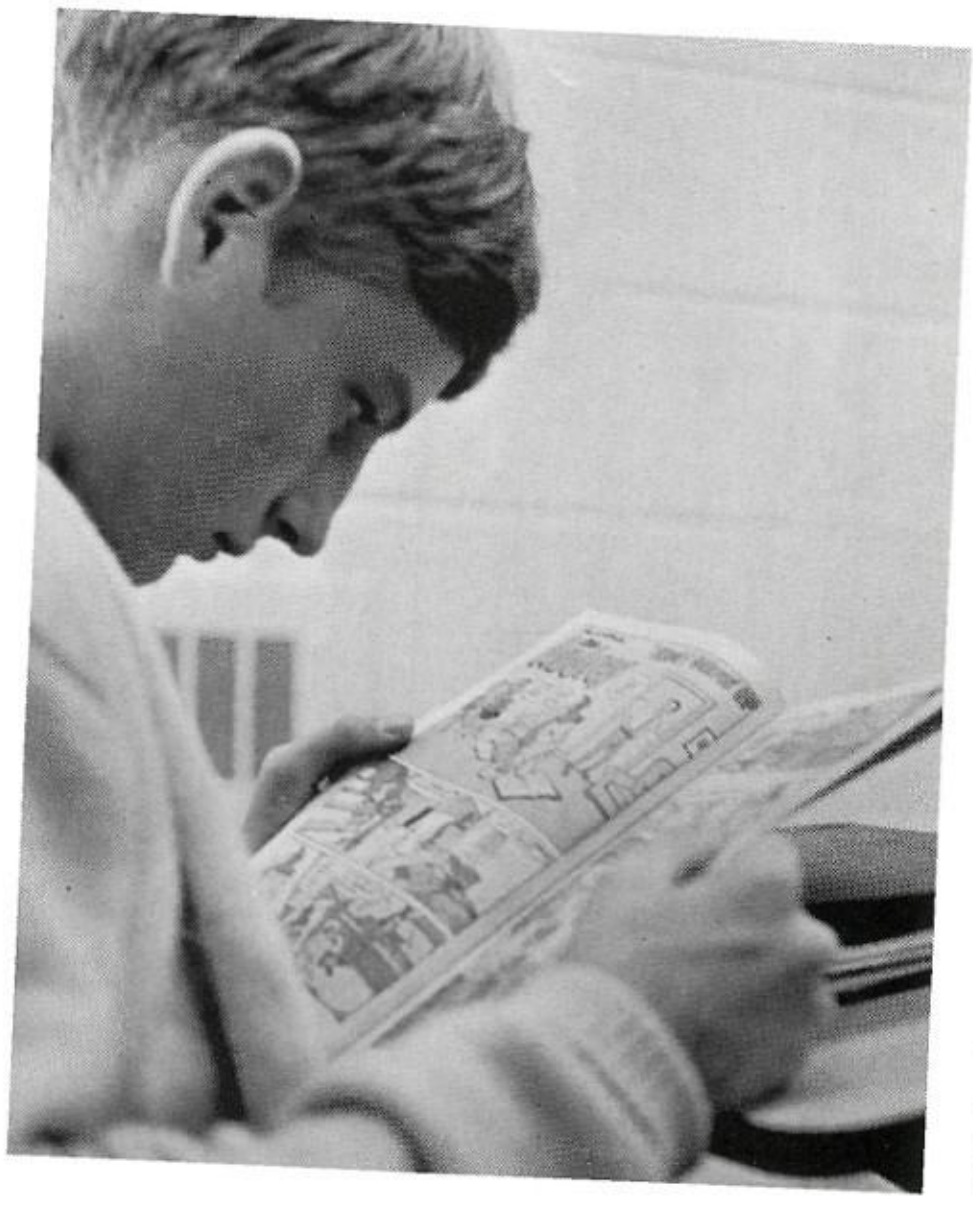

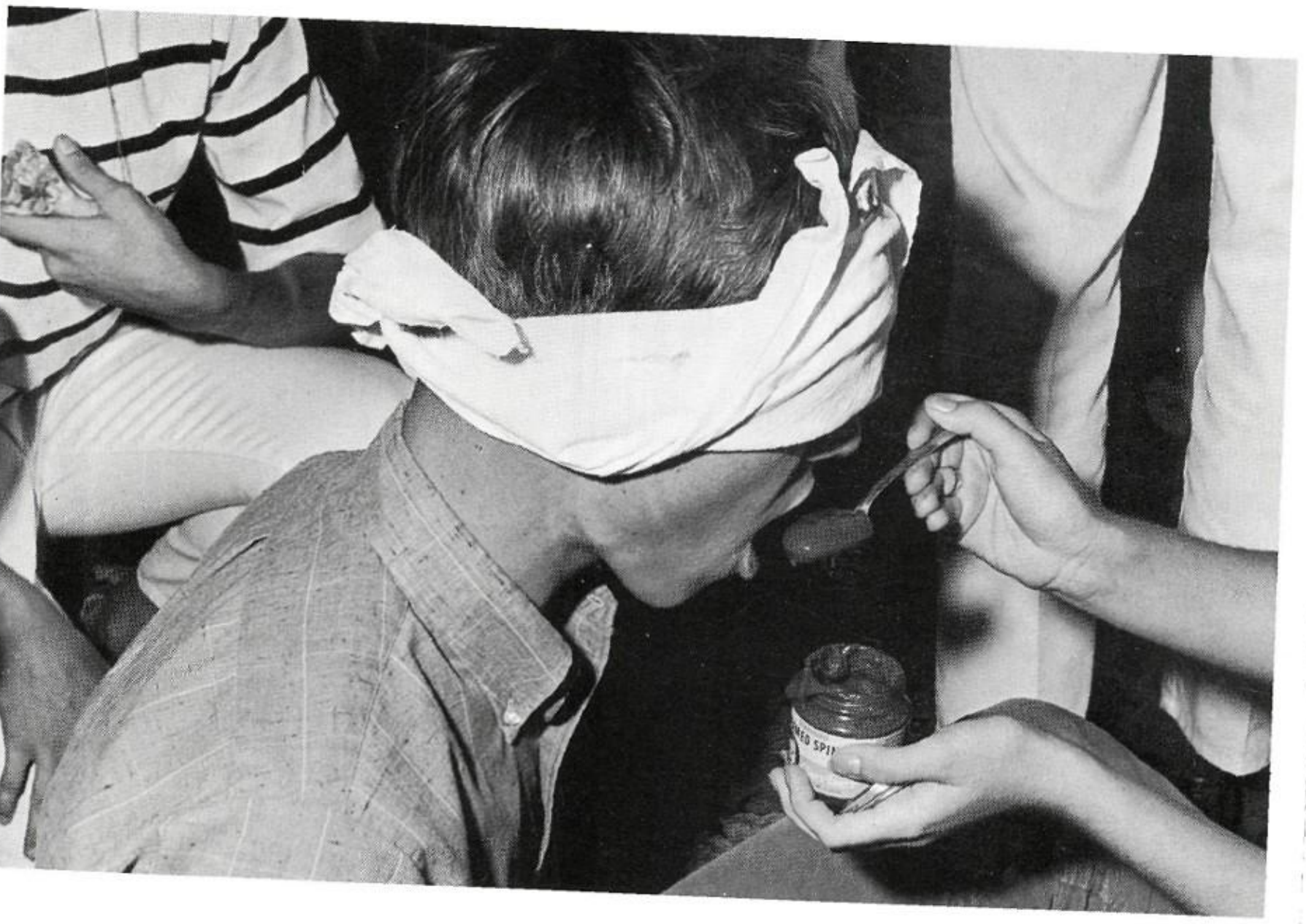

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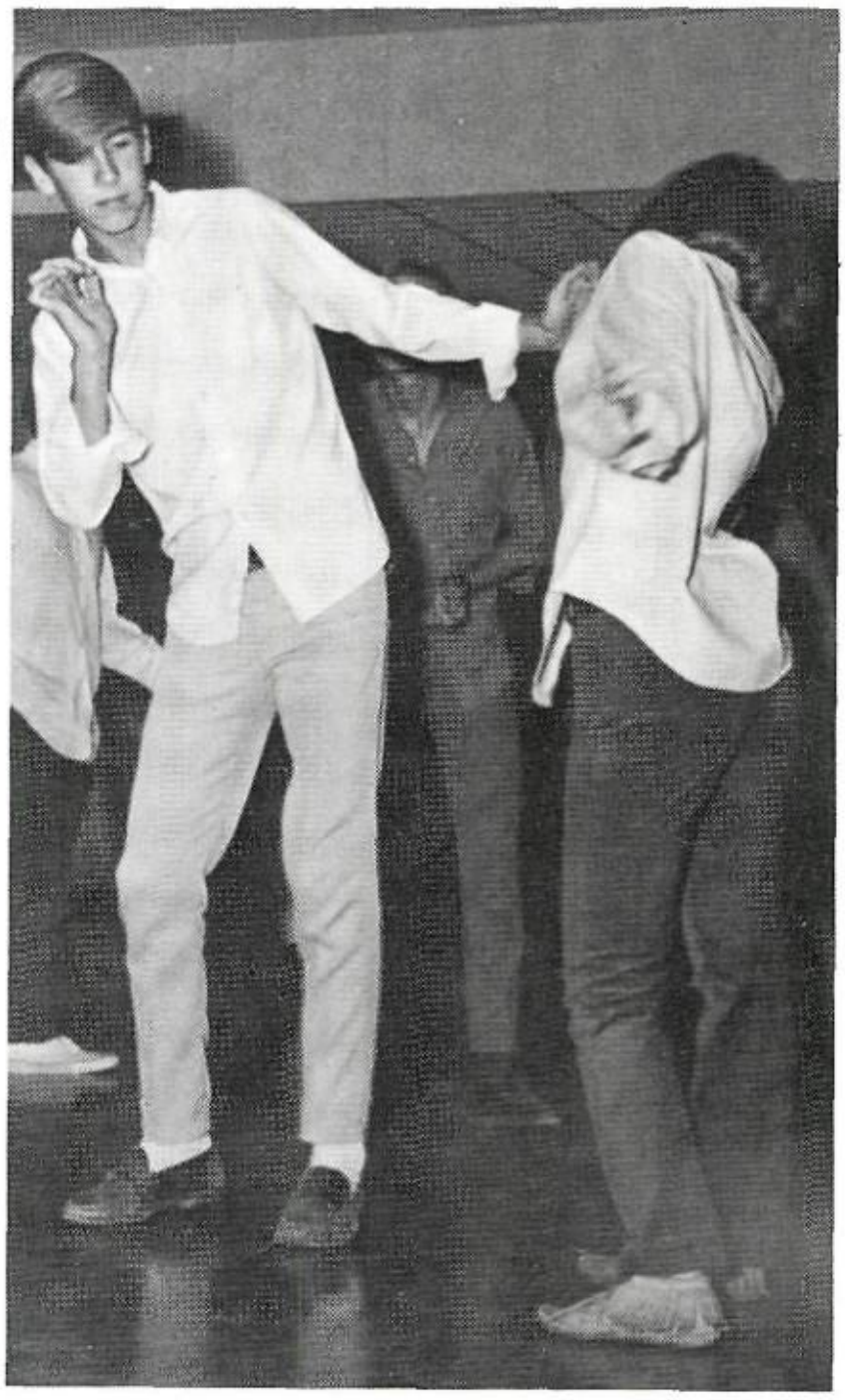

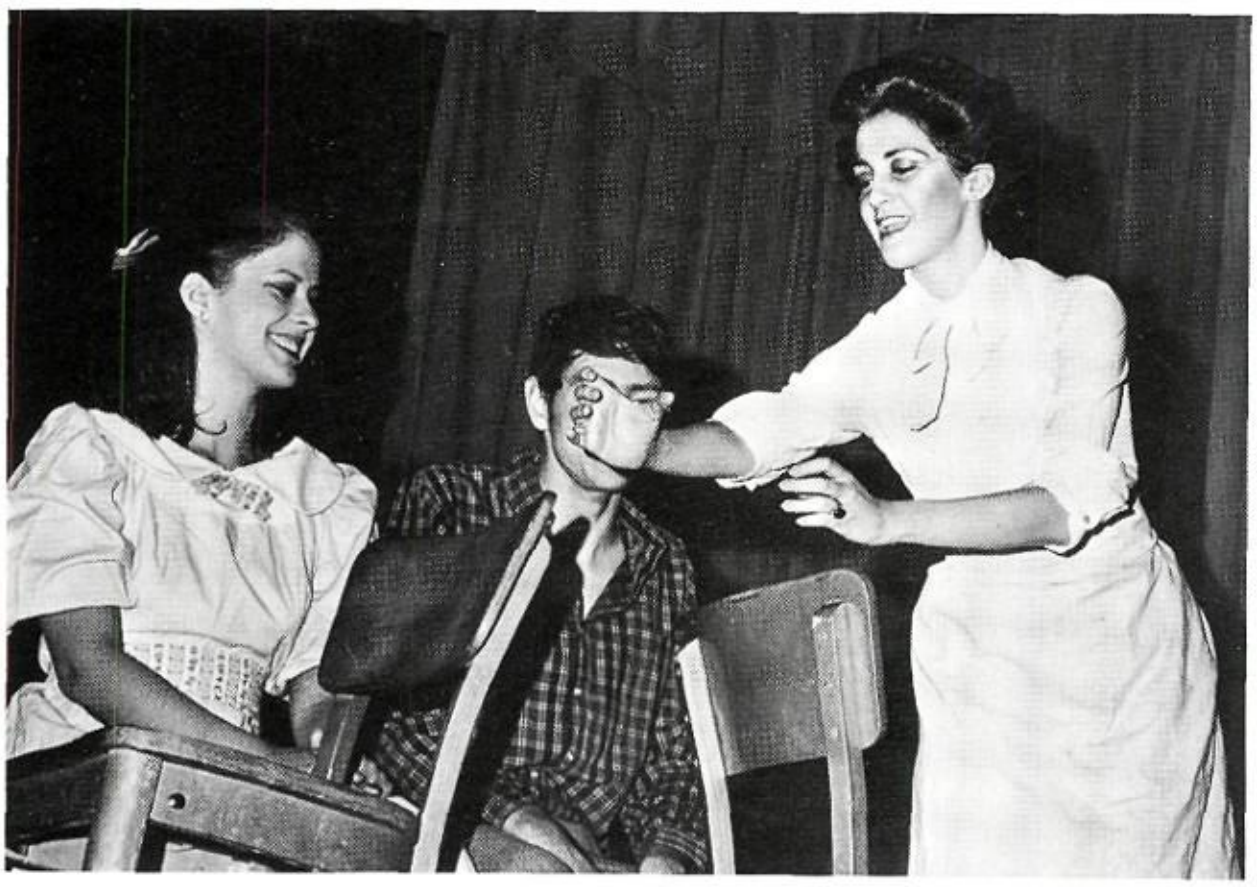

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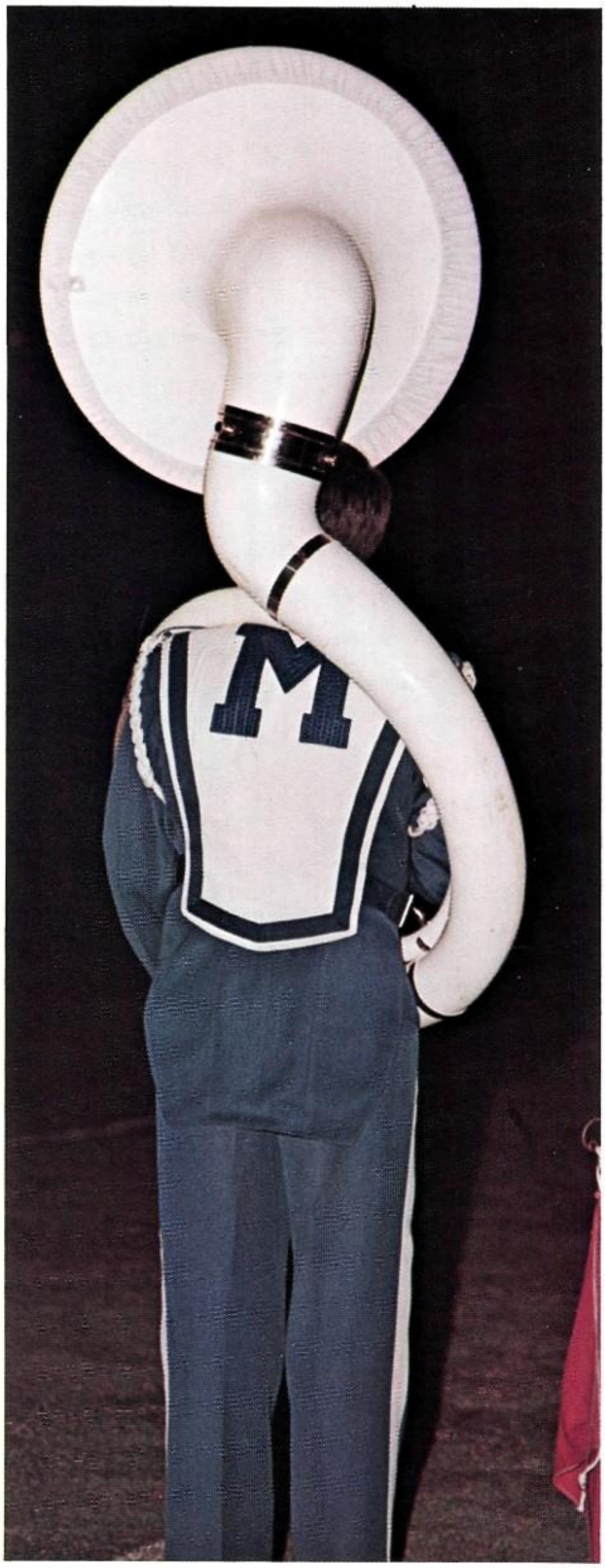

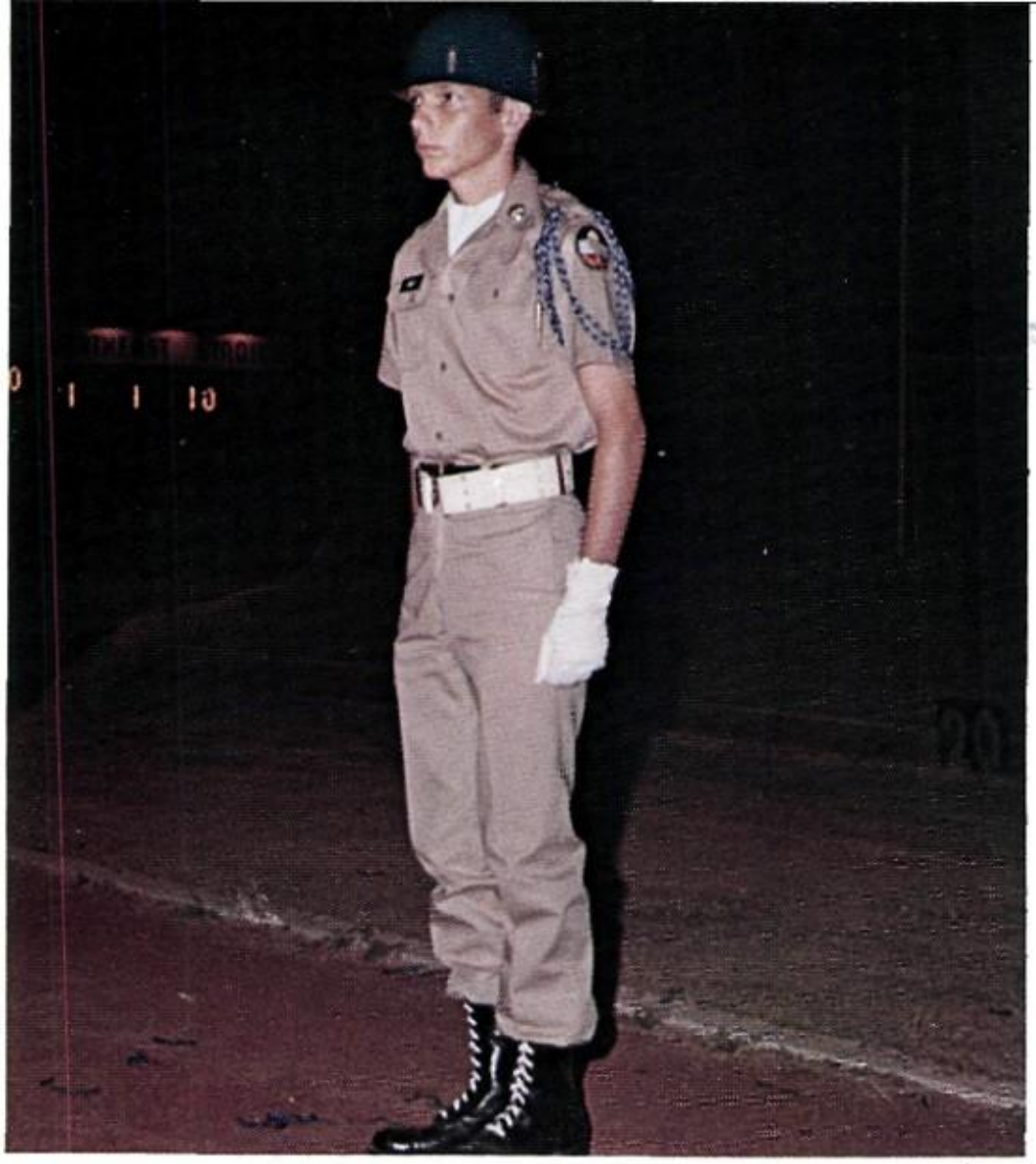

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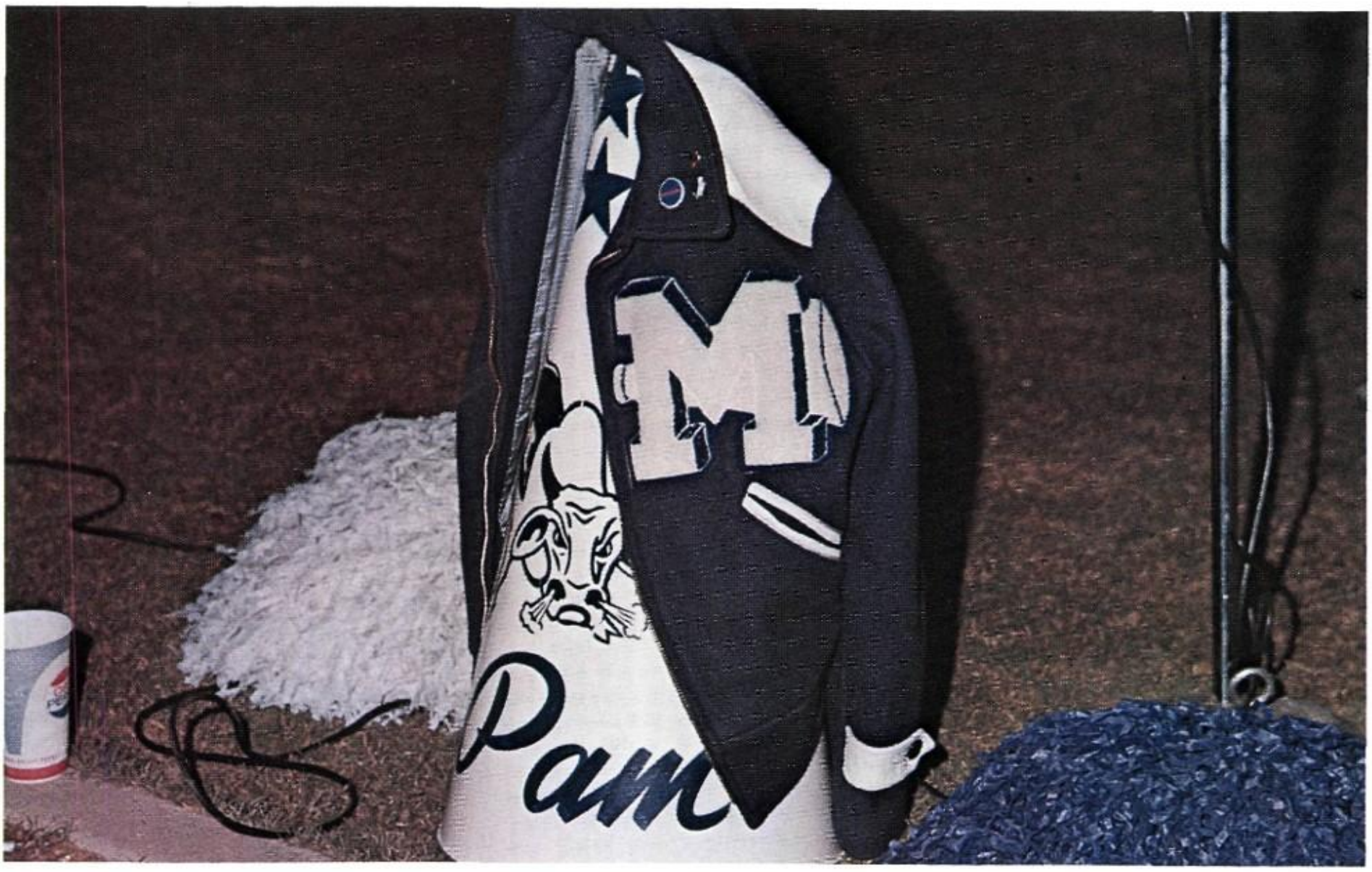

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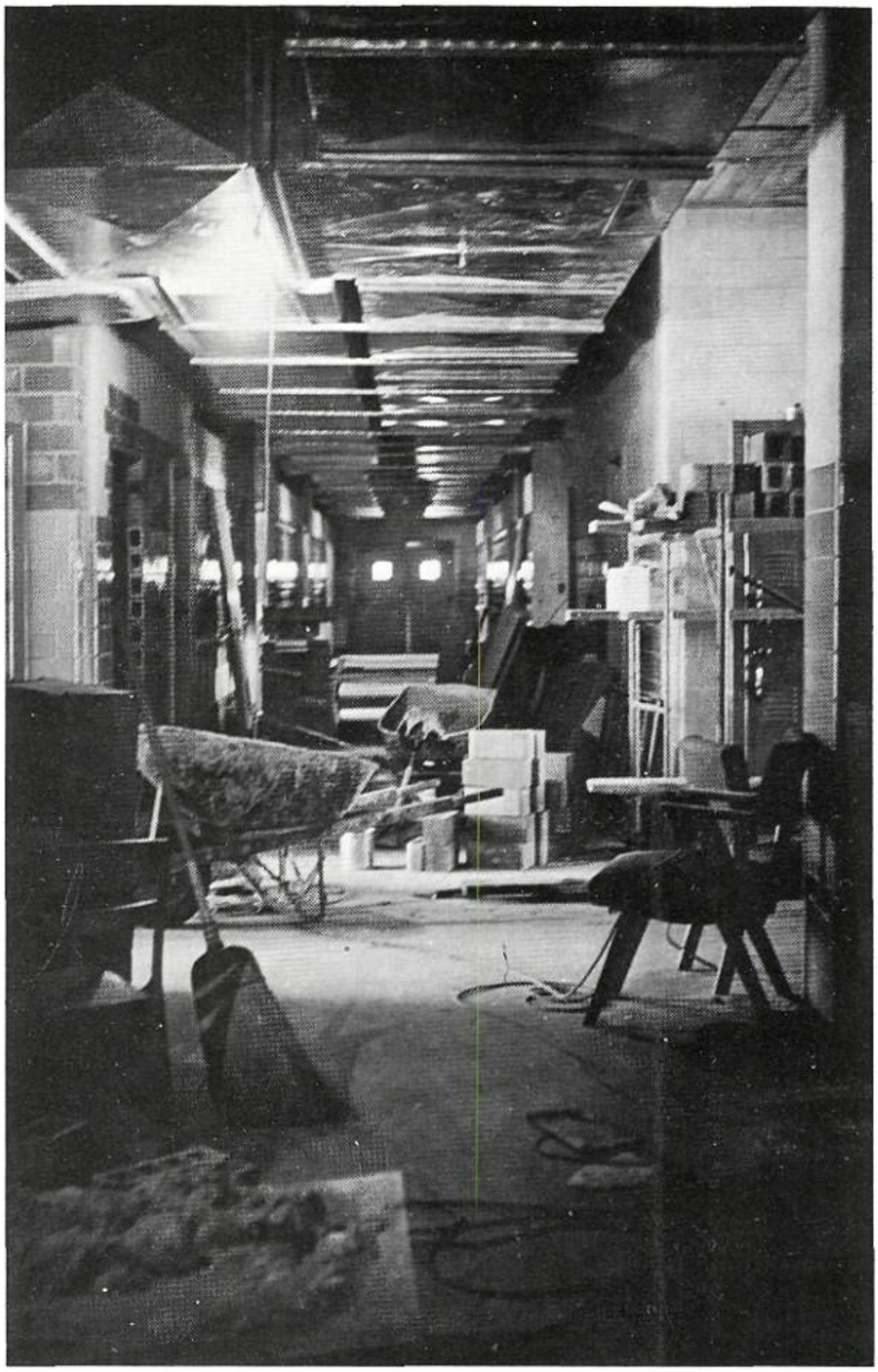
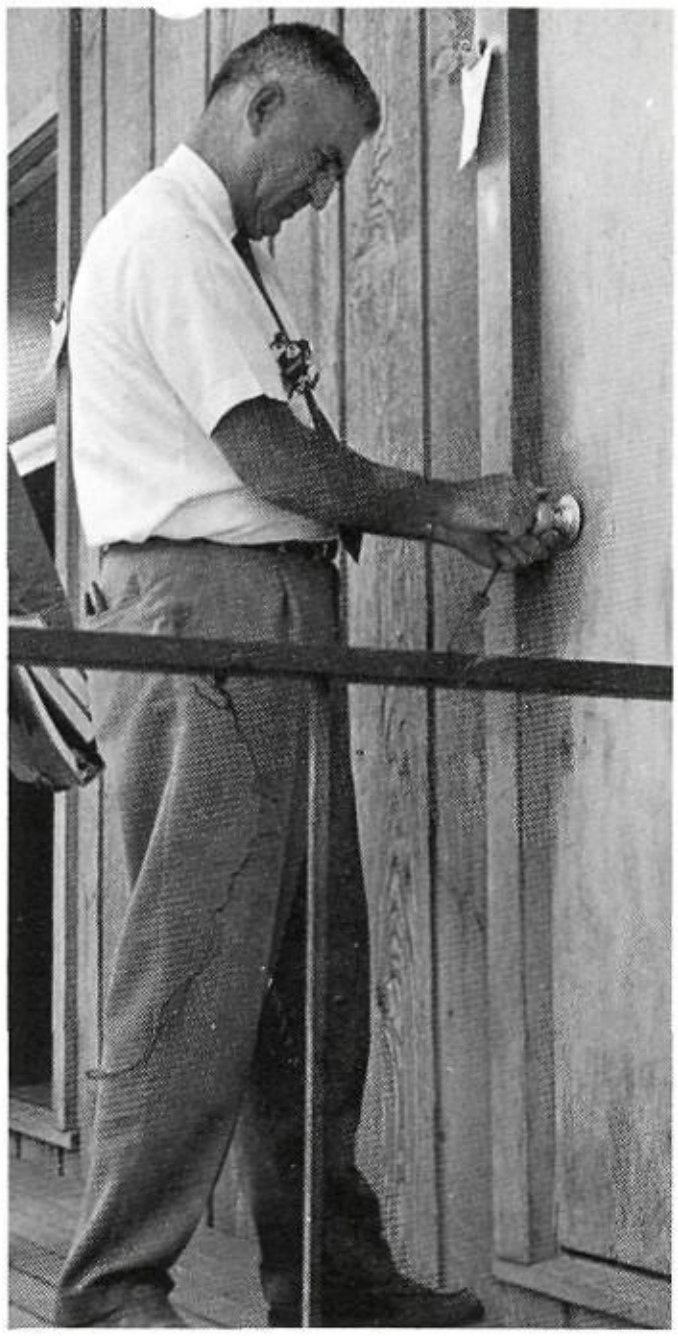
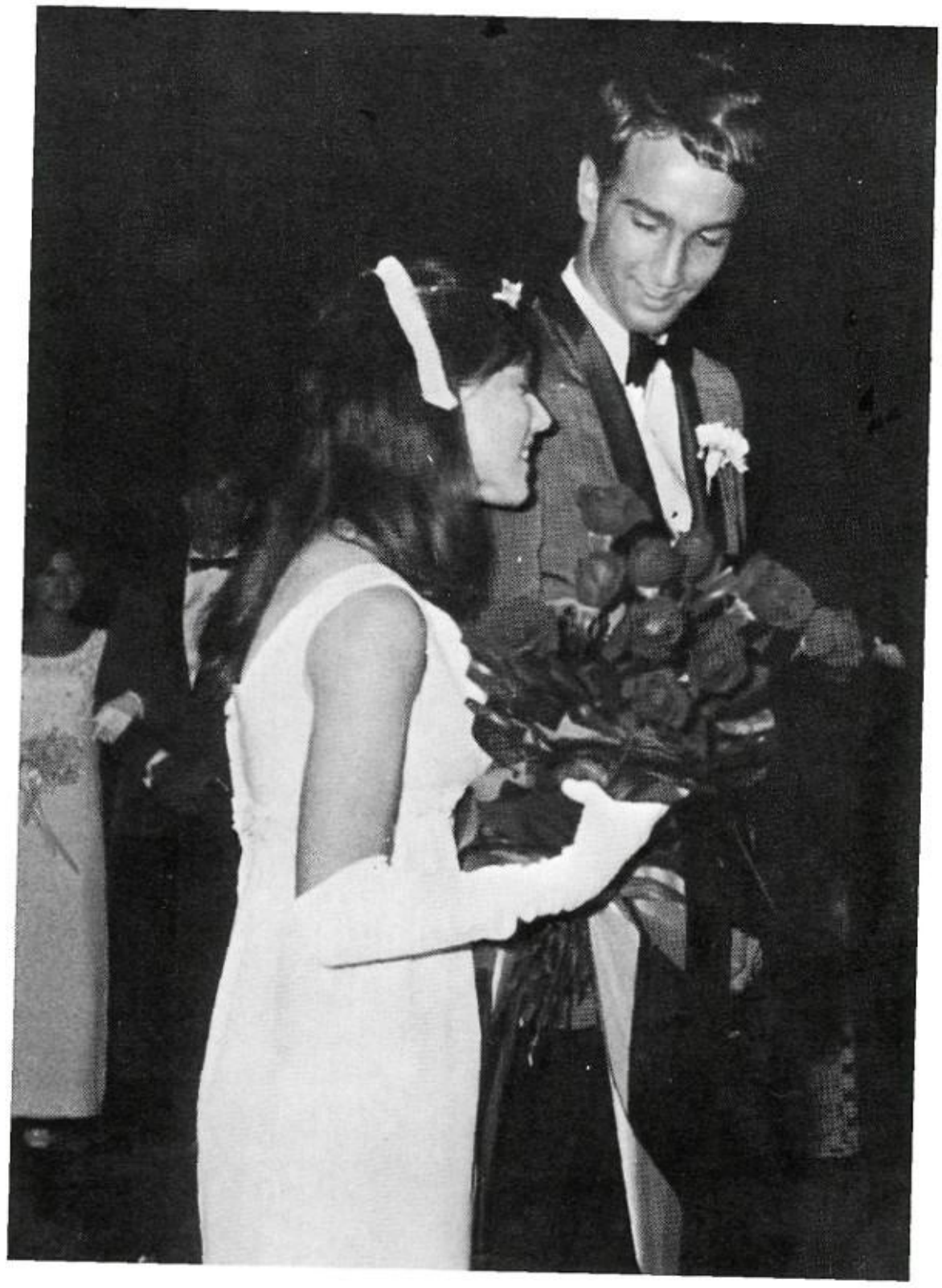
September's Confusion

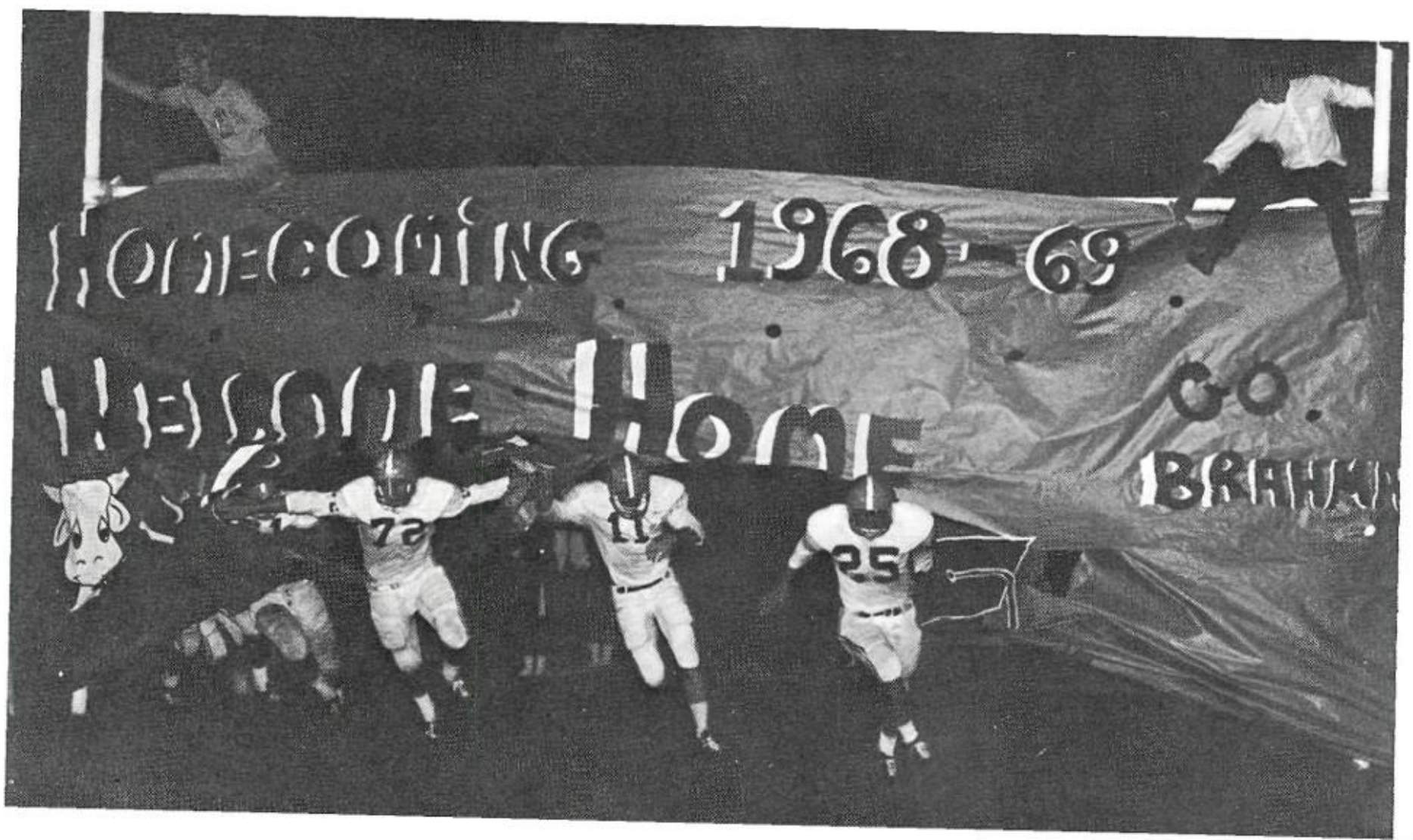


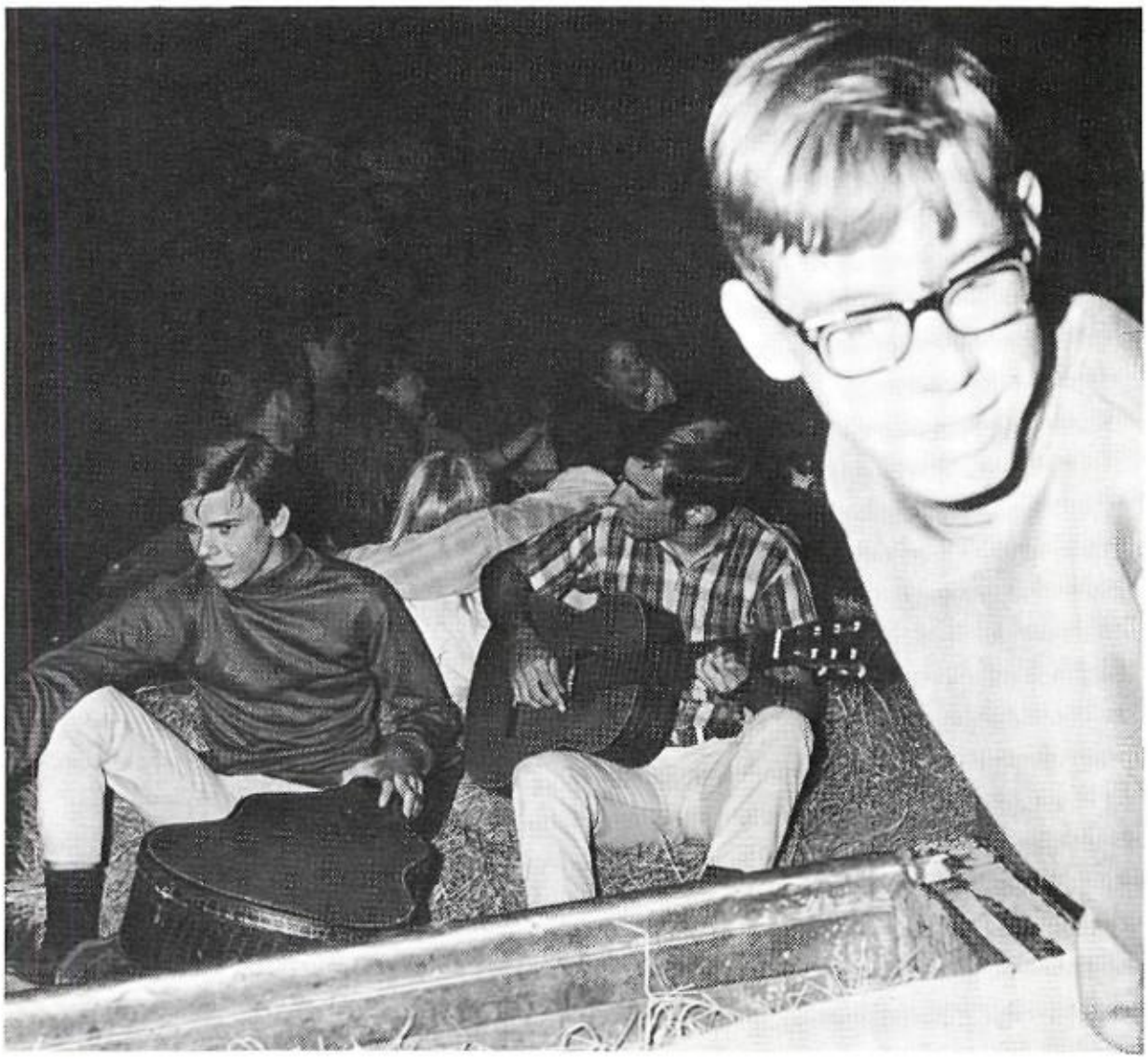


Most schools have some confusion during their opening weeks . . . But in 1968 Mac Arthur seemed to have more than its share . . . School opened with jammed classroom doors . . . construction debree . . . the boy's gym filled with boxes . . . and even a rain-soaked opening football game.

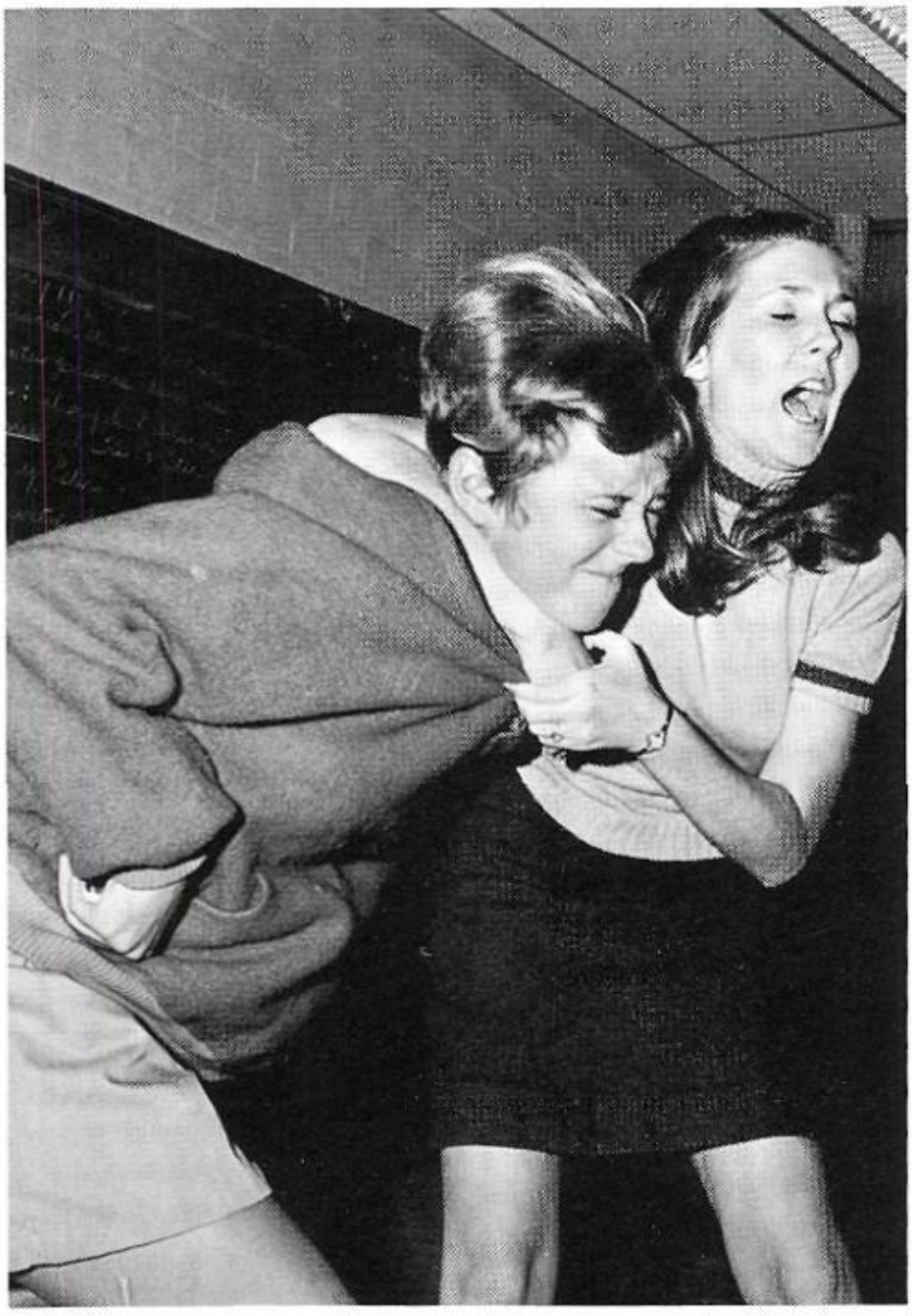
Back In The Groove

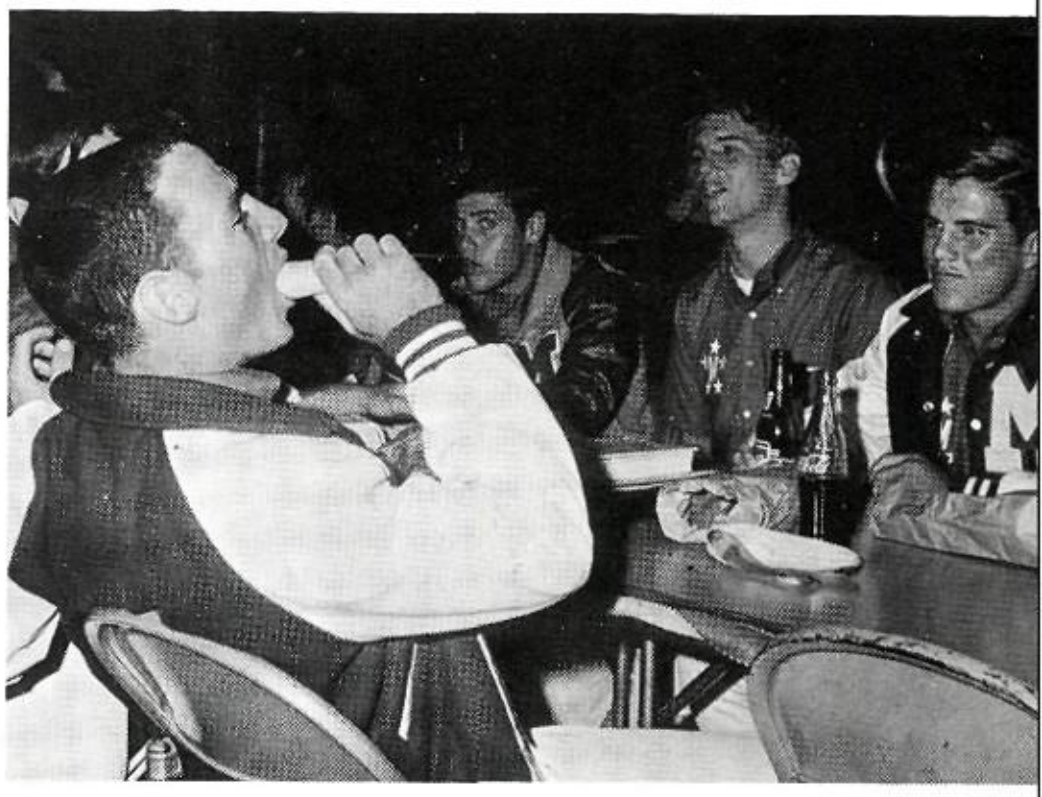






With the coming of events such as Homecoming . . . speech contests . . . Halloween parties . . . and the daily session in the cafeteria . . . MacArthur students knew they were really back in the groove of another school year.





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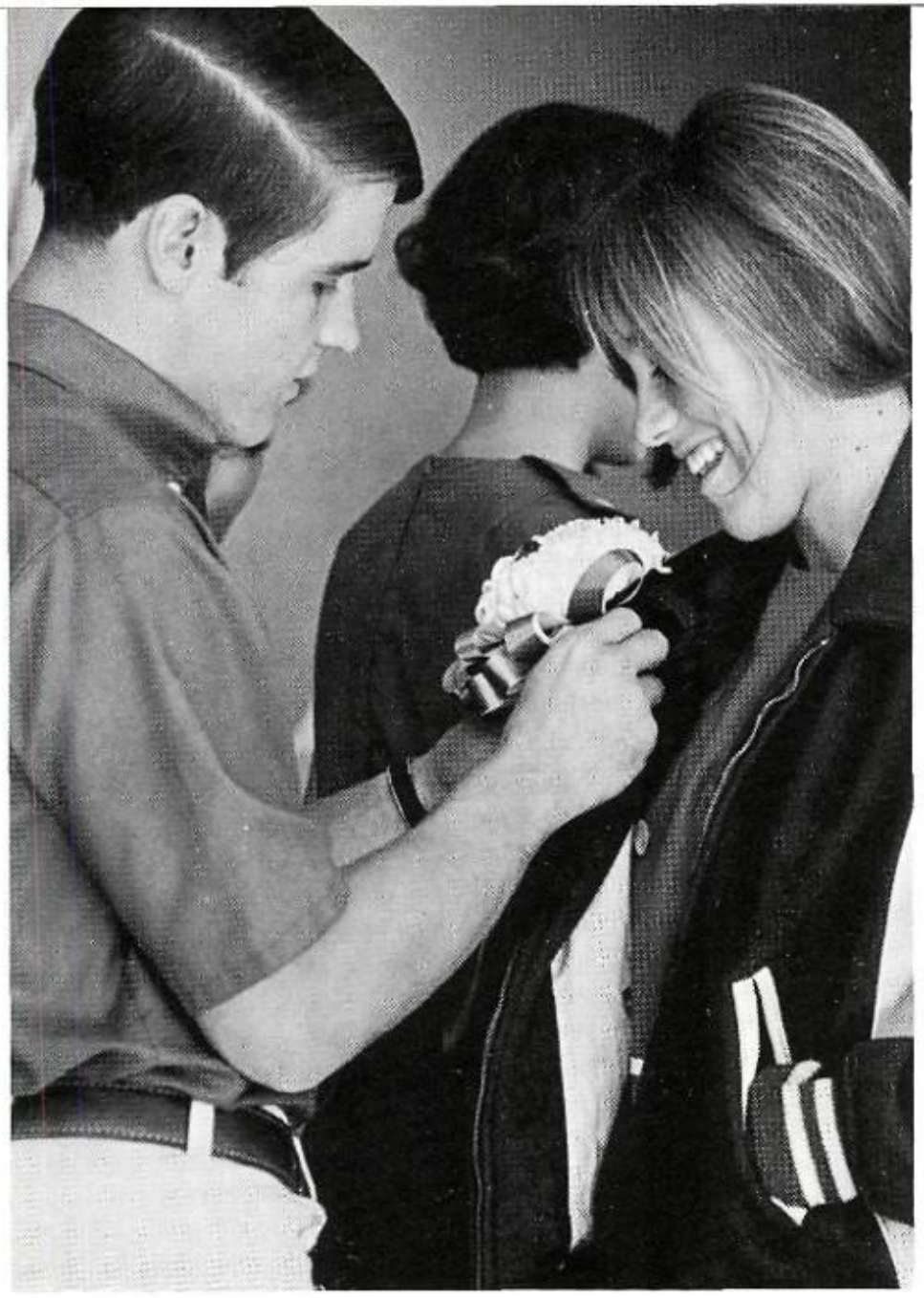
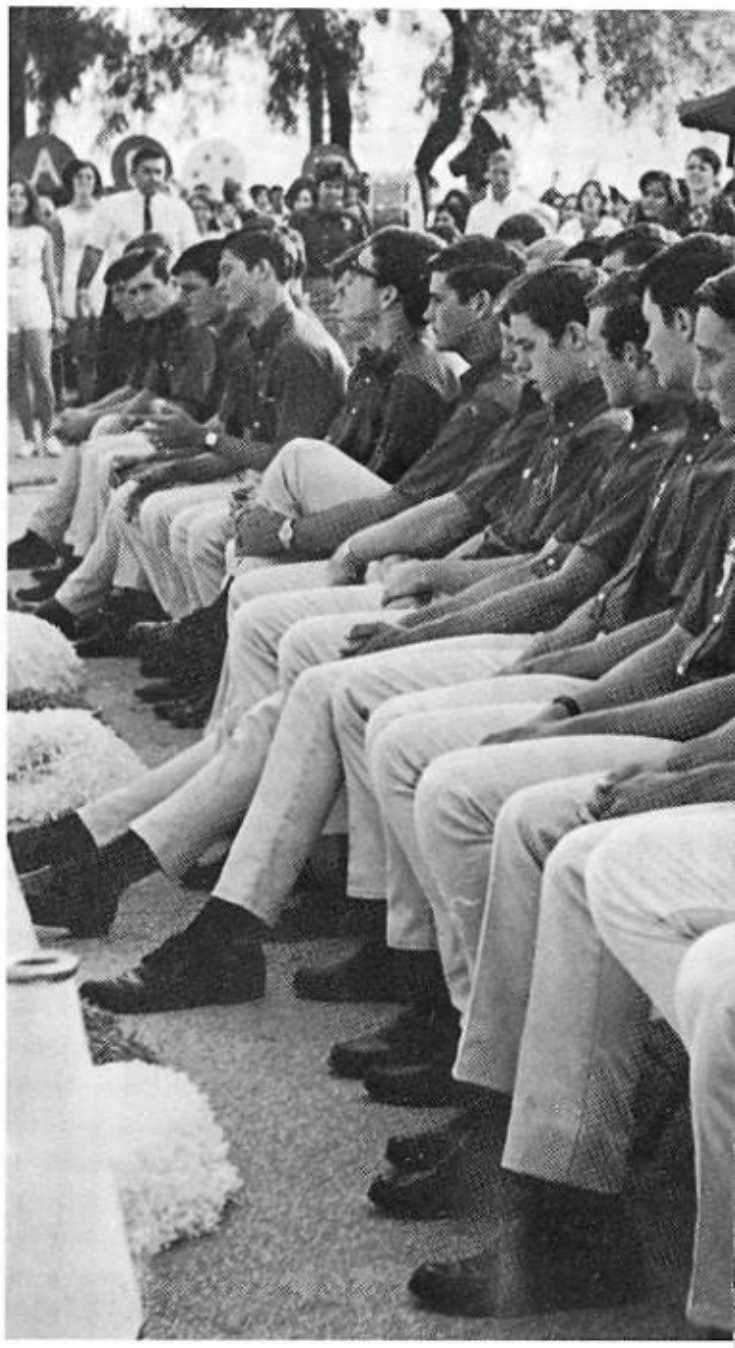
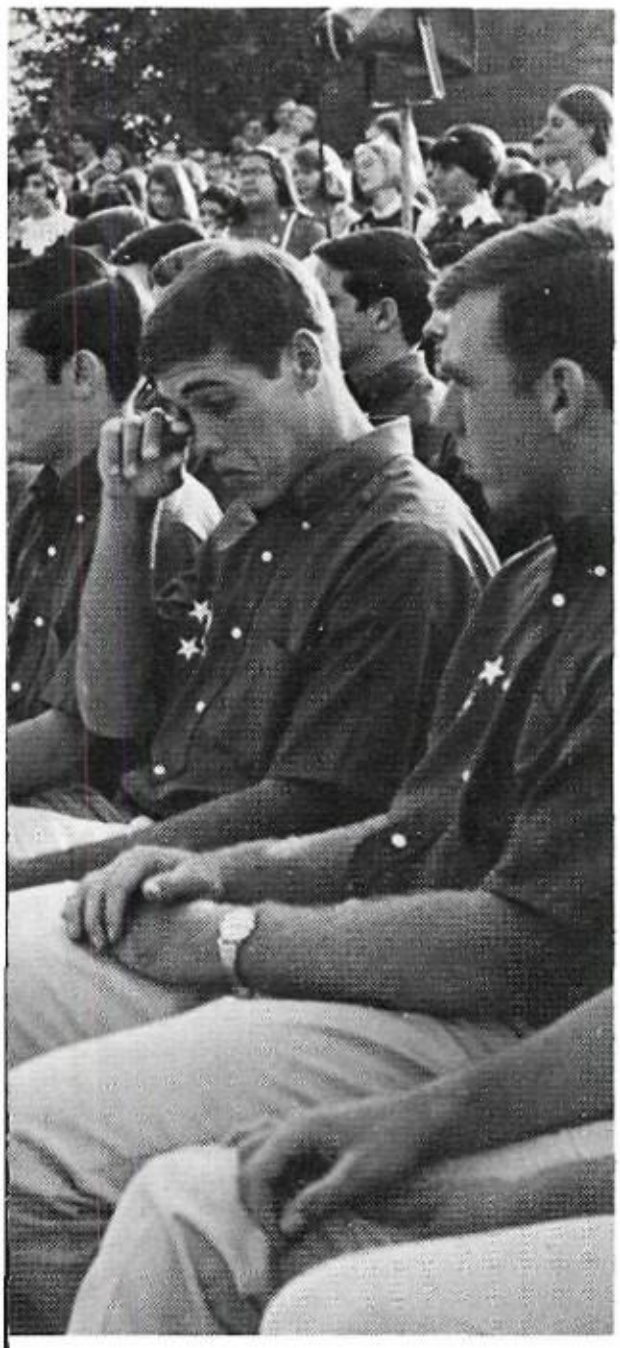


Half of the excitement of the fall season is the MacArthur school spirit . . . Students and teachers alike show their admiration for Mac in their own ways . . . Like decorating cars for a game . . . making breakthroughs . . . directing the pep rally band . . . and attending, in mass, the pep rallies . . . These are just a few of the many who back Mac.



The November Blahs

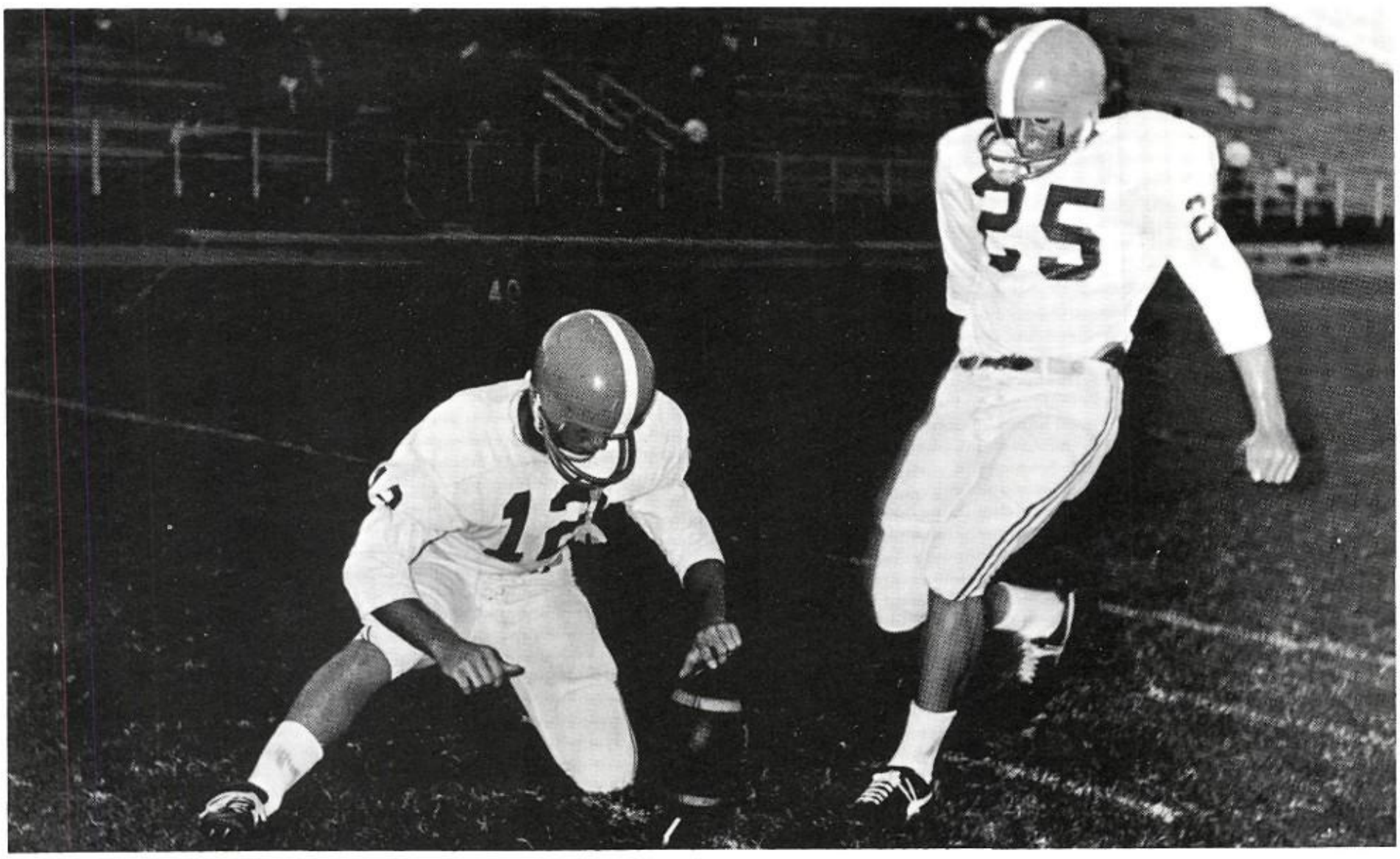


There was never a more appropriate definition for the month of November than the word blah . . . It was a *month of many dull days . . . of* rain-soaked grounds . . . a month when getting up early everyday began to take its toll . . . and a time in which one of the more exciting events on campus was the local chess match.

Let's Have

A Ball

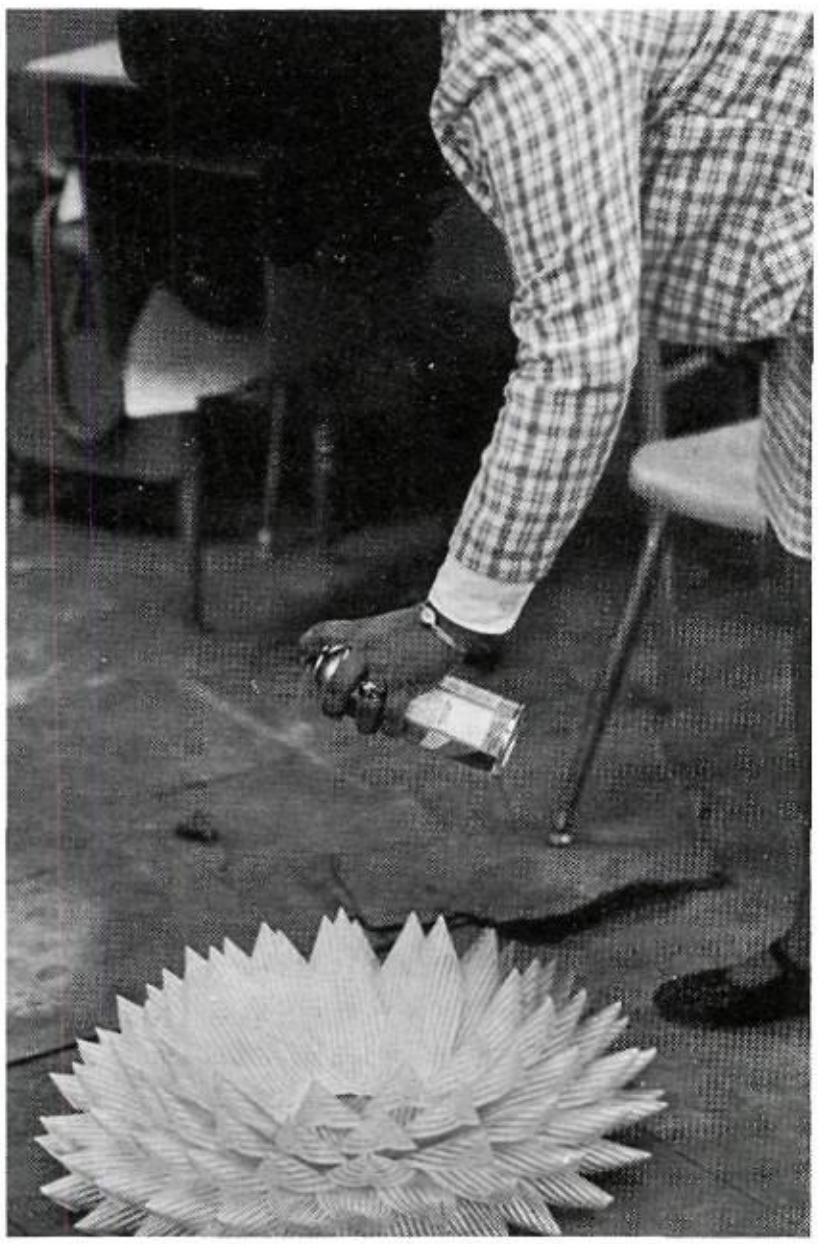
Have you ever thought of the many functions in early winter that are centered around a ball . . . Events such as football games . . . "The Old South," F.H.A. Ball . . . basketball games . . . and, in December, the traditional Blue and White Ball . . . All were events which MacArthur students attended—and had a ball.

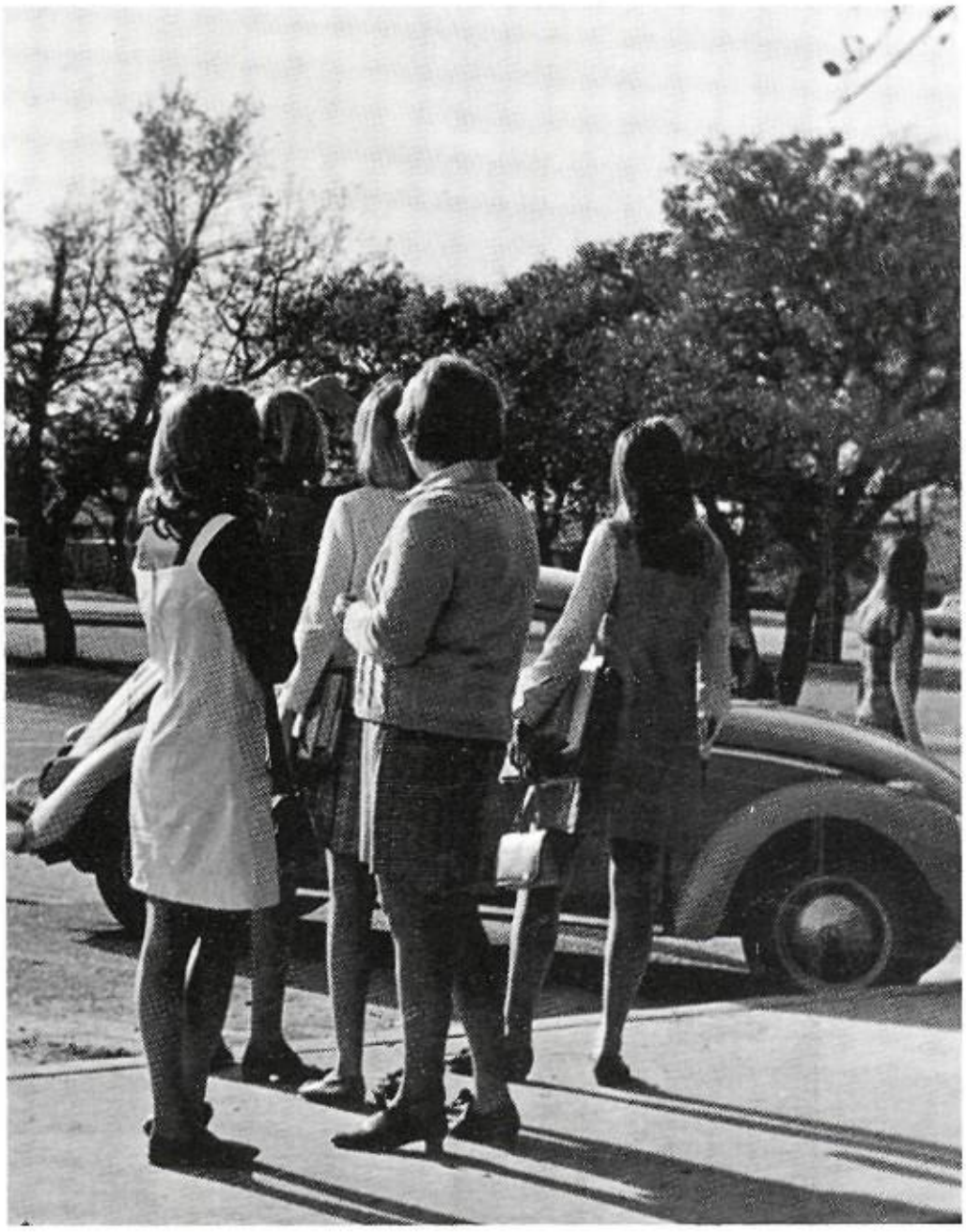


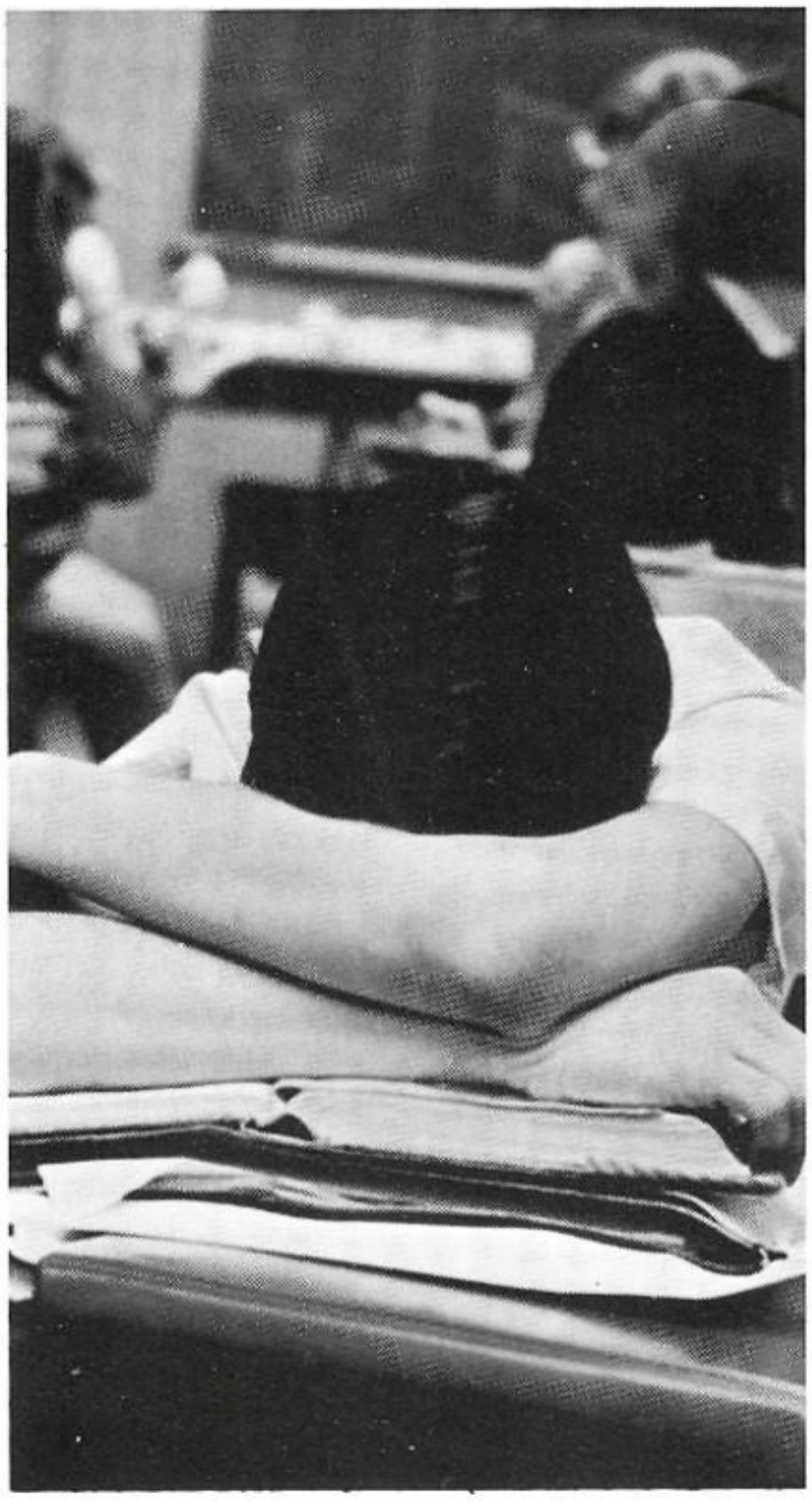
It's Beginning To Look A Lot

Many things say Christmas . . . things like the holiday decorations on the counselor's door . . . students making their own decorations for a club project . . . studying in the Christmas atmosphere of a decorated classroom . . . many things convey the Christmas feeling . . . But, perhaps the most Christmas like of all, was the size of the smiles.

Like Christmas







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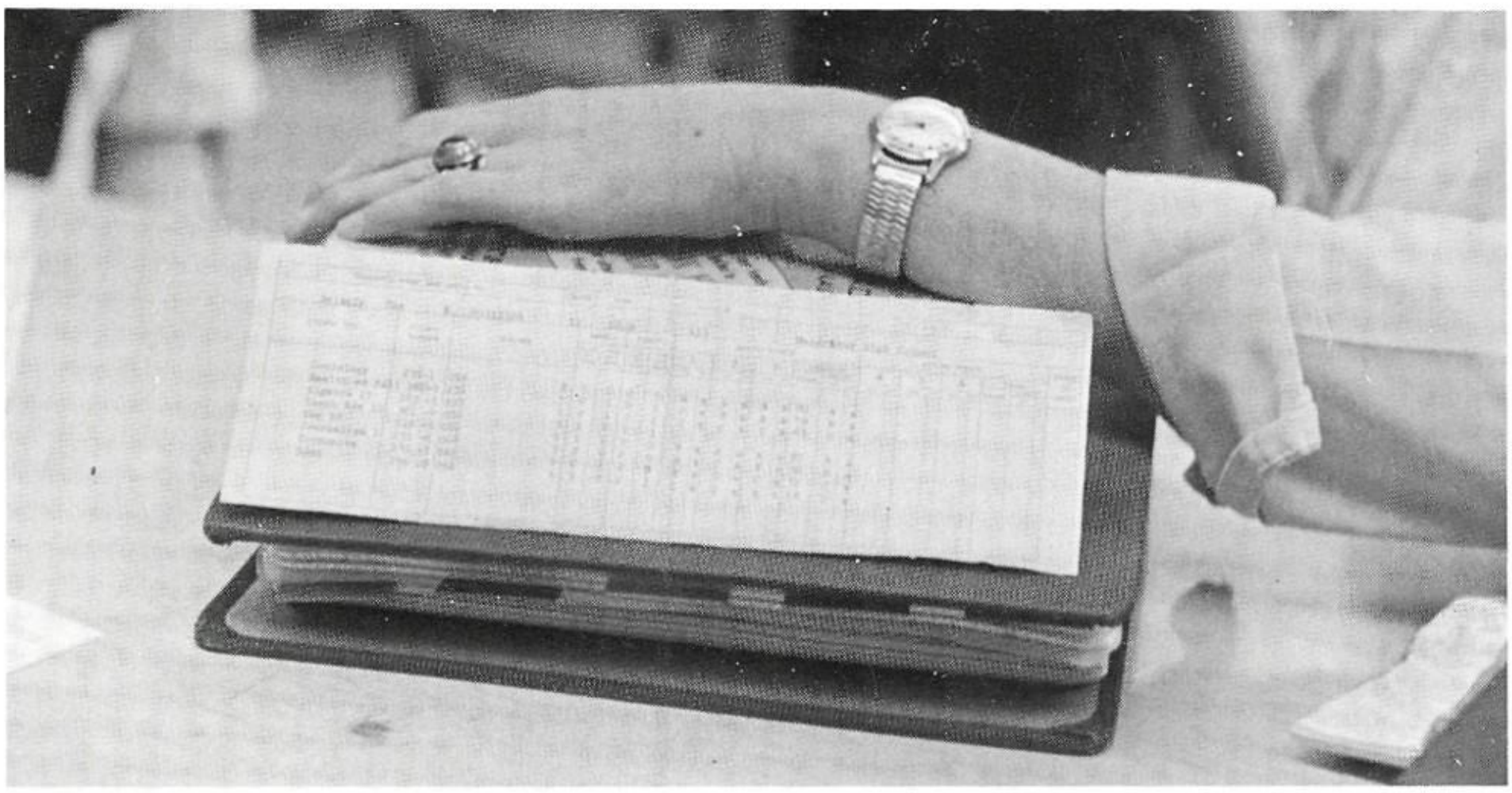
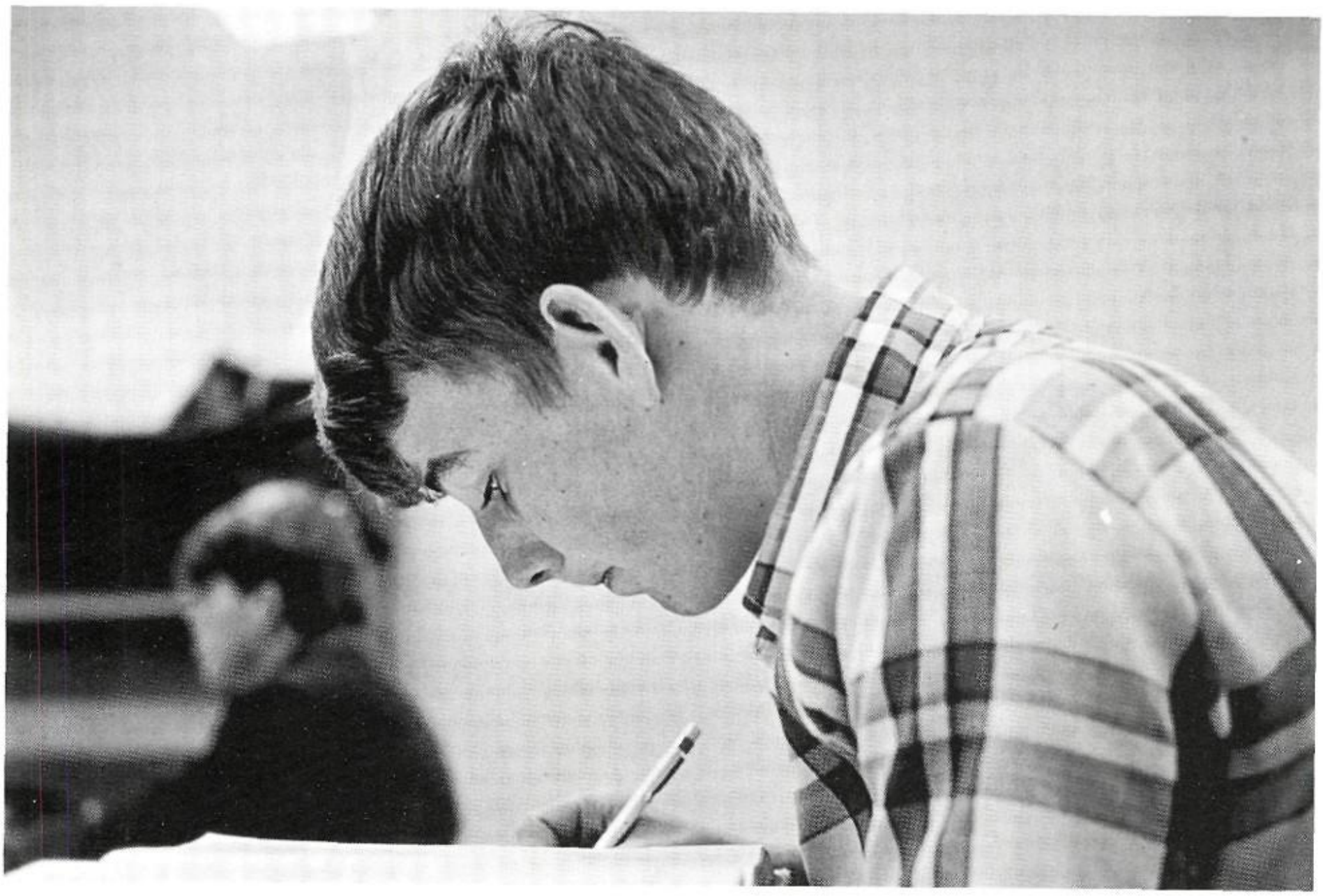
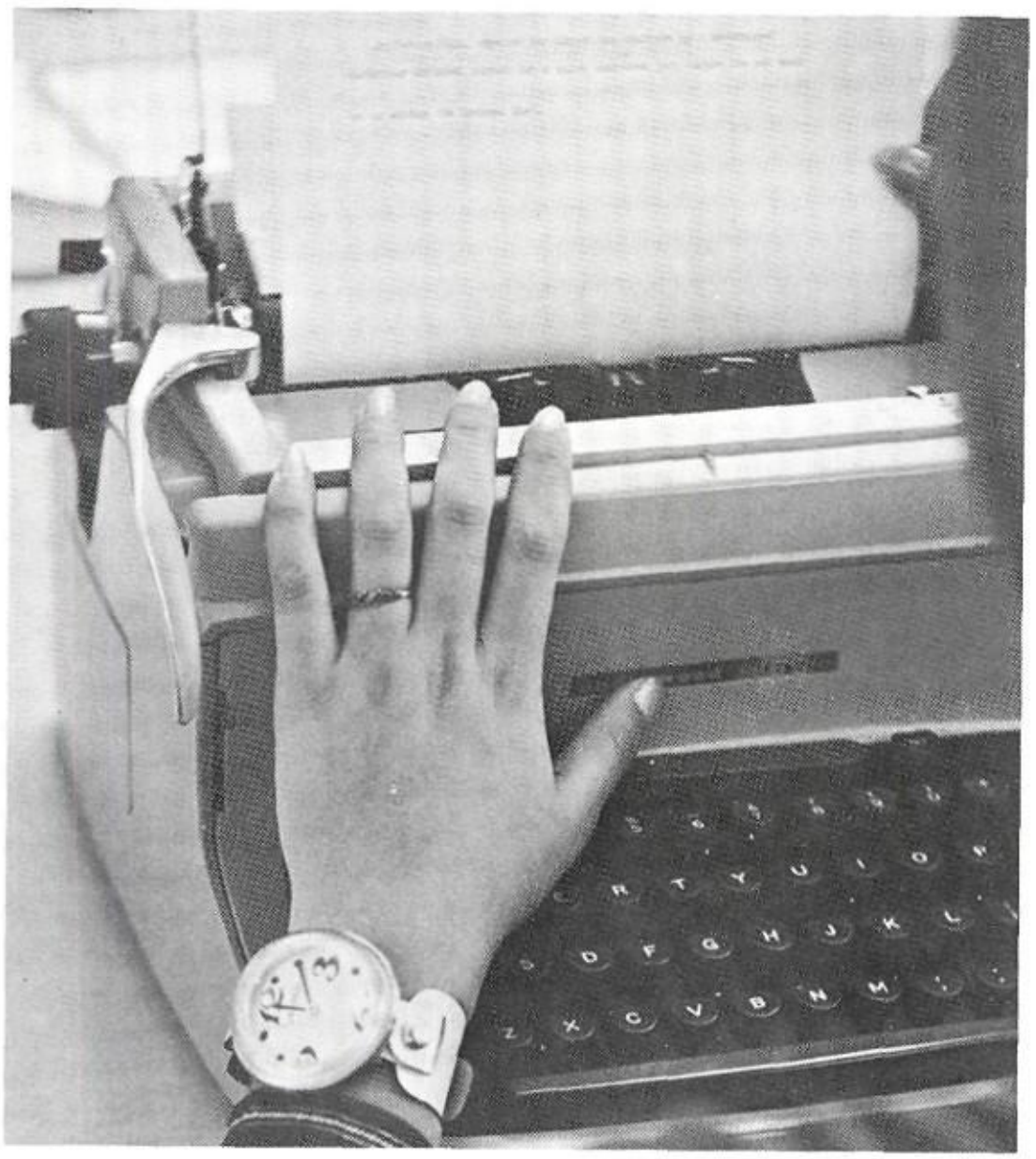




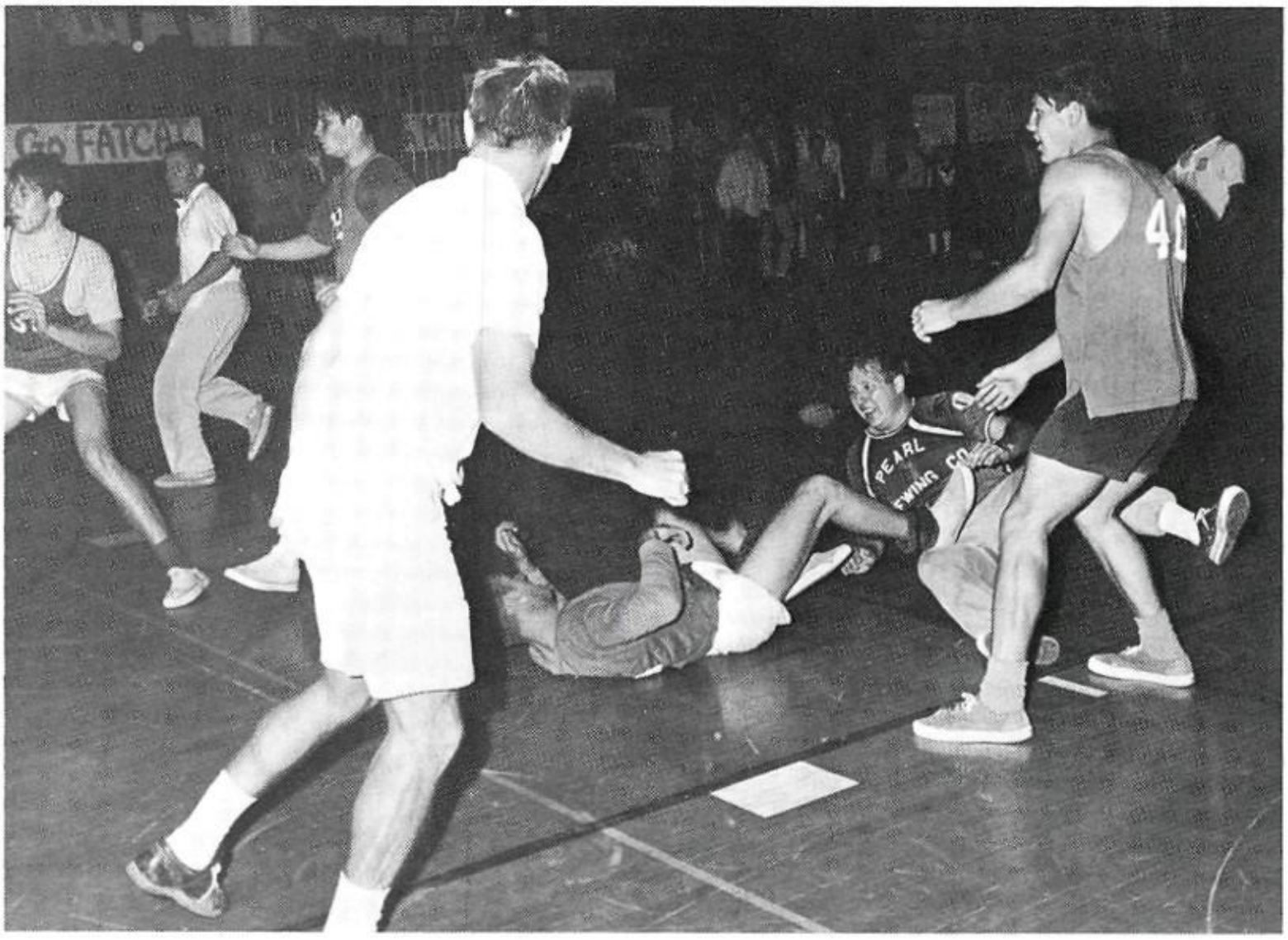


Worry . . . that's what mid-term week was all about . . . Students worried about cramming for exams . . . the out-to-lunch-bunch worried about getting back on time . . . End of semester term papers were still another headache . . . there were many who were exhausted from worrying . . . and, the most worrisome of all, the report card.

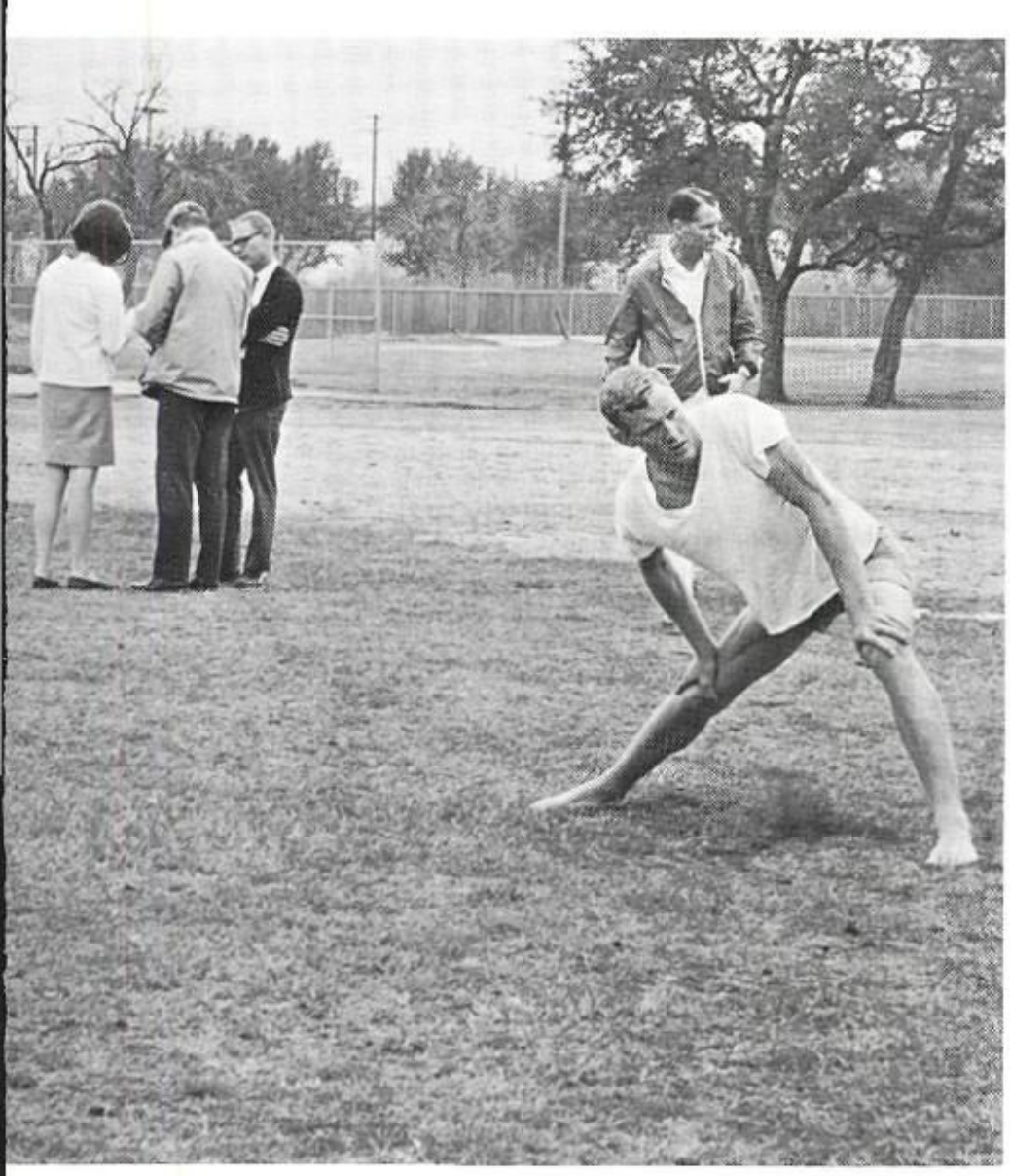
Campus On The Move

If movement is a sign of life, MacArthur was certainly alive early in the second semester . . . As the building program neared conclusion, ROTC finally found a permanent home in the remodeled field house . . . hungry students could hardly wait to get into the new lunch room . . . books from the old library were carted to new shelves . . . No one was spared from the rigors of moving, not even the principal.

Out Of Hibernation



The weeks immediately following exams were busy ones at MacArthur . . . Masque & Wig worked hard in preparing OUR TOWN . . . The A.F.S. Club held a most foreign-looking student contest . . . The track team began spring workouts . . . The French Club had its carnation sale for Valentine's Day . . . Even the faculty came out of hibernation to "play" in the Student-Faculty basketball game.



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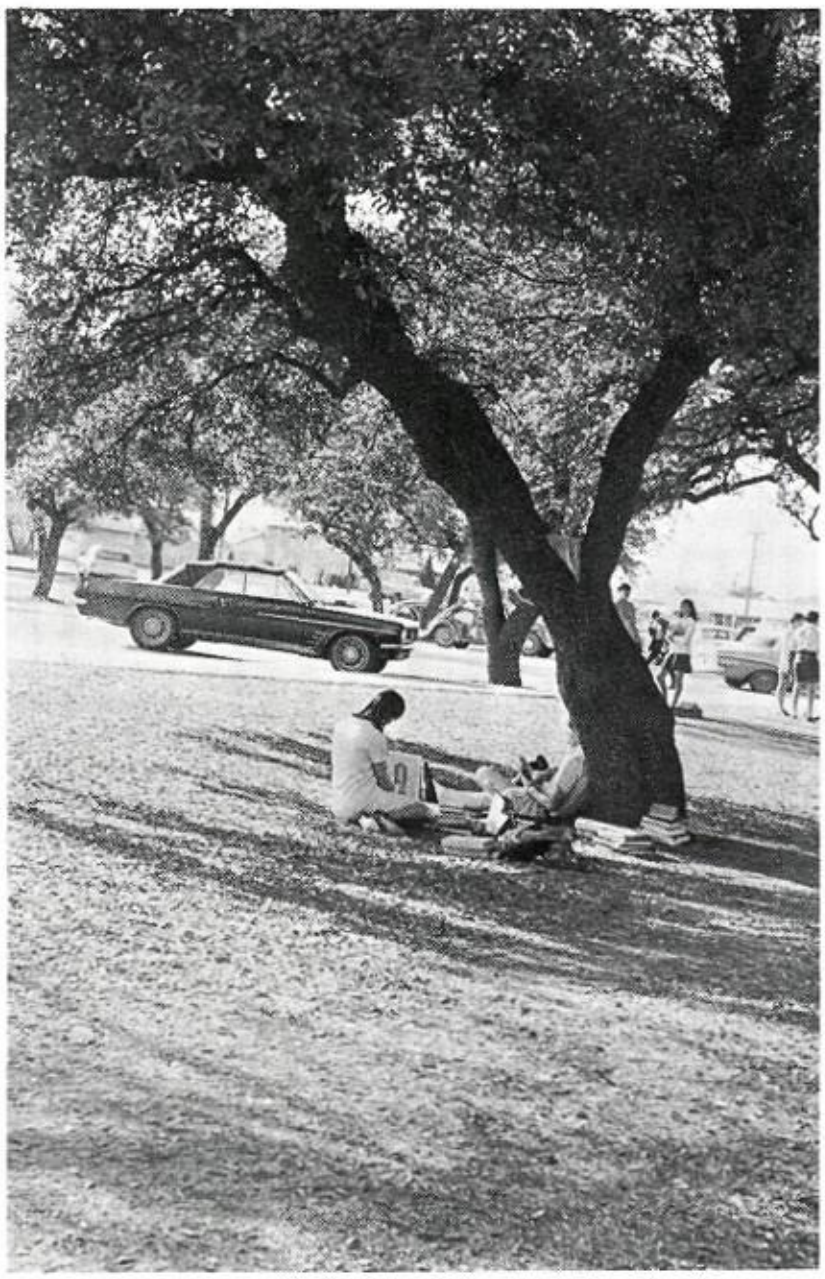
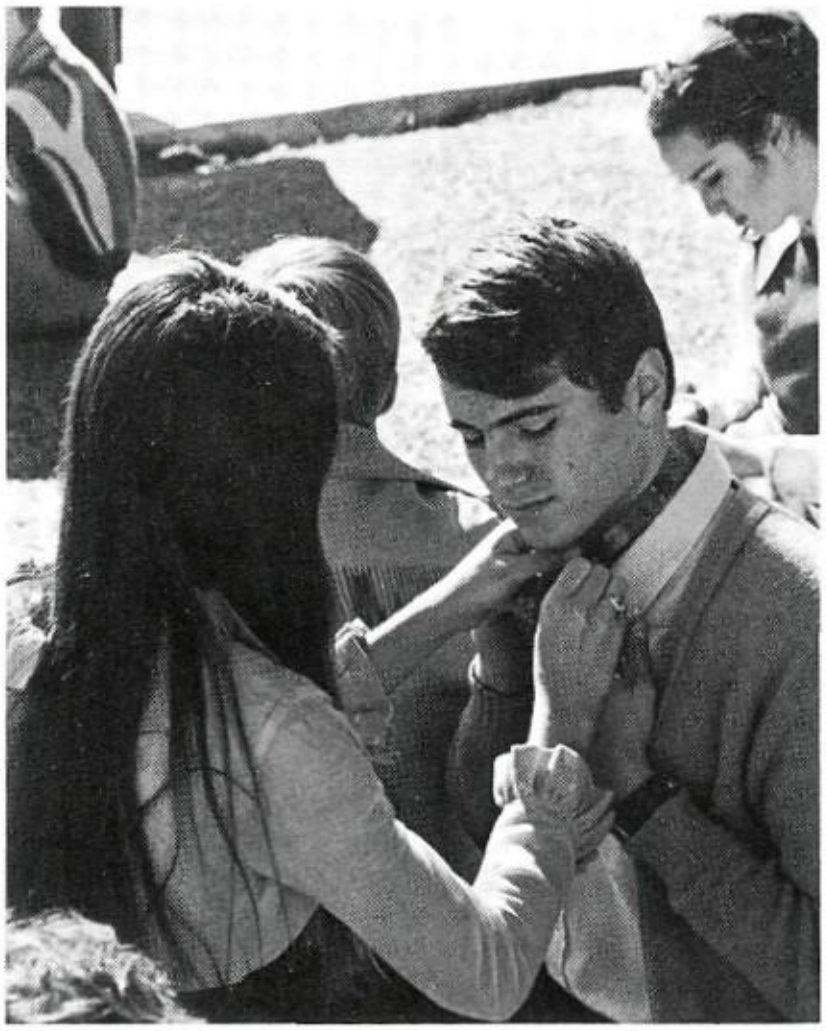
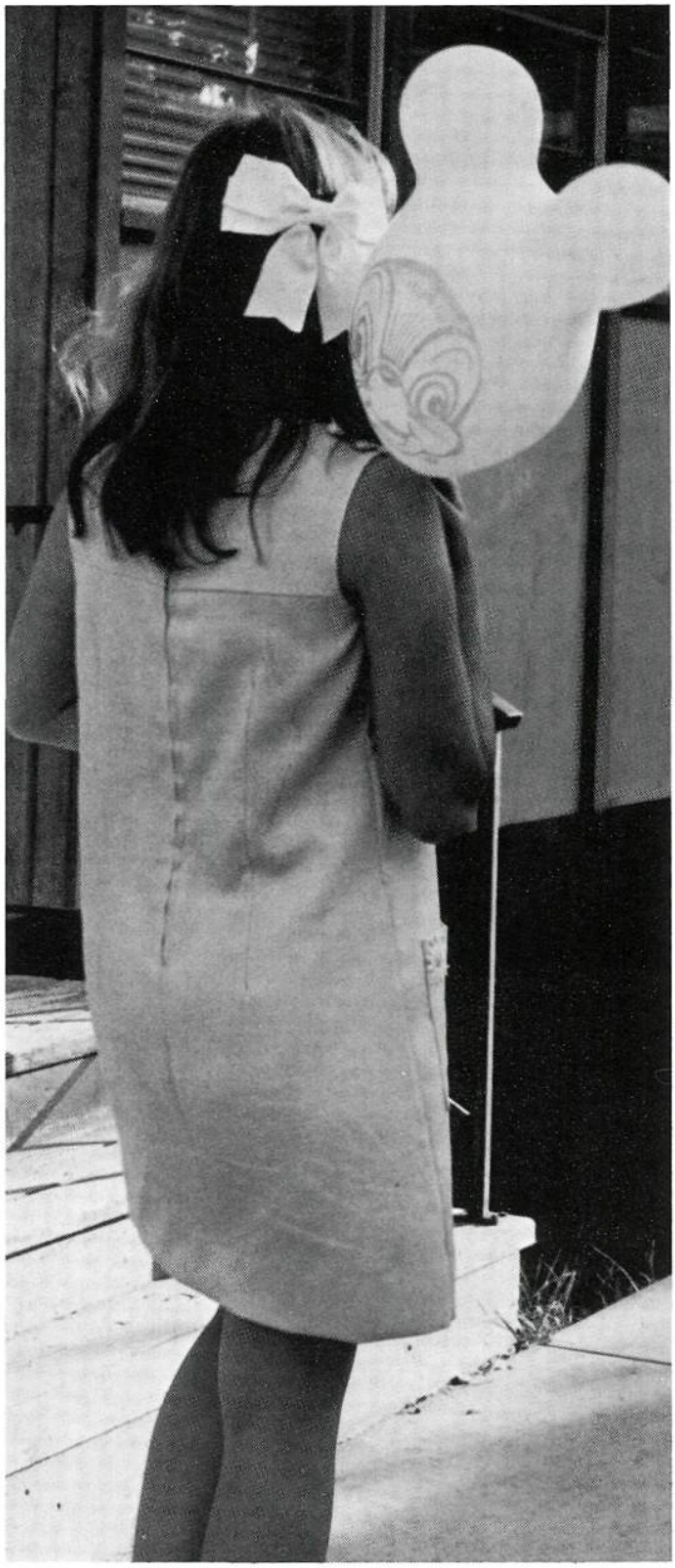


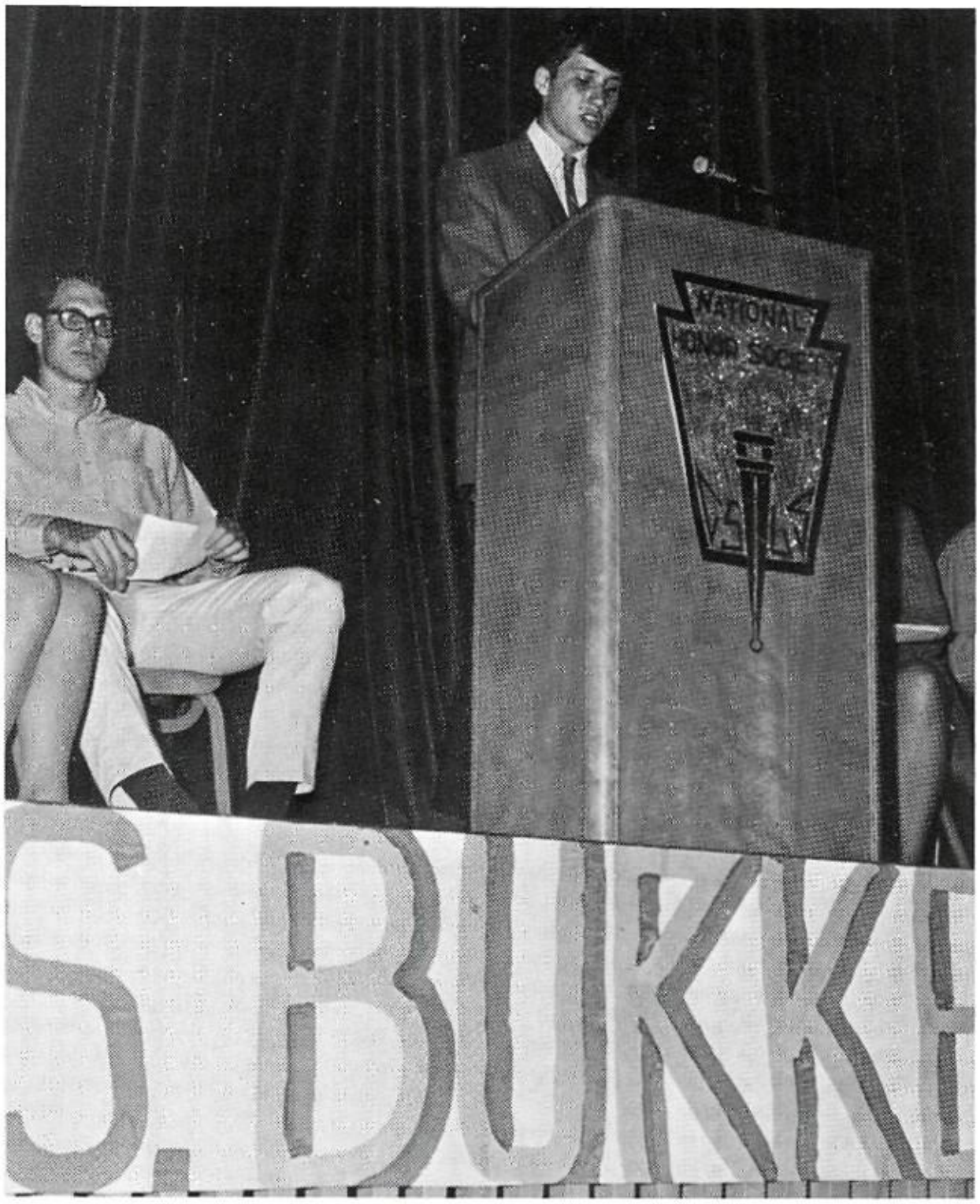


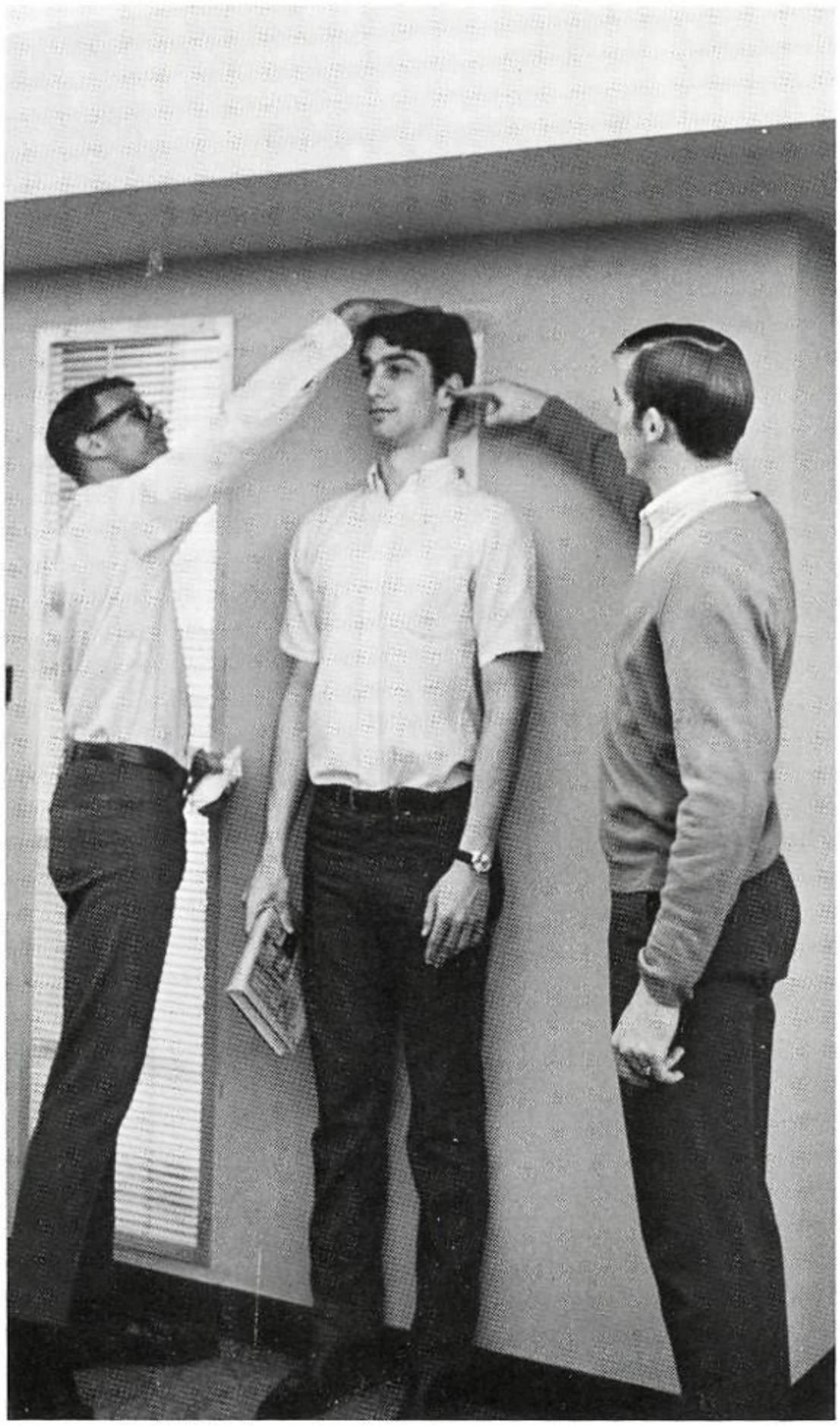


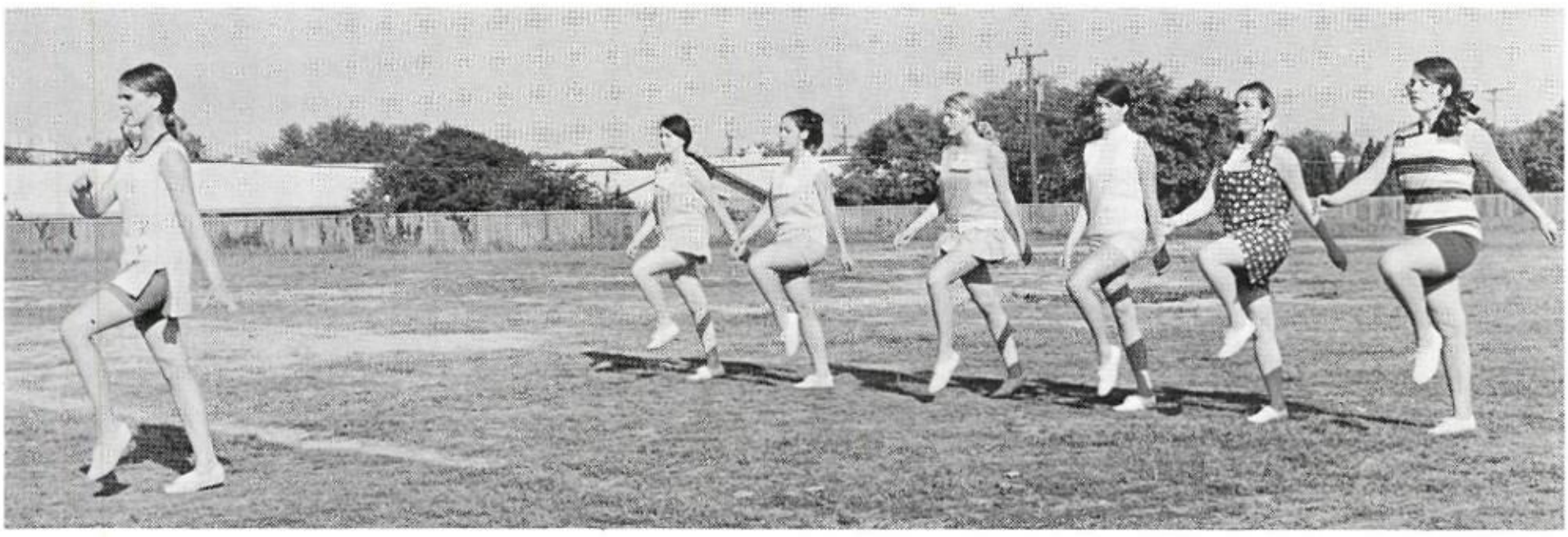
Spring is a time of the year . . . and spring is a feeling . . . It is a time for warm and shady afternoons . . . beautiful for warm leisurely walks or studying under the trees . . . a perfect setting for the Sweetheart Ball . . . when the showers kept Lake MacArthur full . . . and a time for being "just us."

The End Is Near

Everyone kept busy . . . even up to the last day . . . but there were certain events that signified the end was approaching . . . the Jr.-Sr. Prom, held in honor of graduating seniors . . . Lassie workshop, for next year's. Lassies . . . 69-70 class officer elections . . . measuring for caps and gowns . . . and final ROTC inspection . . . all were happenings which signaled the completion of the school year.

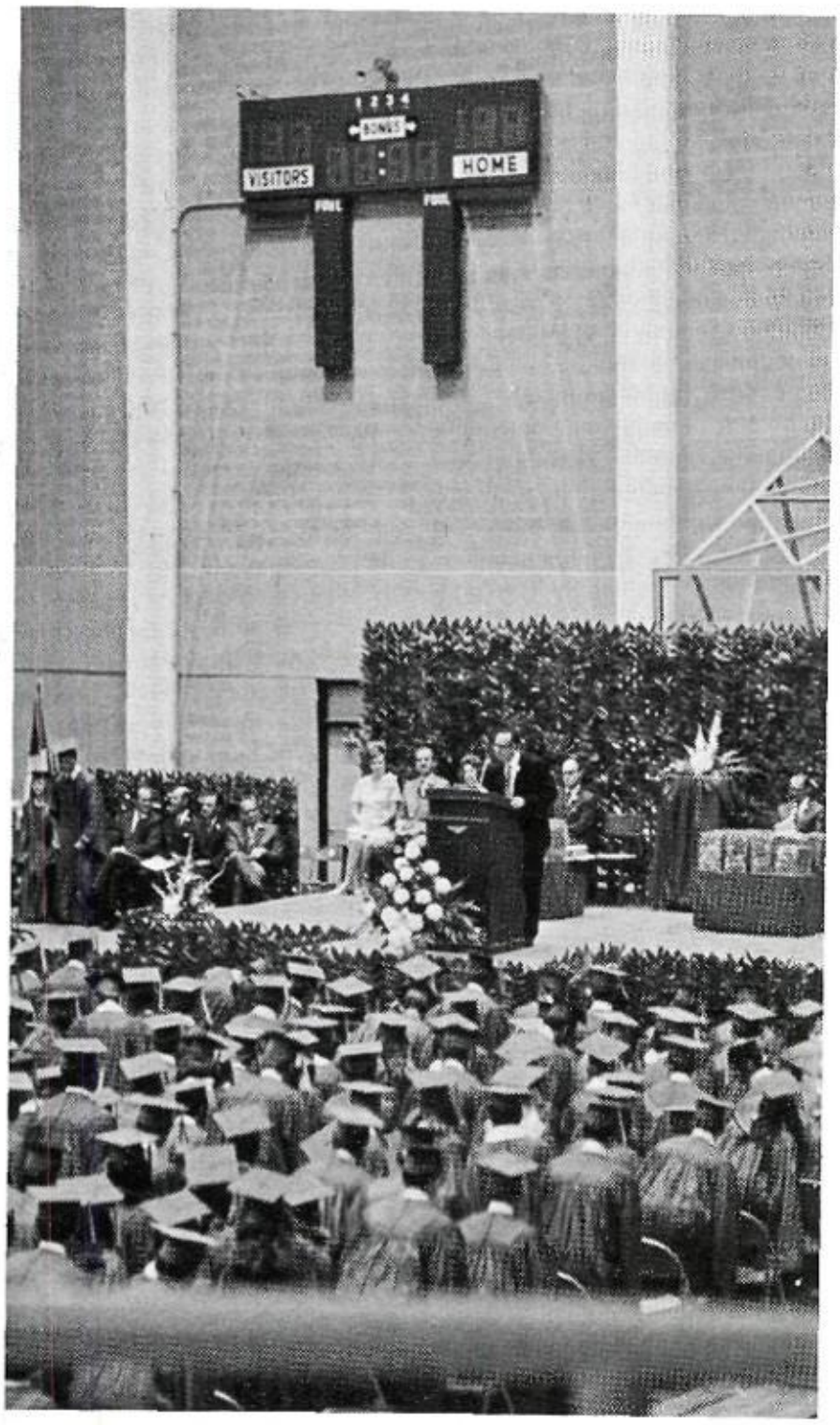






And Suddenly It's Over

All though everyone has memorized the date . . . marked their calendars . . . and prepared for finals . . . the last day always seems to come so suddenly . . . to some it's a burden removed . . . to others it's a final game . . . a trip to Port "A" . . . a graduation ceremony . . . a new adventure . . . but to the campus of MacArthur it's a well-deserved three month rest.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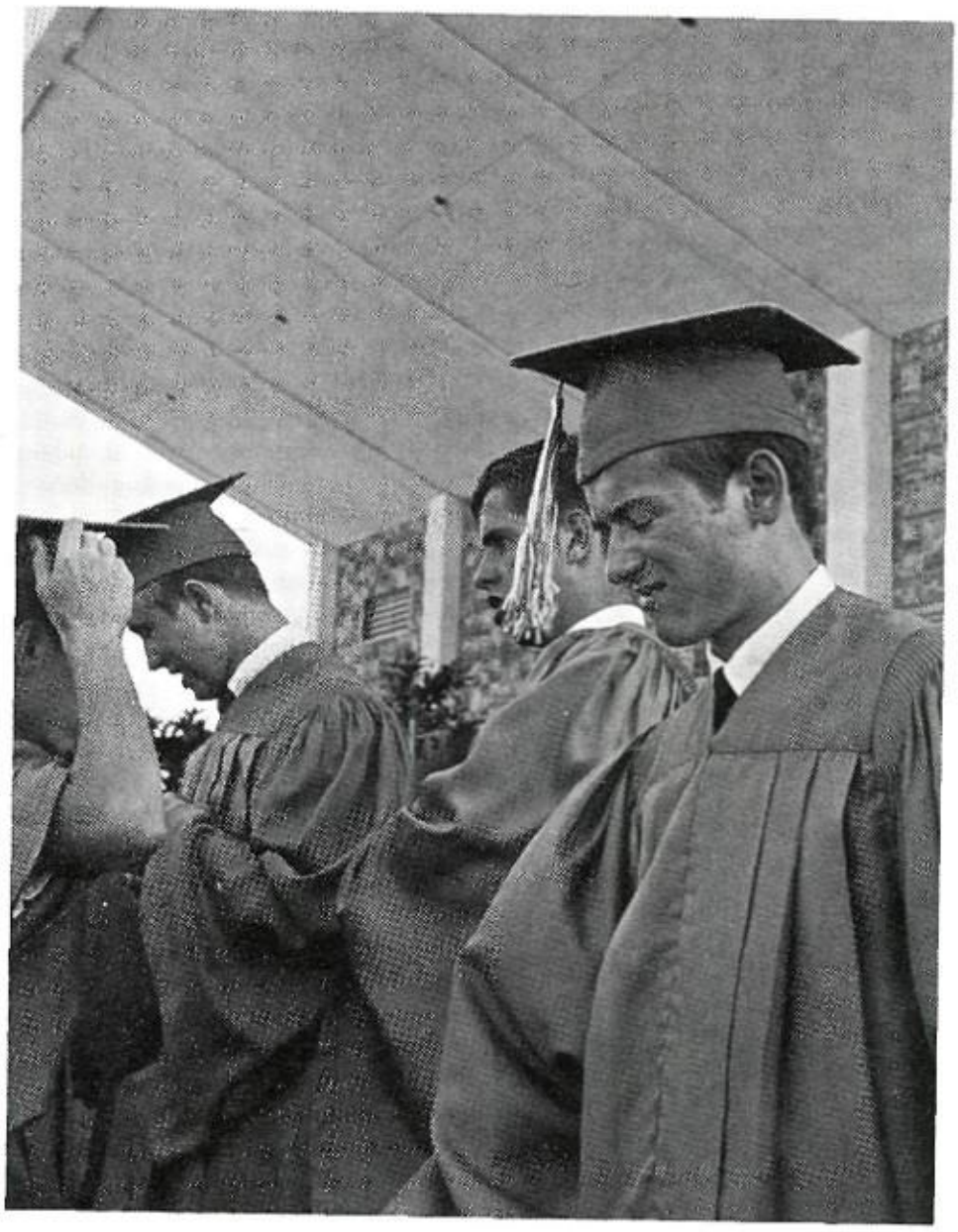
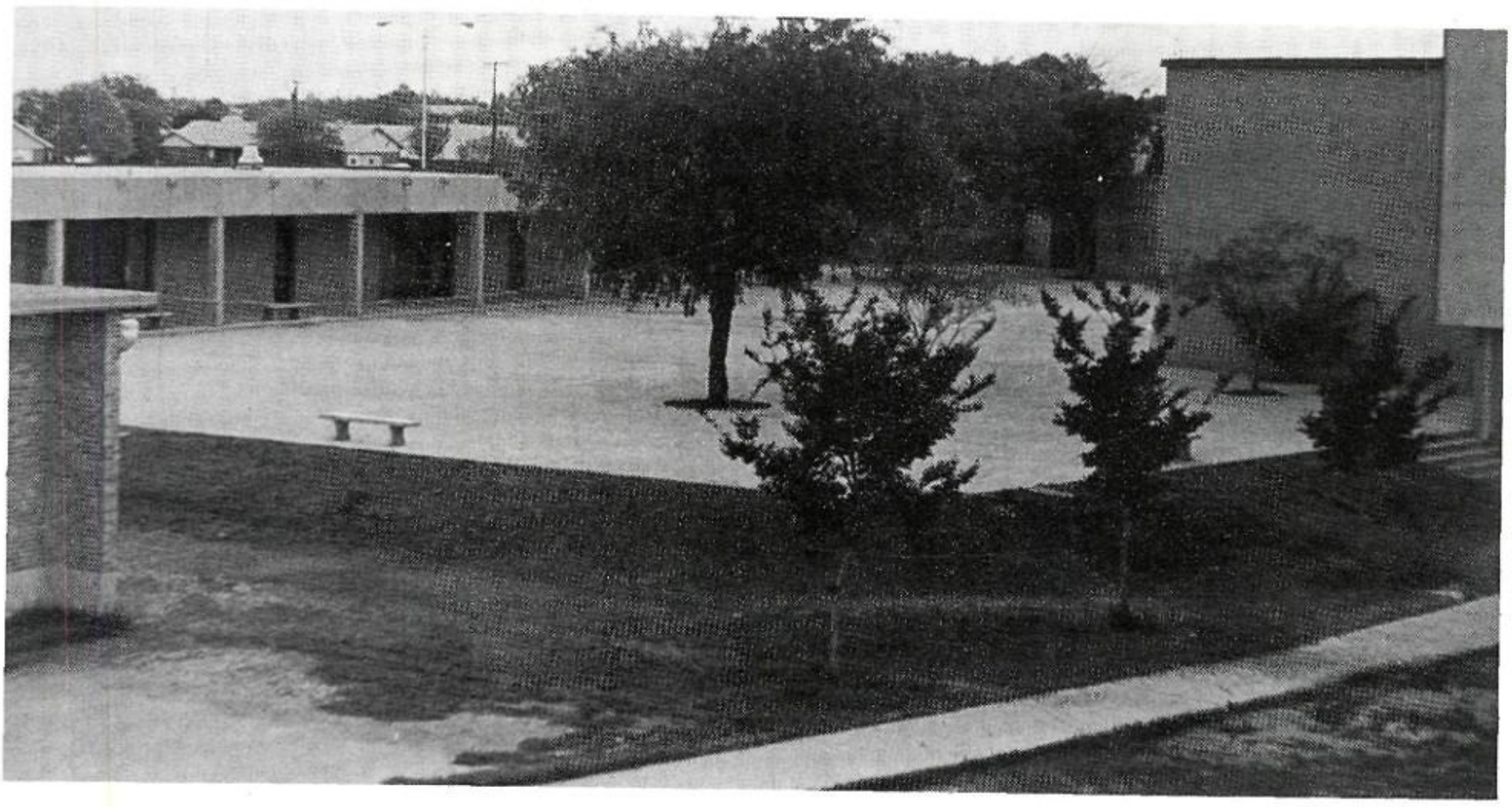




FACULTY

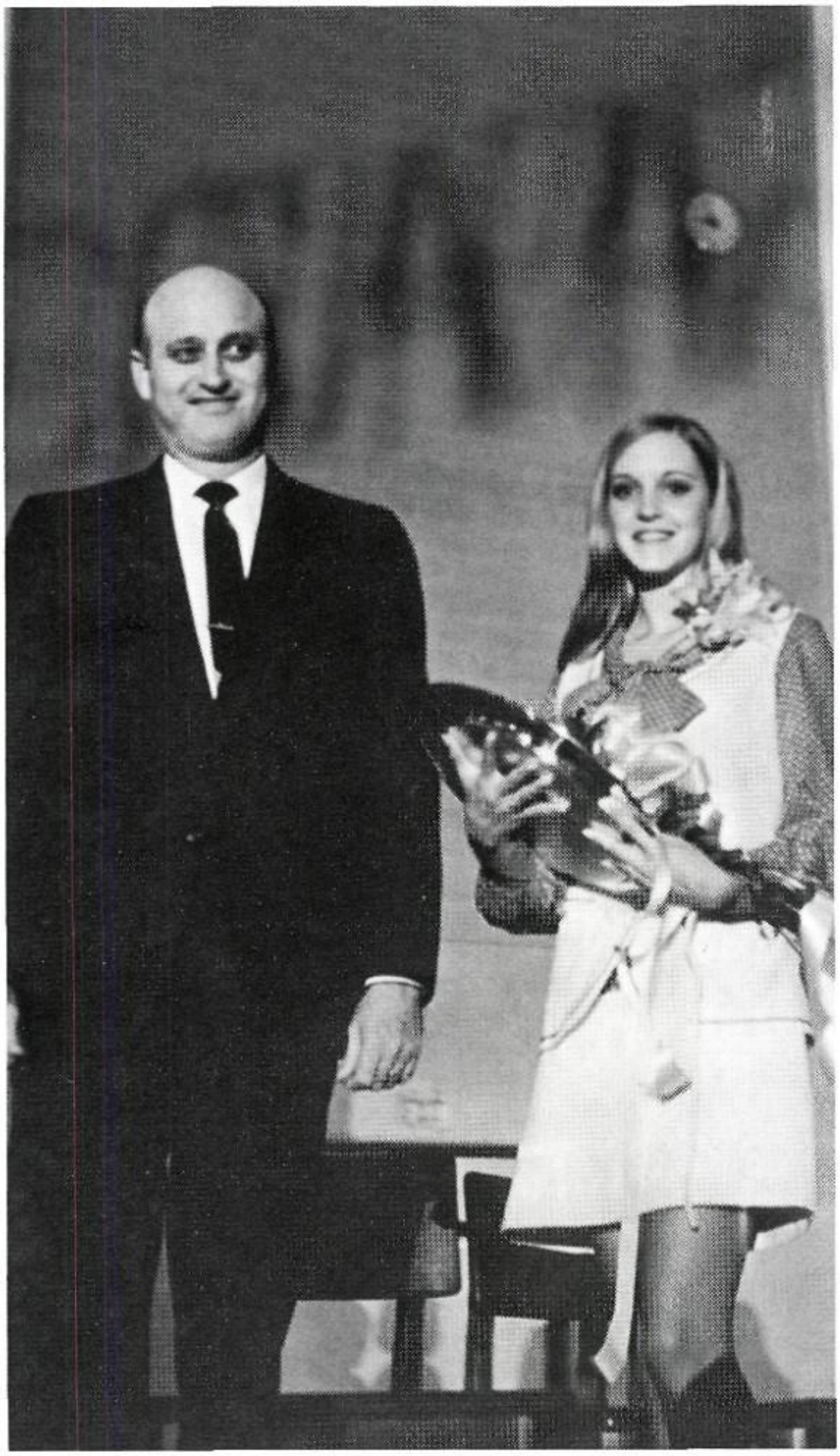
Central Office Stresses Progress

(Front row) Mr. Robert O'Connor, Mr. Billy Black, Mr. Walter Bielstien, (back row) Mr. George Delevan, Mr. Maxwell Higganbottam, Mr. Billy Reagen, Mr. Don Harris, and Mr. Al Brown comprise a progressive board.

With four high schools, four junior high schools, and 19 elementary schools, in the North East district, the board seeks to maintain open lines of communication . . . they endorsed and supervised changes in curriculum . . . progressive education methods on the elementary level . . . improvement of campus sites . . . air conditioning of all buildings . . . with the record breaking attendance in all North East schools, the board contributes a tireless effort to a seemingly endless job.

Mr. Billy Black, president of the 1969 school board, works on board business.

District Administrators Have Crucial Job

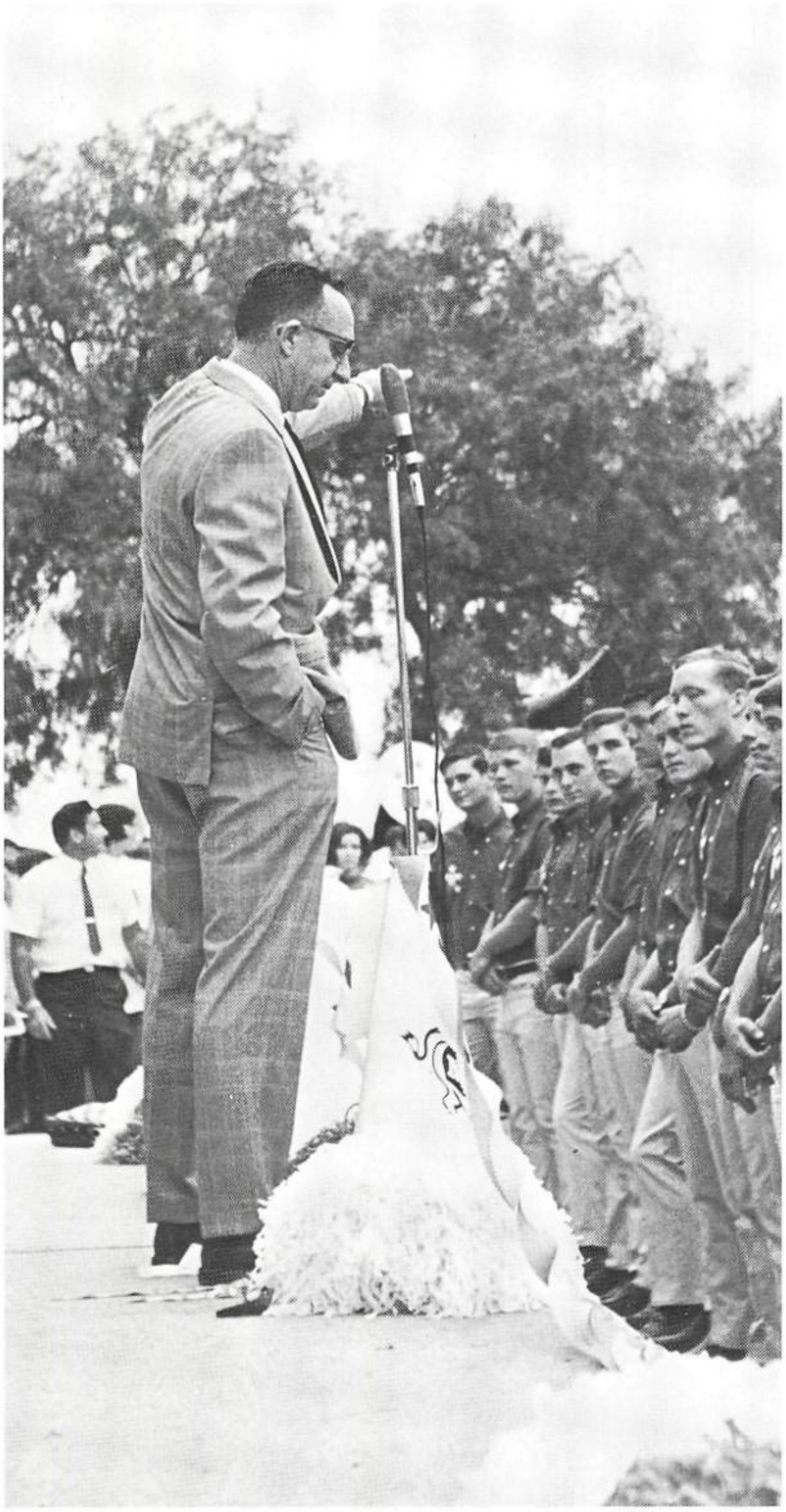


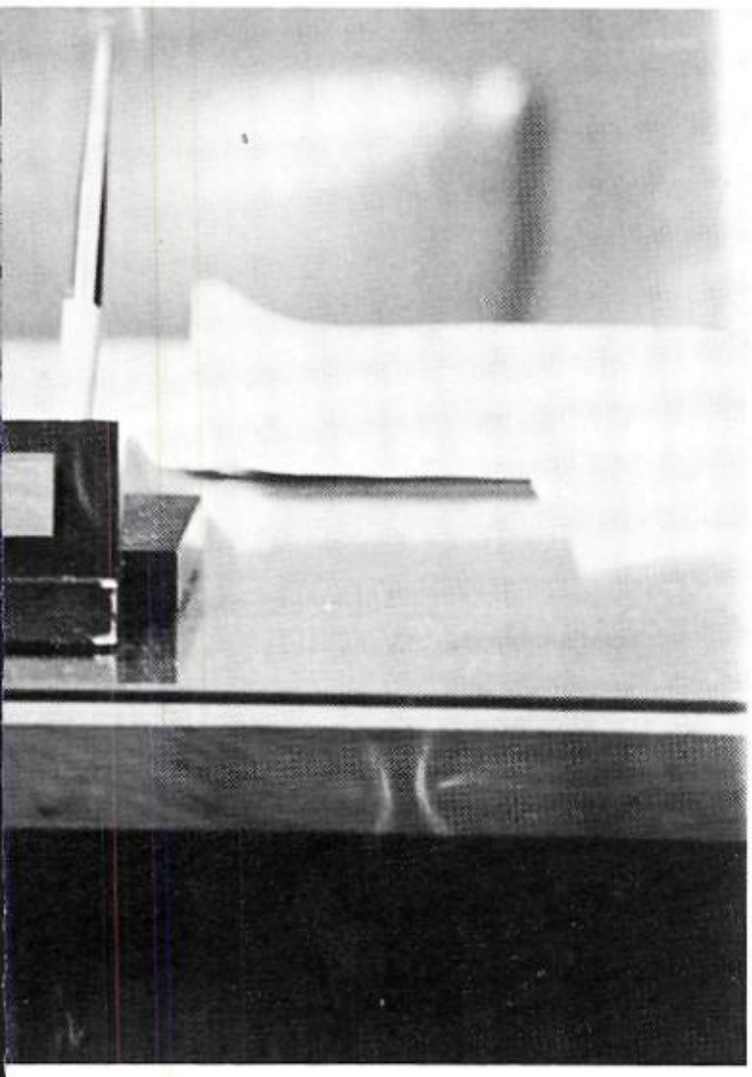
Superintendent Billy Reagen crowns Julie Ketchum queen of the North East Golf Tournament of Champions.

Ed West, administrative assistant, works on the district books.

Administrative aid Dan Long prepares a Central Office report.

A Principal And A Person





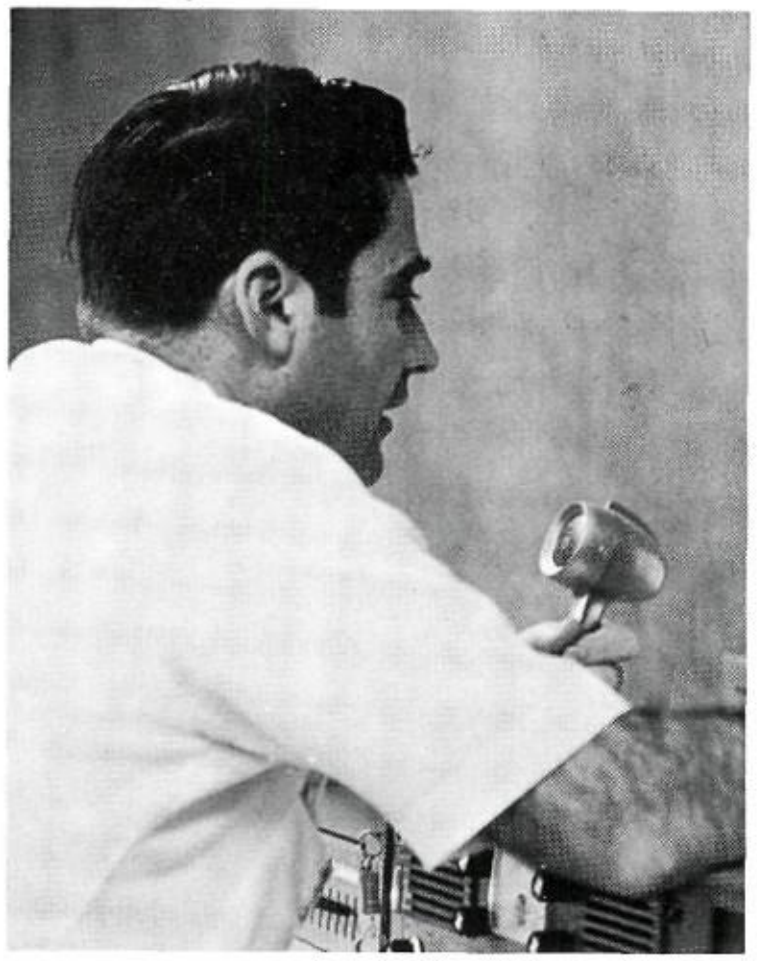
A truly refreshing administrator . . . Too often a high school principal becomes a figurehead . . . Someone you hear about, get messages from, are disciplined by, but seldom see . . . a "desk jockey" . . . But not ours . . . Mr. George Vakey gets involved with everyone and everything . . . You might find him speaking at pep rallies . . . jauntily crossing campus . . . watching pre-game warm up . . . or debating settlement of the electrical strike . . . Mr. Vakey is someone to identify with . . . He is an empty desk and all person . . . In many ways, he is MacArthur High School.

Administrative Team Deserves Credit

Mr. Jim Davis, Vice-Principal in charge of discipline, chats with a police officer at the Junior-Senior Prom.

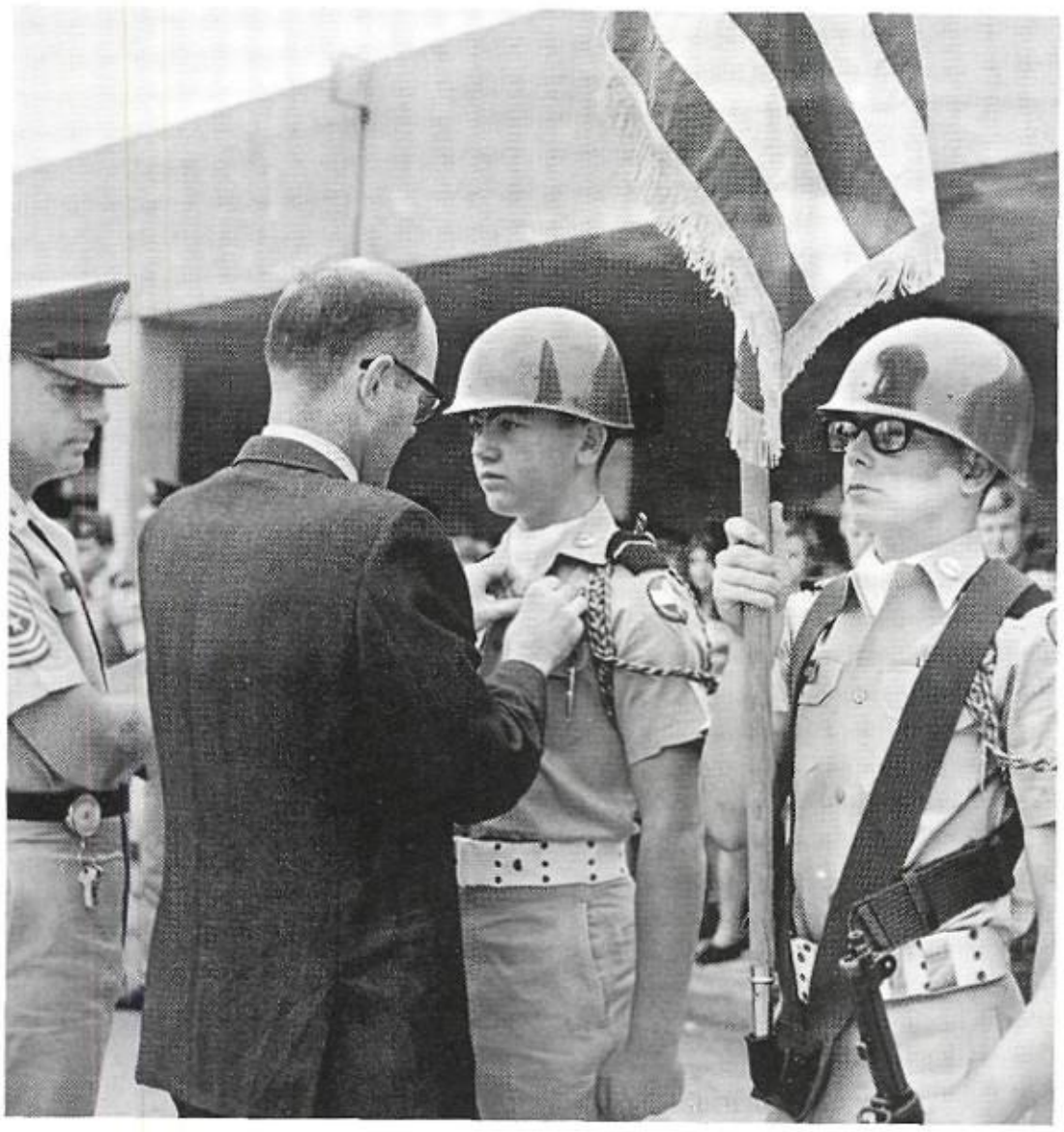
Mr. Jim Davis, Vice-President in charge of discipline services . . . Mr. Kenneth Miller, Vice-President in charge of instruction . . . and Mr. Sidney King, administrative assistant in charge of Student Council and visual aids . . . comprise a major portion of the administrative team . . . They are responsible for maintaining order and a high standard of instruction and discipline . . . Their job is very short on appreciation but very long on demands . . . It requires total devotion and a lot of time, patience, and spirit!

Mr. Davis congratulates Jim Fulton for outstanding work.

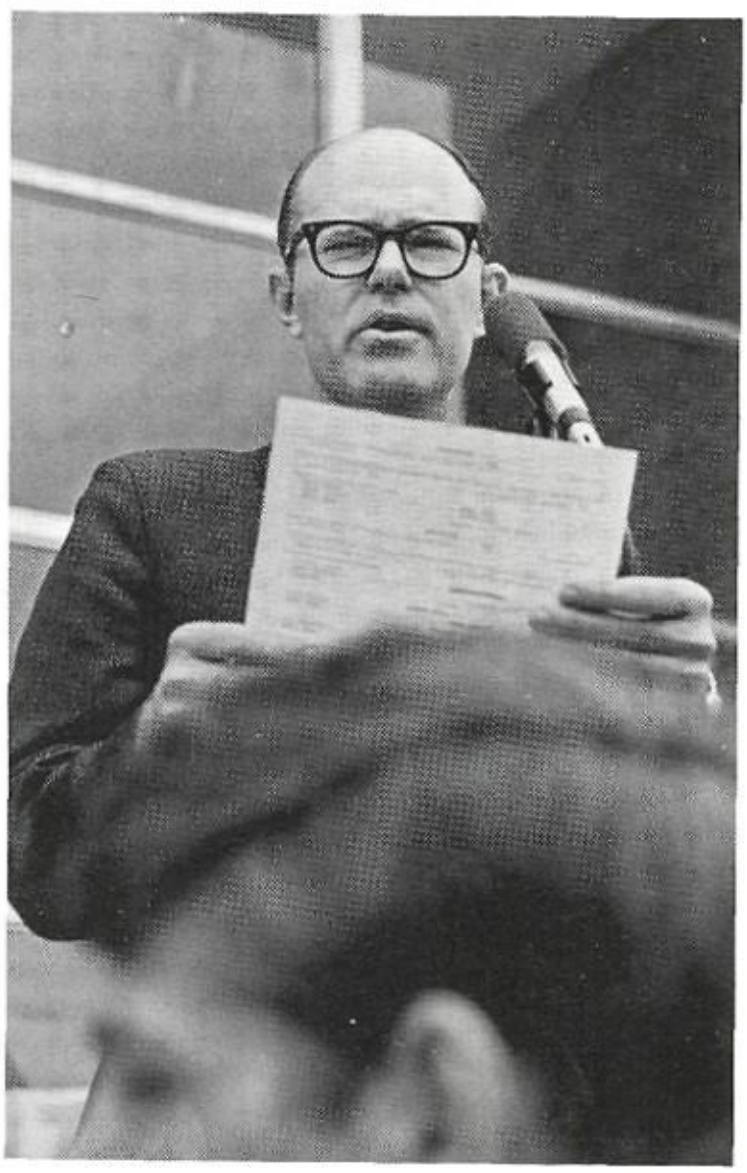


Administrative aid, Mr. Sidney King, reads announcements over the PA system.

Mr. King displays super spirit at a pep rally.

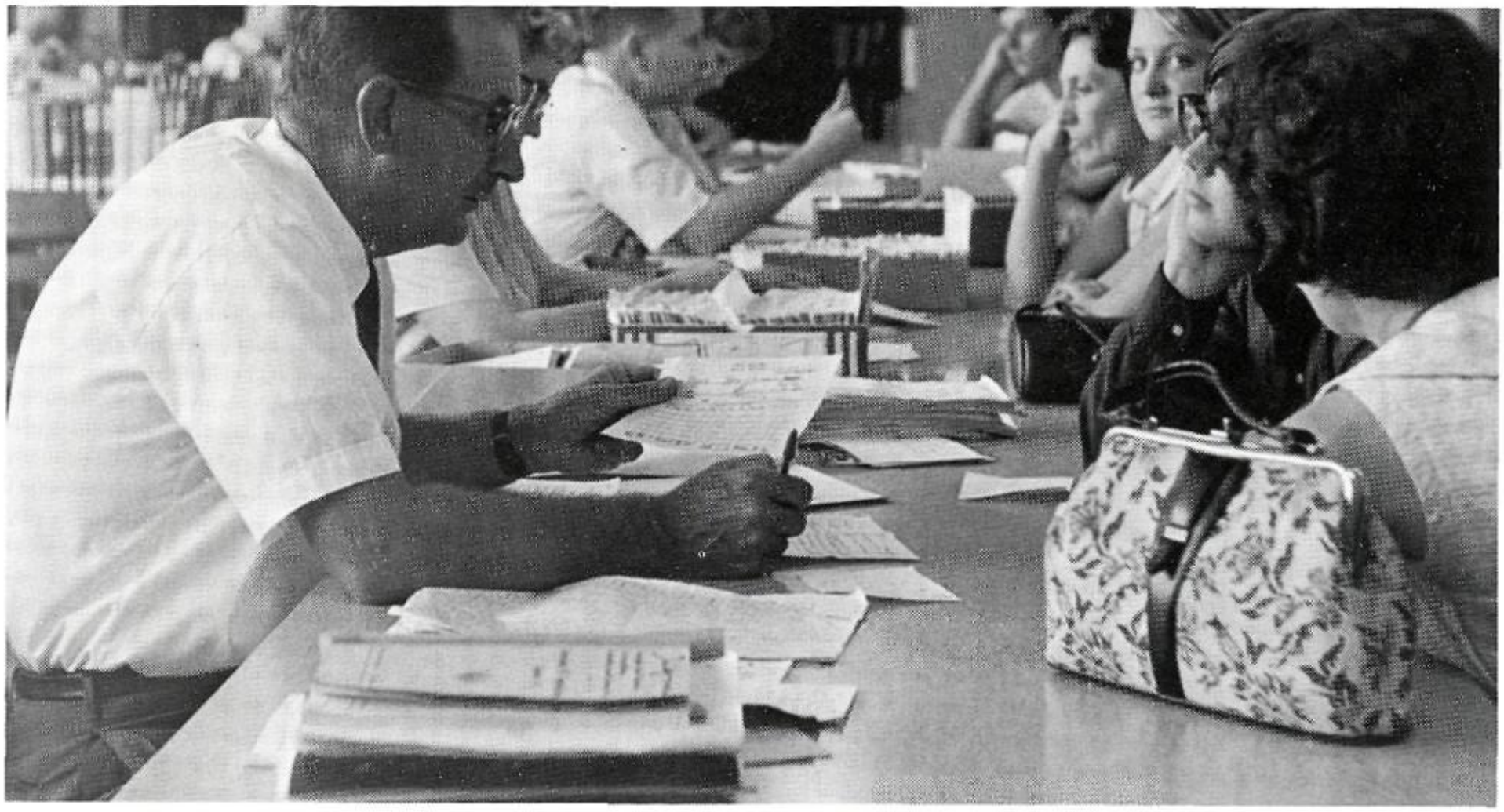


Mr. Kenneth Miller, Assistant Principal in charge of instructions, proudly presents ROTC awards.

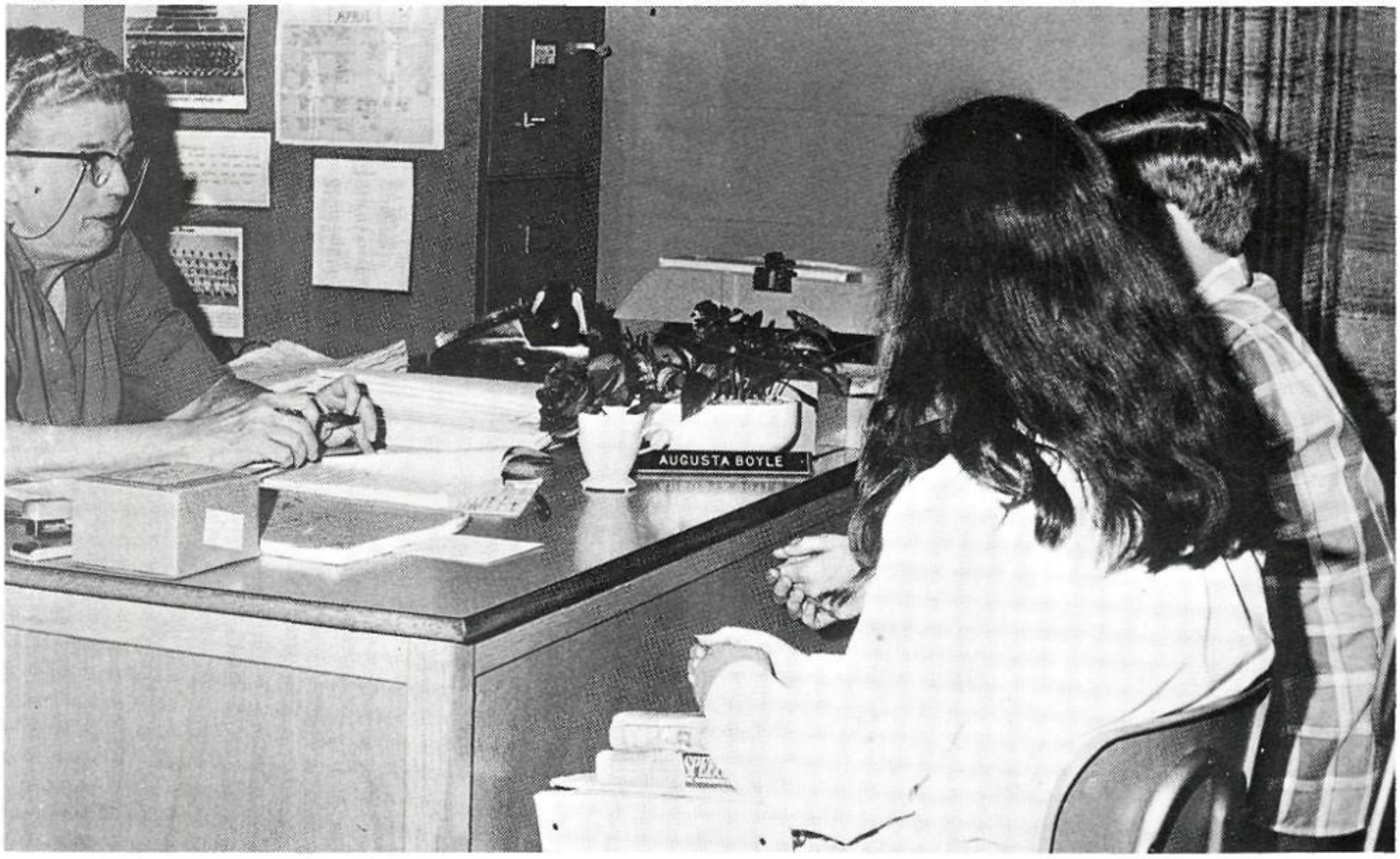


Mr. Miller recognizes district and regional winners of Interscholastic League Competition.

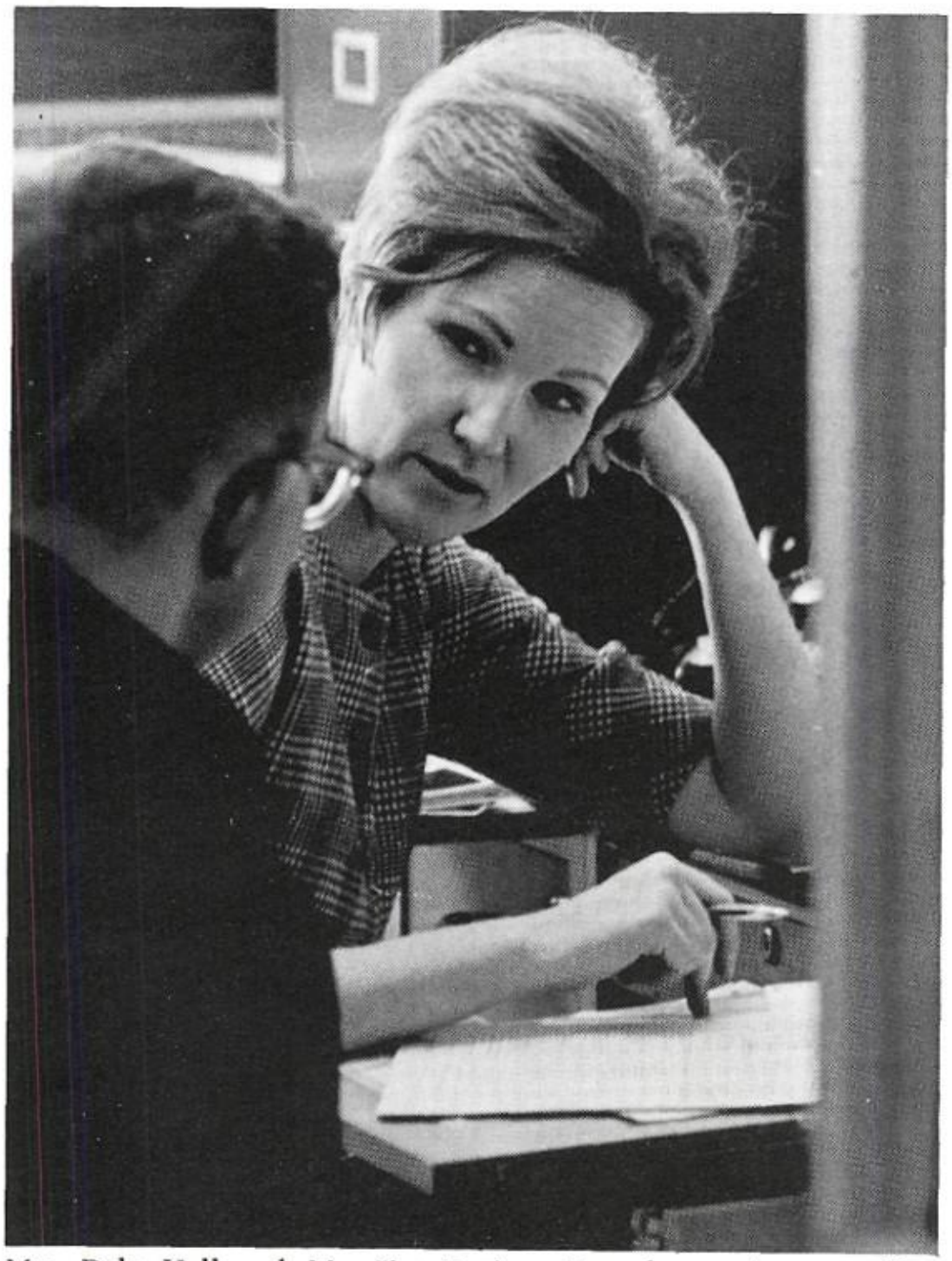
New Building Unites Counselors



Mr. Roy Gabryl discusses possible schedule changes with confused students.



Freshman-Sophomore counselor, Miss Augusta Boyle, confers with students over possible elective choices.



Mrs. Dale Hull and Mr. Jim Davis review the requirements for graduation.

A major step toward effective counseling was the unification of the counseling facilities . . . The new building gave the counselors, Miss Augusta Boyle, Mrs. Dale Hull, Mr. John Haywood, and Mr. Roy Gabryl, the advantage of being able to co-ordinate newer, more modern office conditions . . . with newer, more modern counseling methods.

A student consults with Mr. John Haywood about college plans.

Librarians, Secretaries Find New Home

Cindy Dobbs gets assistance from former head librarian, Mrs. Helen Mays.

Library secretary Mrs. Hazel Ernest types title cards for new books.

Mrs. Cordelia Cantu, new head librarian, checks overdue book lists.

Faculty

Secretaries, Shirley Davis, Majorie Spencer, and Loraine Fleet converse during a coffee break.

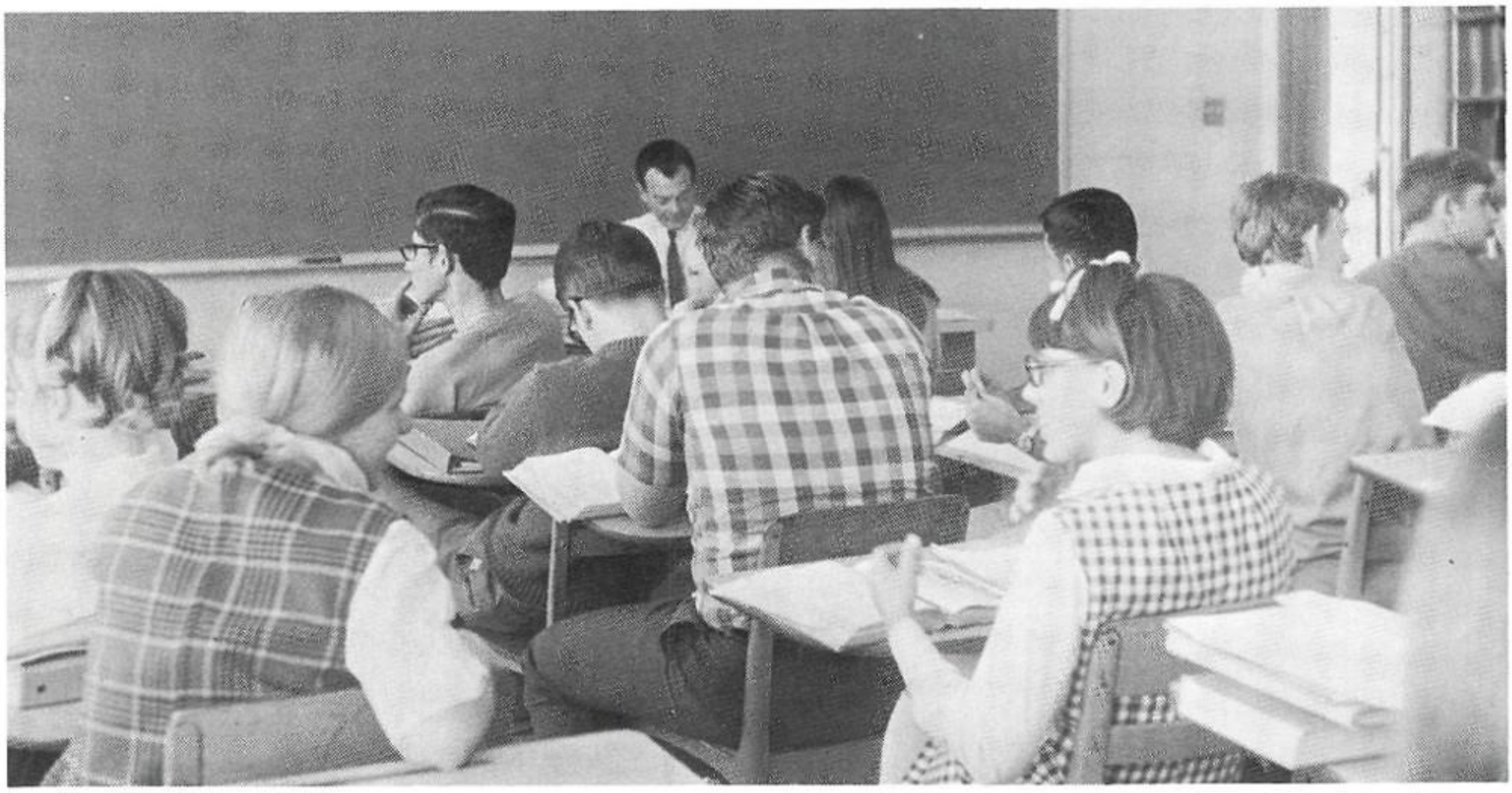
Mrs. Mabel Barth discusses office moving plans with Mr. Kenneth Miller.

Mrs. Oral Bentley and Mrs. Carol Bedford check daily attendance reports.

Mrs. Lorraine Fleet transfers messages in the main office.

Two groups of non-faculty members necessary to the functioning of any school are secretaries and librarians . . . No administrator can carry out his job well without an efficient secretary . . . In the same vein, a well-organized, efficient library can not exist without well-organized, efficient librarians . . . The new library was complimented by new and highly efficient librarians, Mrs. Mays and Mrs. Cantu.

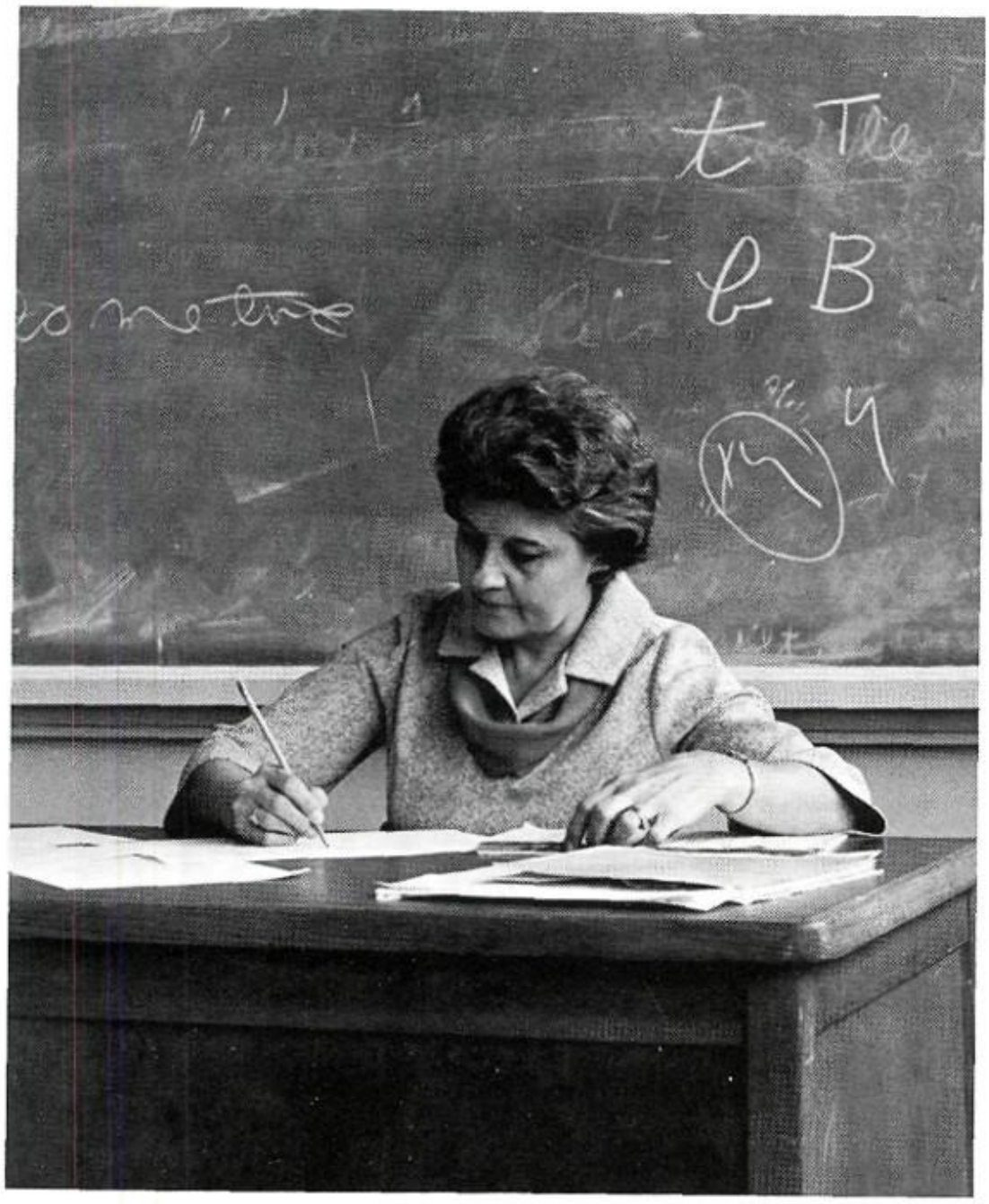
English Department Seeks Versatility



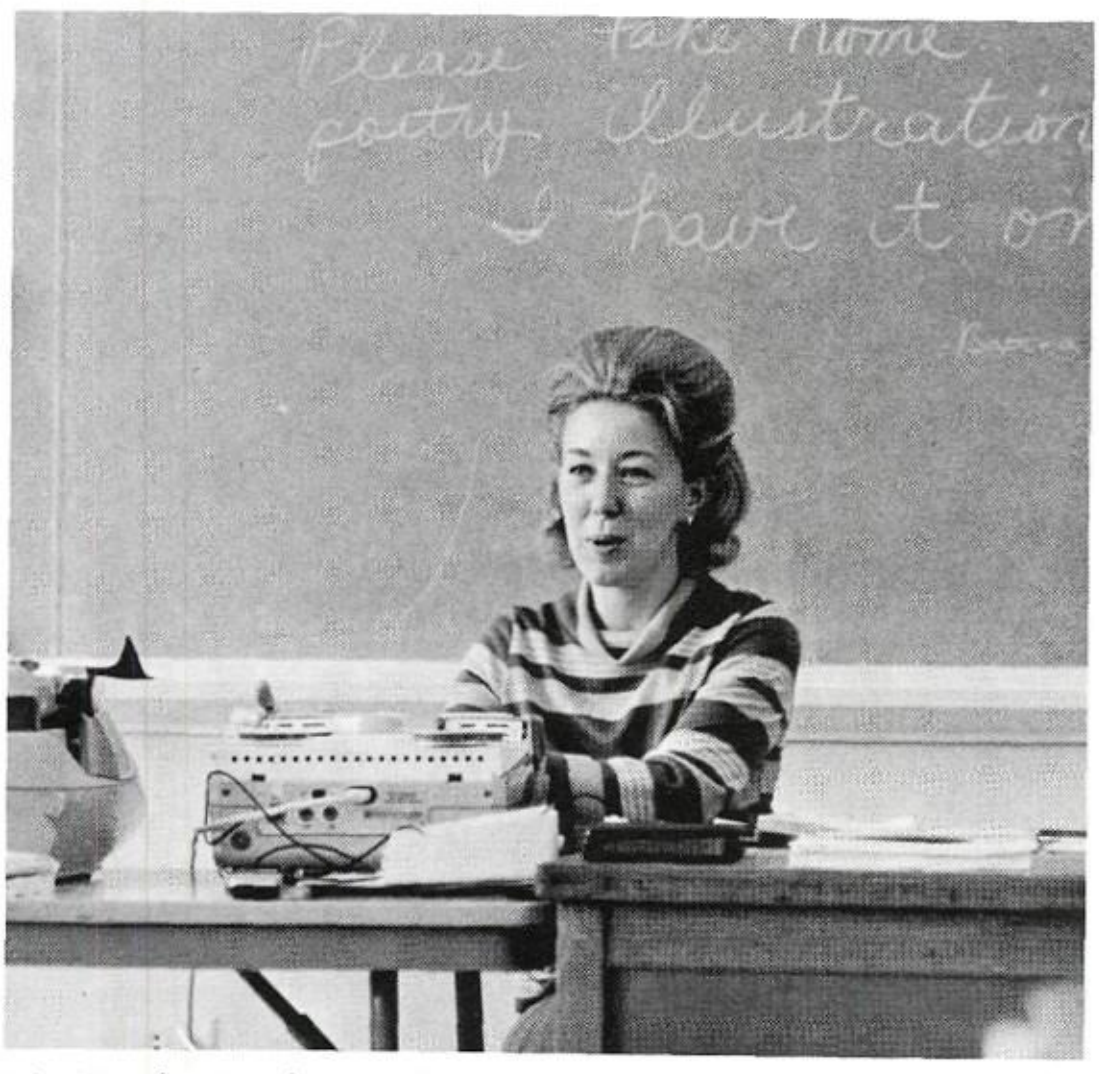
Mr. Jack Koen gives his English IV class a chance to discuss poetry assignment

Junior English teacher, Mrs. Mary Reeves, distributes "A Separate Peace"

Mrs. D'Iann Stall looks over her notes during a class lecture.



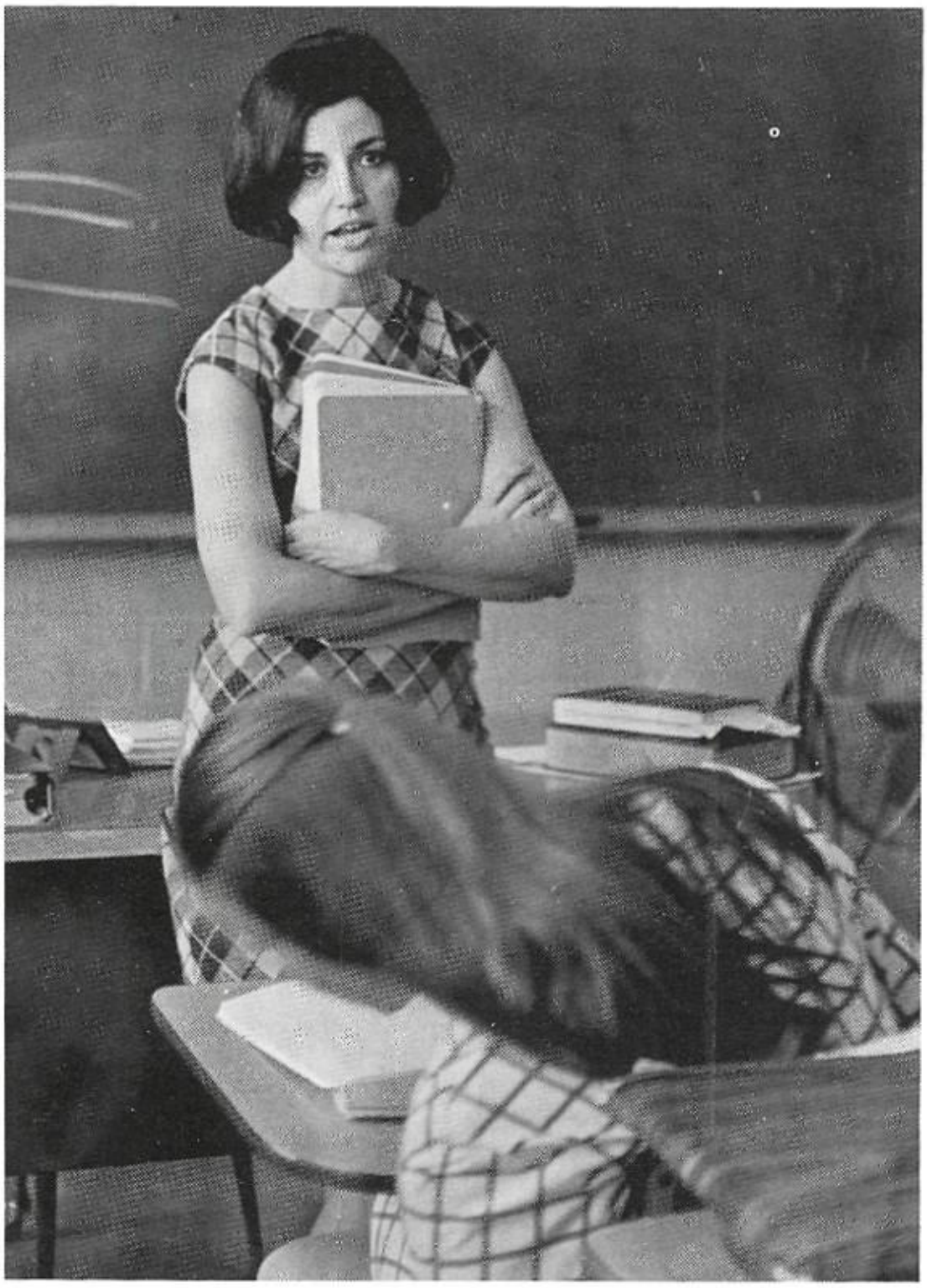
Mrs. Millcine Holloway prepares six weeks averages for the computers.



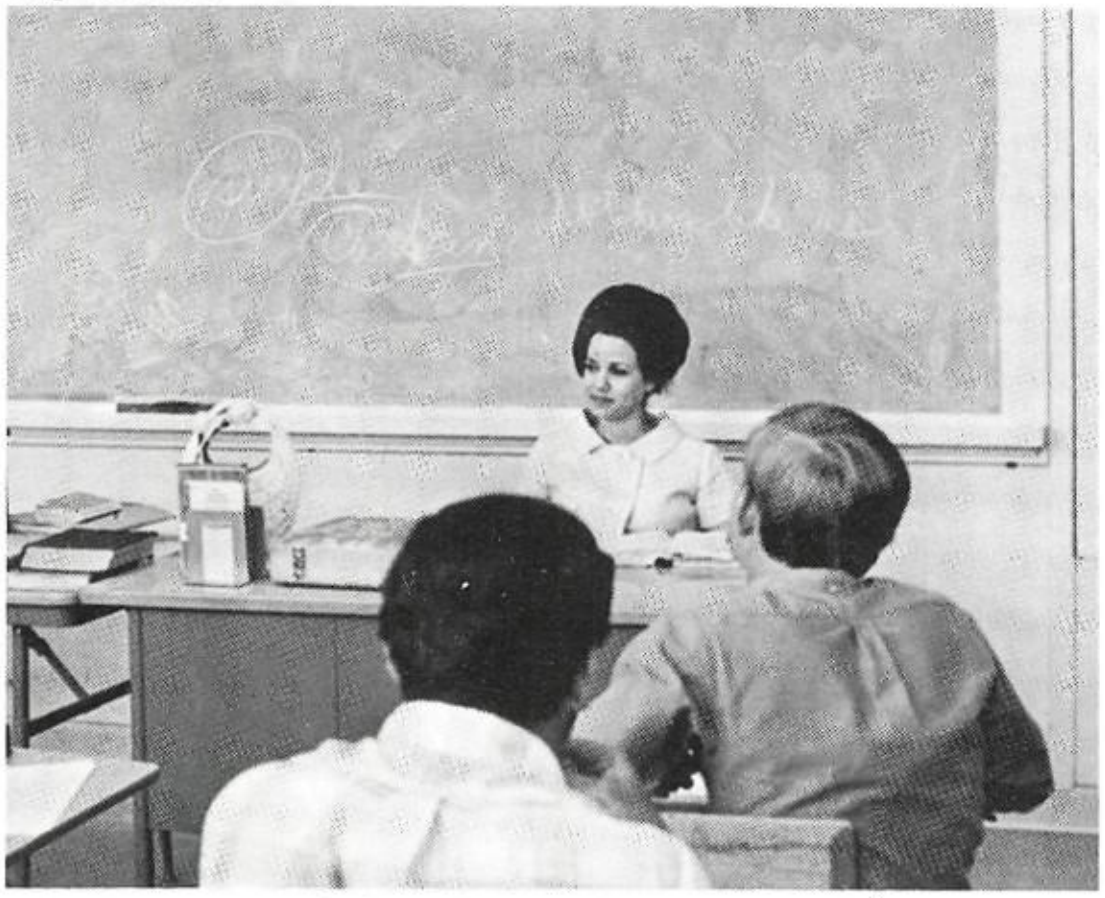
Miss Cynthia Lueders emphasizes her lecture by using a tape recorder.

English department head, Mrs. Virginia Peak, conducts a pointed class discussion.

English . . . a key subject in every curriculum . . . it is the only subject required all four years . . . the largest department in the number of faculty members—17 . . . the department strives to train its students to be proficient in all areas of the language including . . . vocabulary . . . expression of thoughts . . . grammar and its usage . . . and literature.

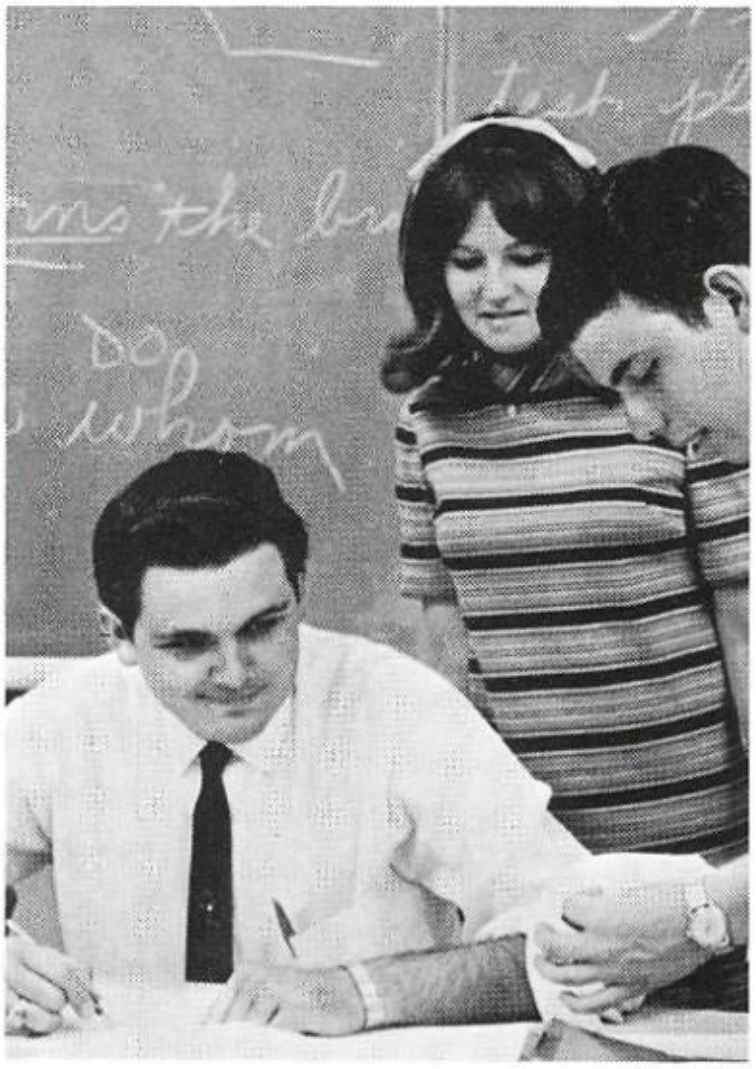


Mrs. Mary Tyson reviews common errors with her sophomore English Class.



Mrs. Nancy Levinthal explains a short story to her sophomore English students.

Mrs. Hilda Rische conducts a class discussion.



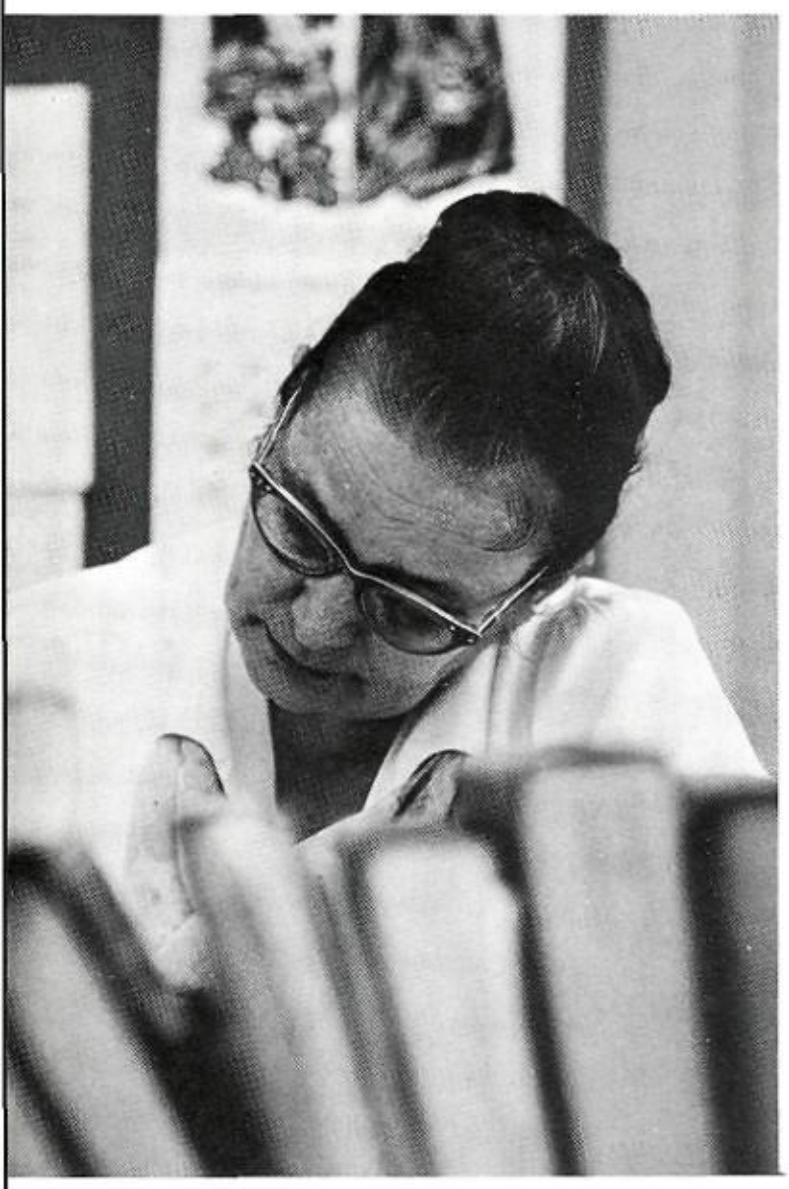
English teacher, Mr. Bill O'Brien, readjusts test grades.

Mr. Henry Speier, freshman English teacher, prepares one of his lectures.

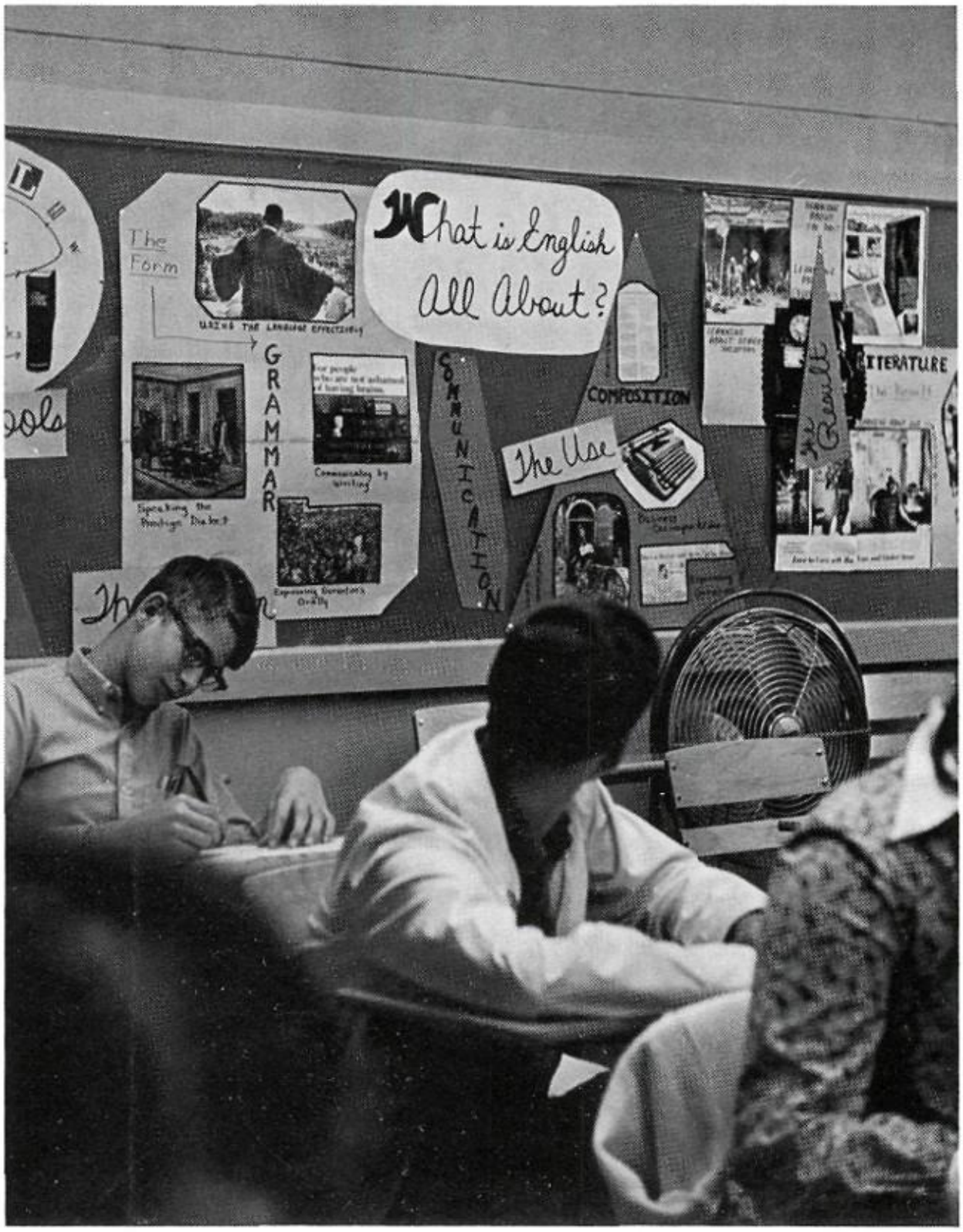
Mrs. Pat Barlow, right, and Mrs. Richmond stroll to morning classes.

Miss JoAnn Ryan dictates vocabulary words to seniors.

Senior English teacher, Mrs. Marilyn Jones, delivers a lecture in front of a unique collage.



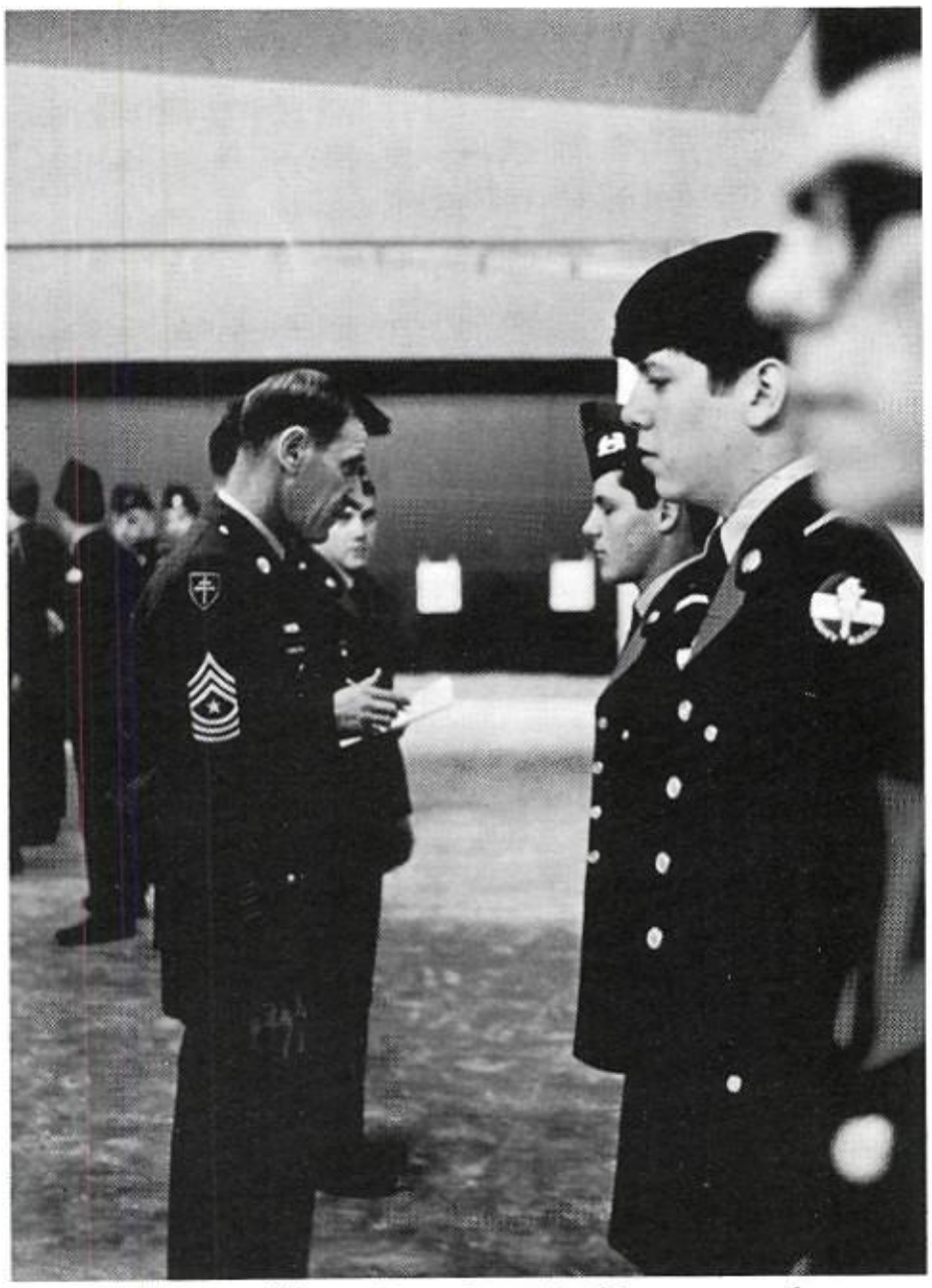
Junior English teacher, Mrs. Mary Haynes, assigns intensive writing papers.



A display of "What is English" is found in Mrs. Rische's English room.

Mrs. Mary Hudson explains book report procedures.

District Initiates ROTC Program



Commanding officer Sgt. Sam Robinson conducts an inspection.

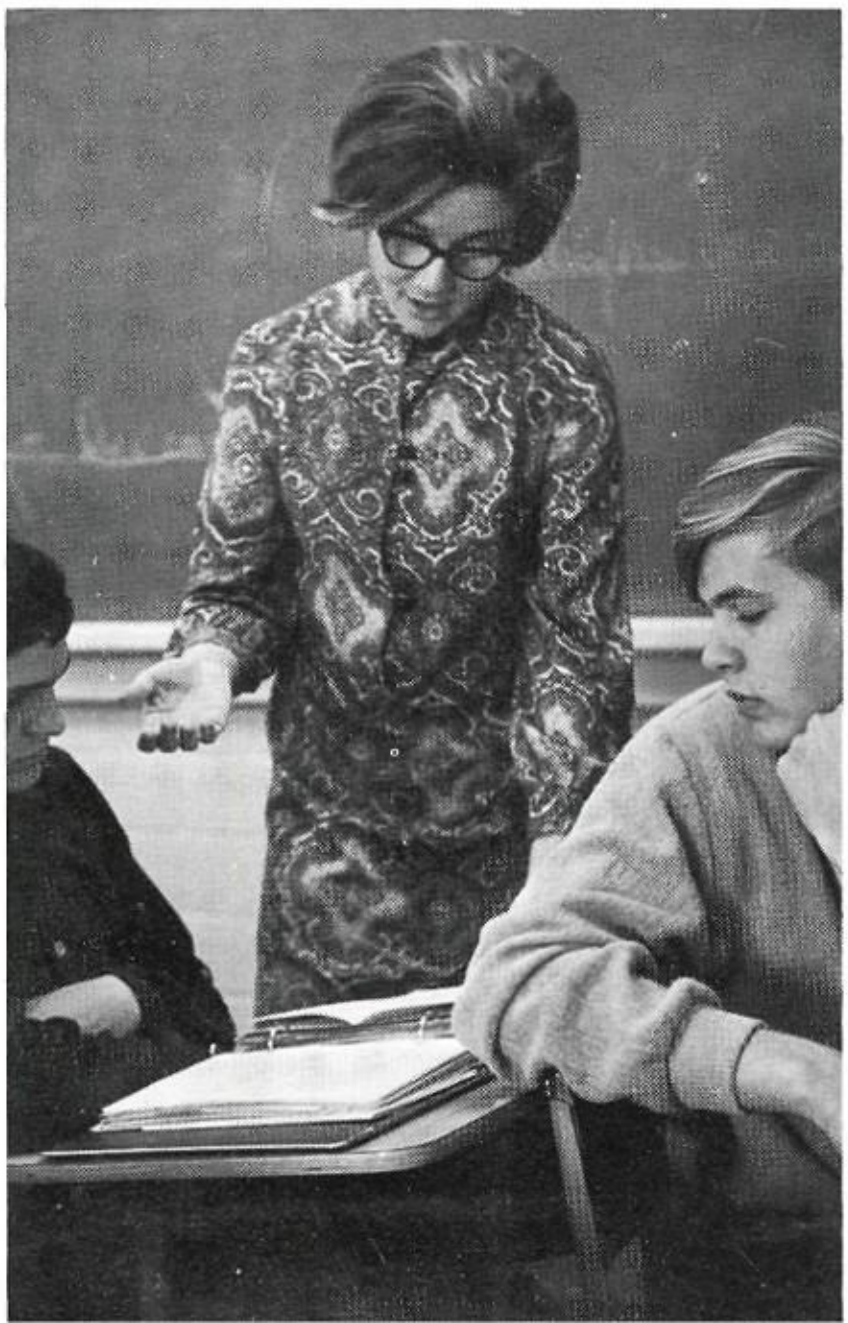
Sgt. Major James Freet makes sure a point is very clear.

Something new to the district . . . in its first year, ROTC attracted 162 students . . . Under the direction of Sgt. Samuel Robinson, Sgt. James Freet and Corps Commander Lt. Col. Scott Tarkenton . . . the corps organized a four company battalion, initiated a color guard and drill team and fielded a rifle team which went undefeated . . . But most important, the program provides discipline, guidance and military training.

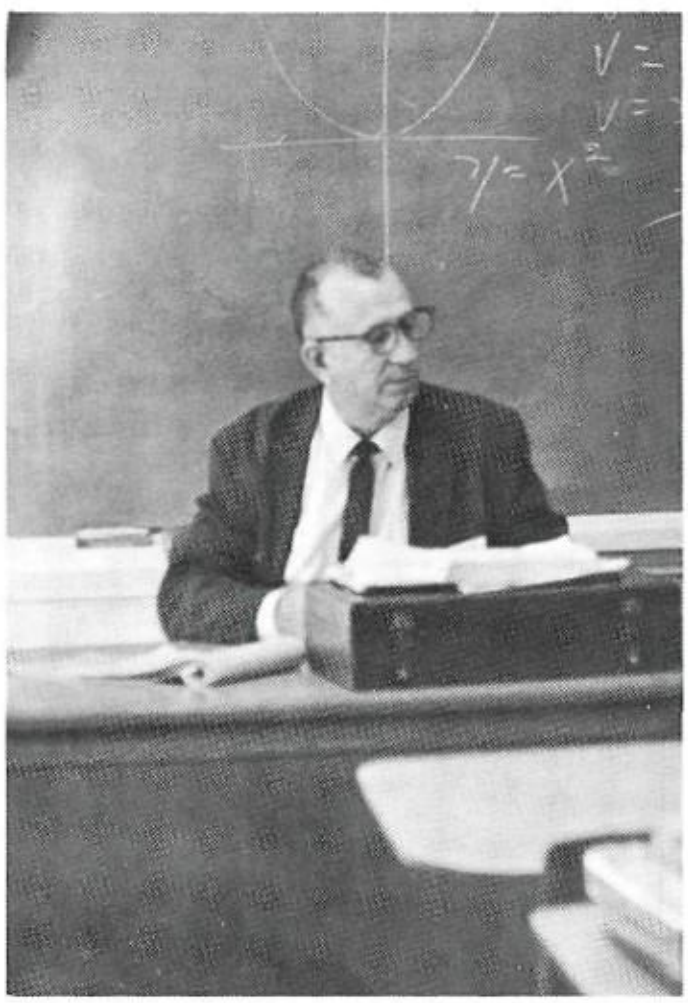
Varsity football players watch as cadets check rifles in the remodeled fieldhouse.

Math Stresses Diversity

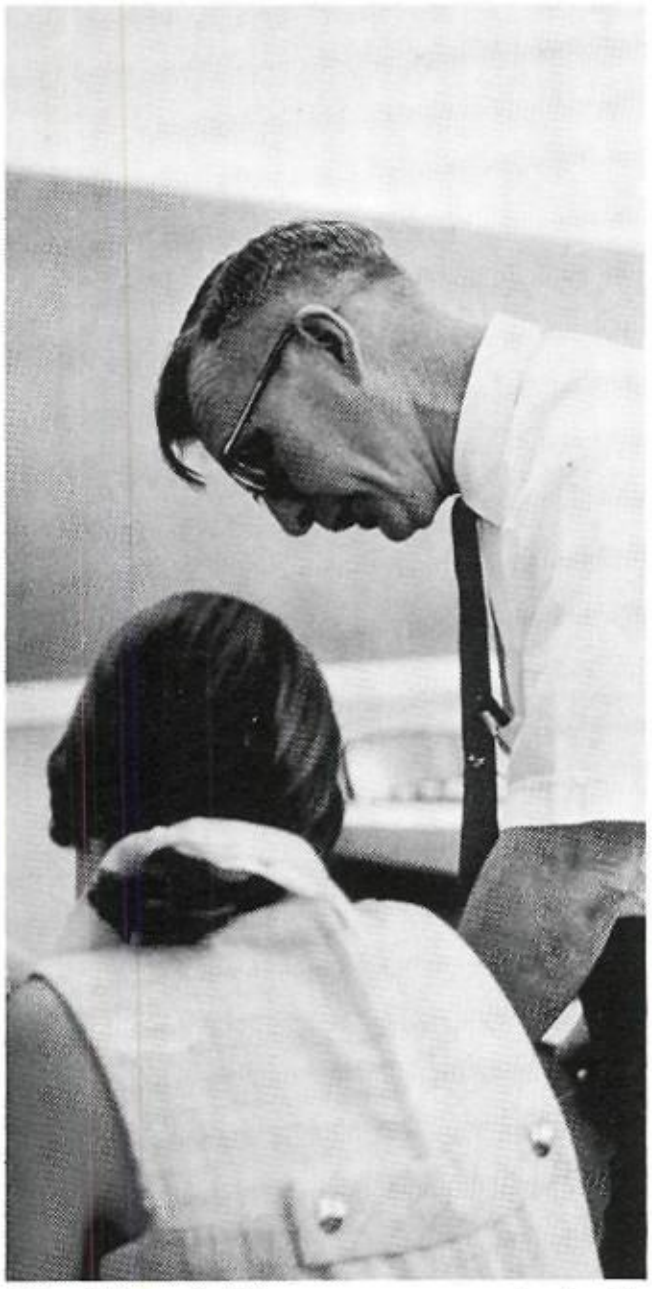
Mr. Richard Emily surveys the class during a test.



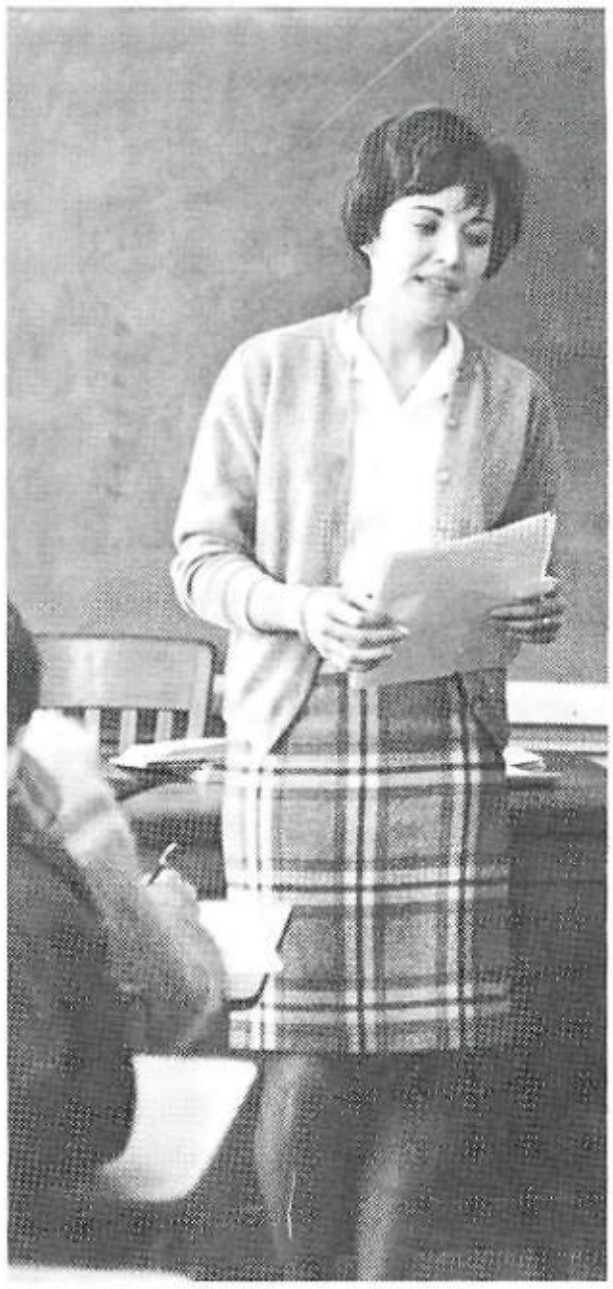
Mrs. Angelica Cantu explains some points on the previous night's homework.



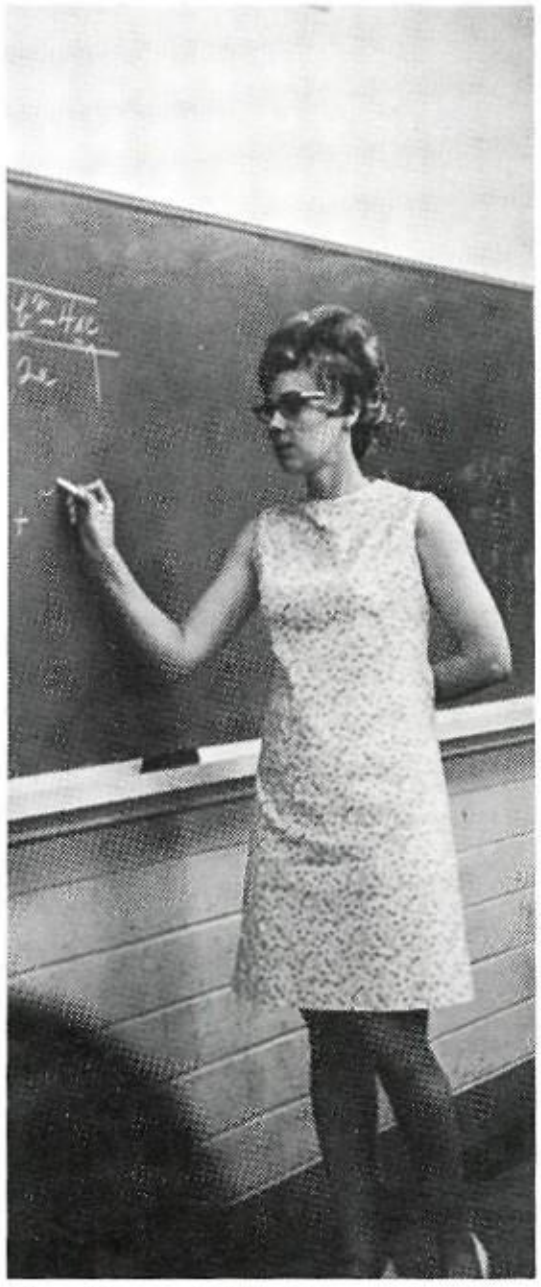
Mr. James Hardin explains the functions of a parabola.



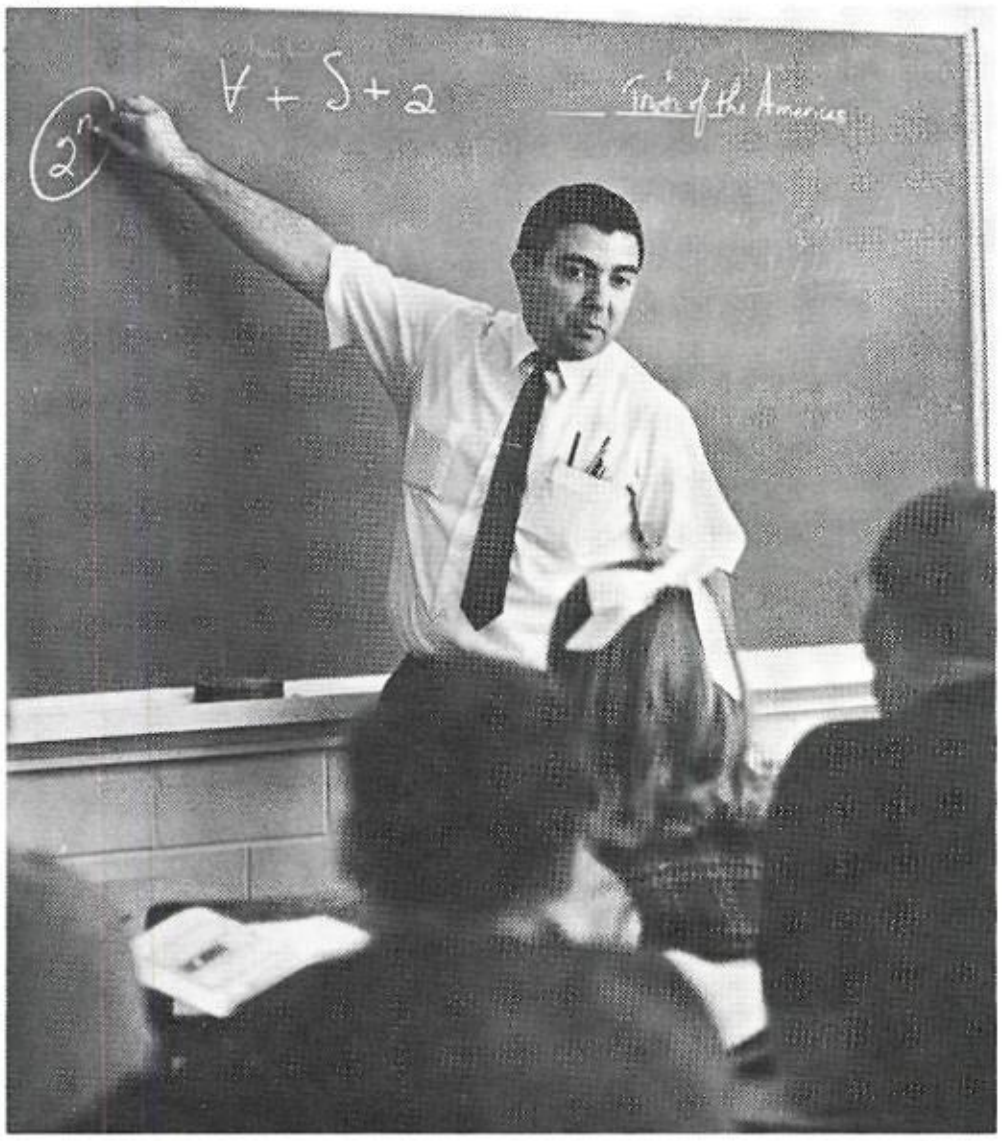
Mr. Edward Tietz corrects a student's algebra assignment.



Mrs. Diana Henderson dictates a test.

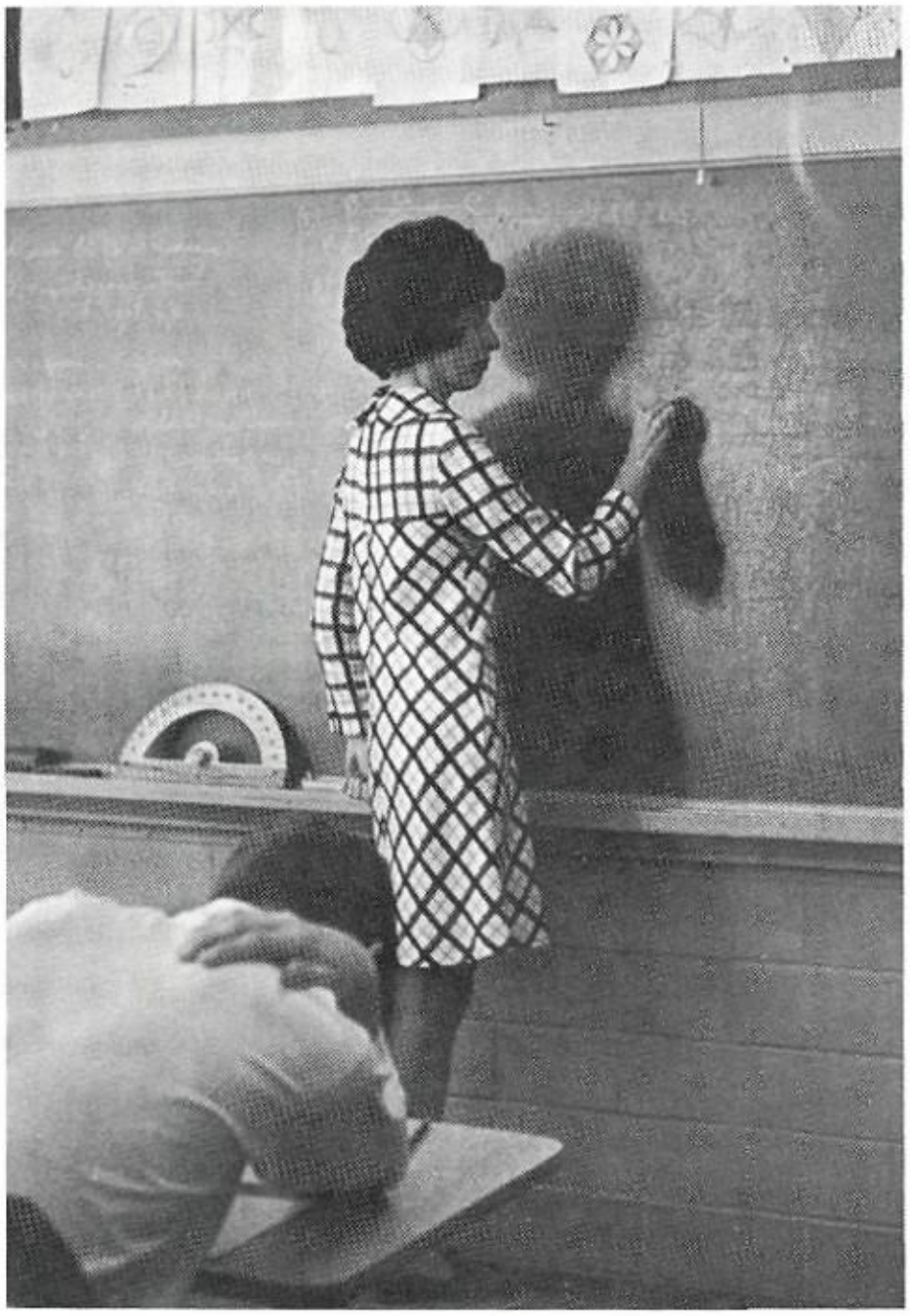


Mrs. Patsy Saffold explains the quadratic formula.

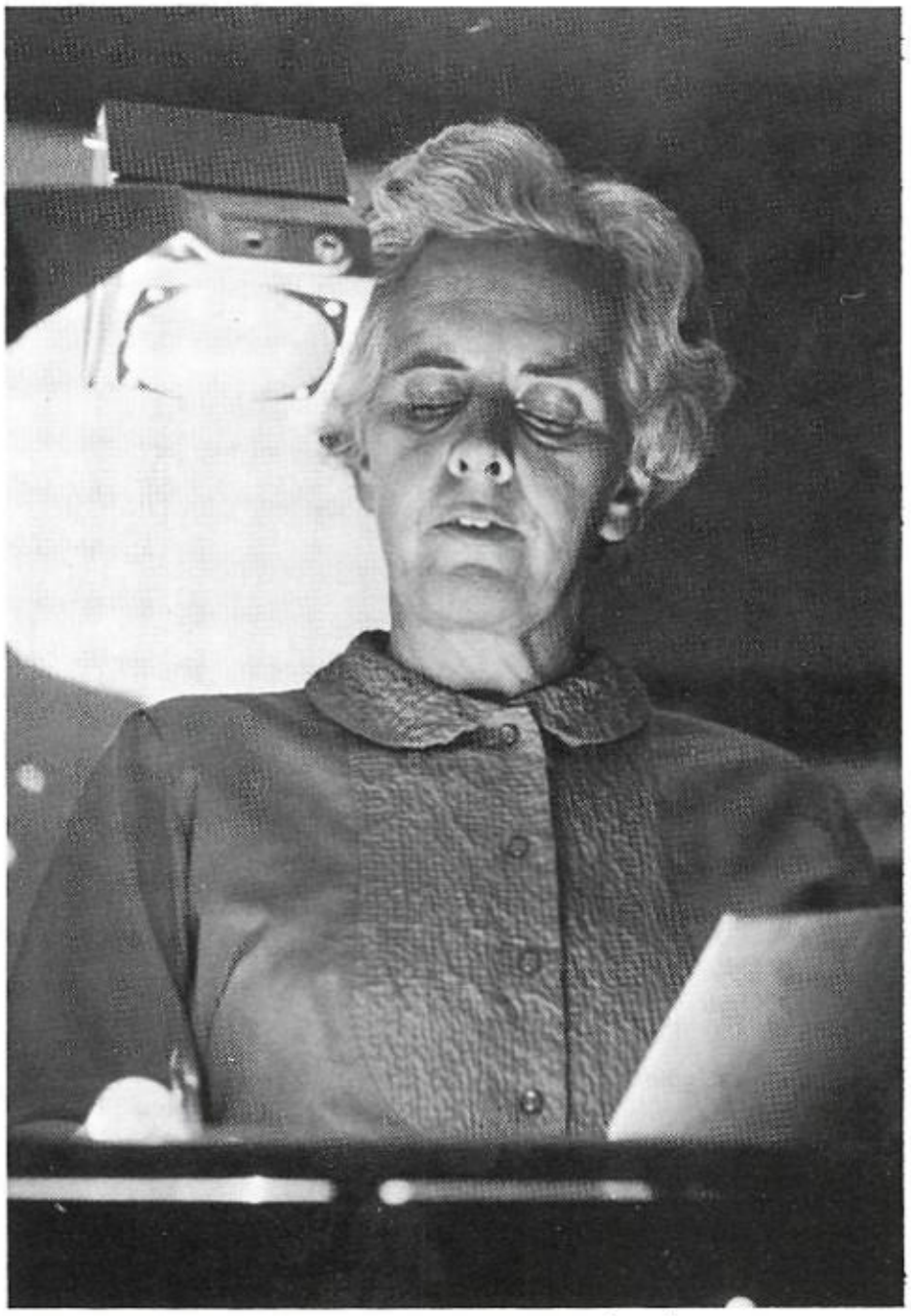


Department chairman, Mr. William Keils, presents a basic introduction to Elementary Analysis.

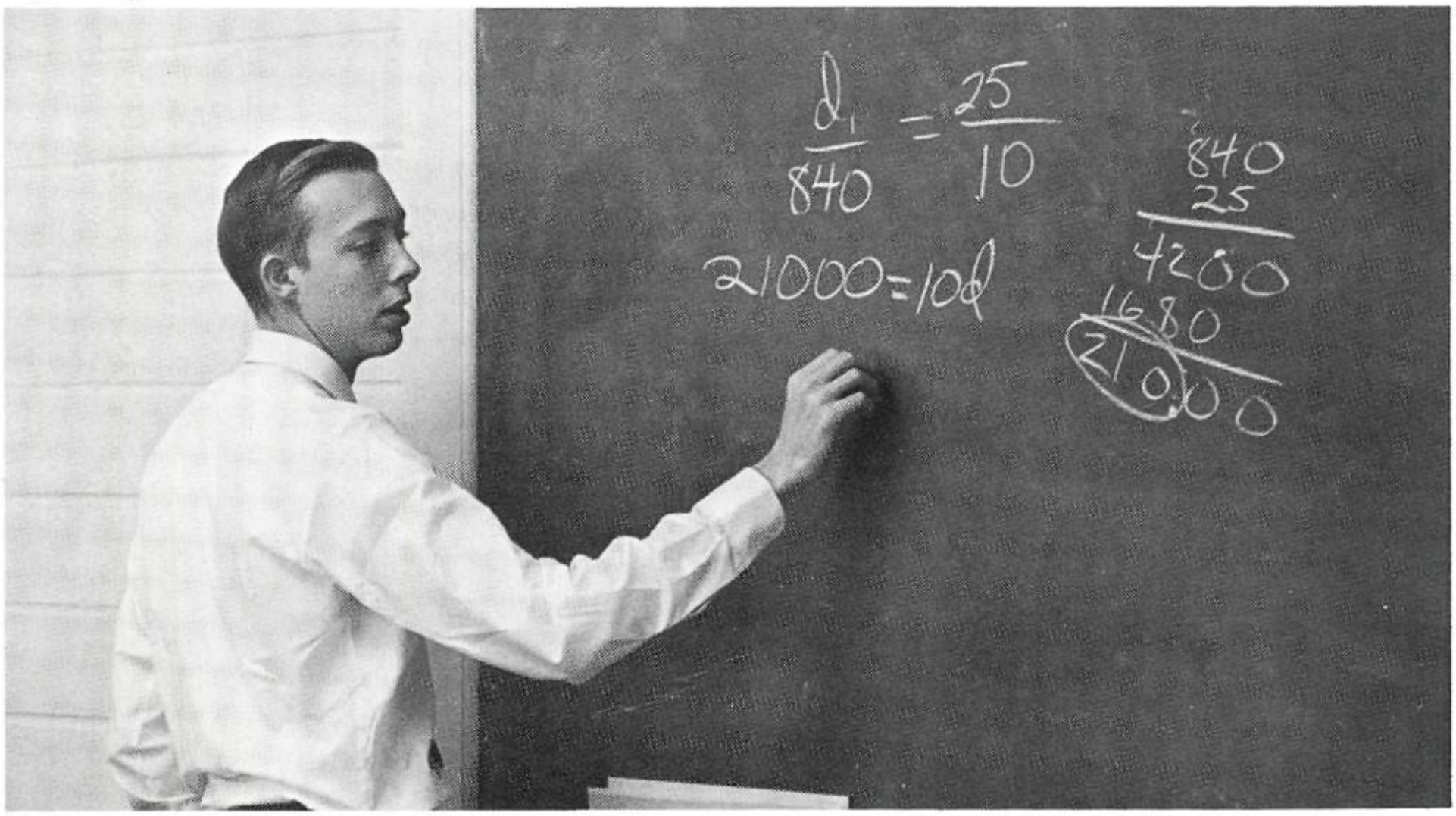
The math department offers a diversified list of courses ranging from Related Math I to Elementary Analysis and Calculus . . . During the summer, a course in computer 101 is offered . . . A 13-member department headed by Mr. William Keils, continually strives to diversify math curriculum and methods of instruction.



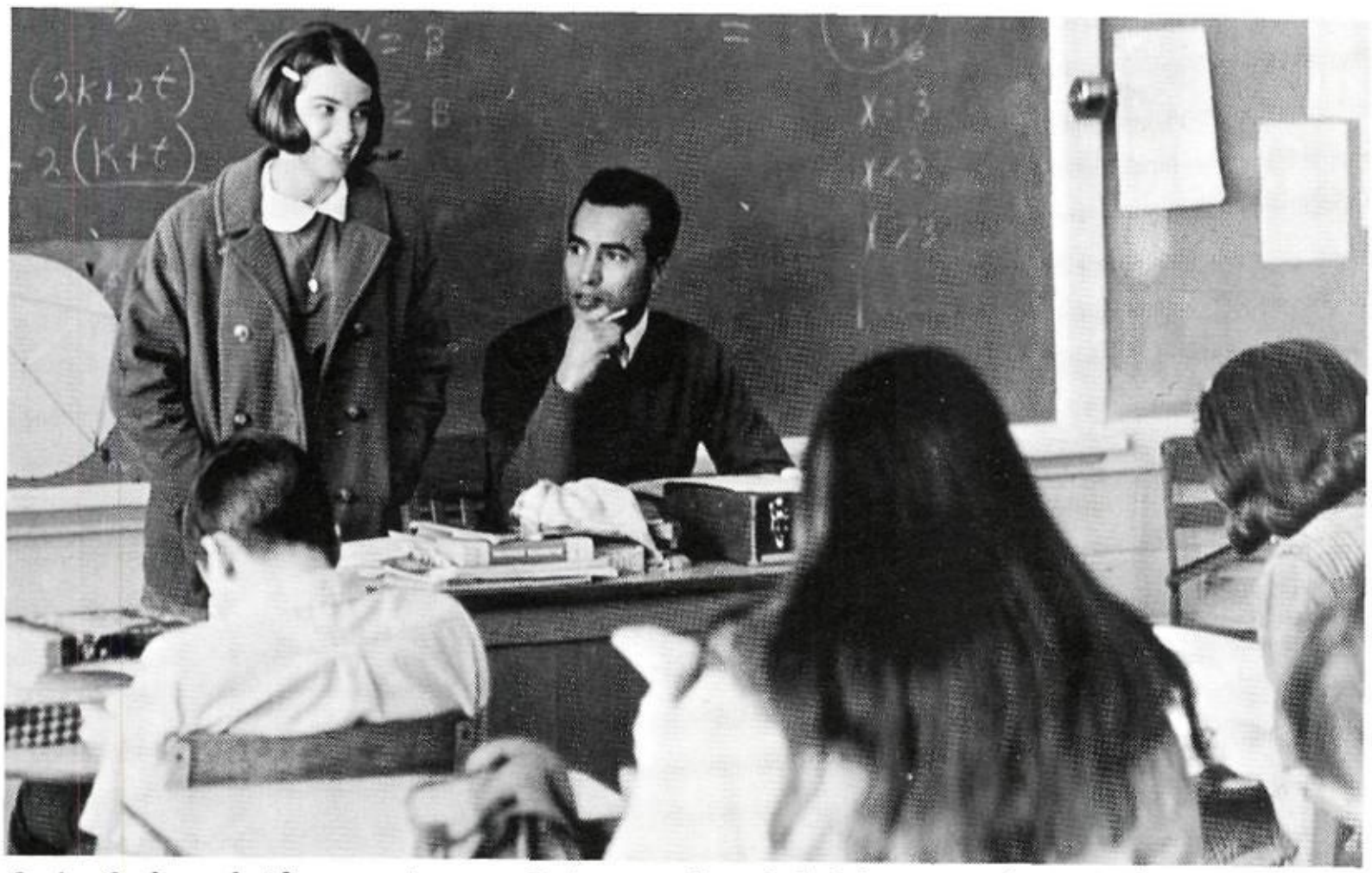
Math students take notes while Mrs. Marjorie Ecord explains a geometric theorum



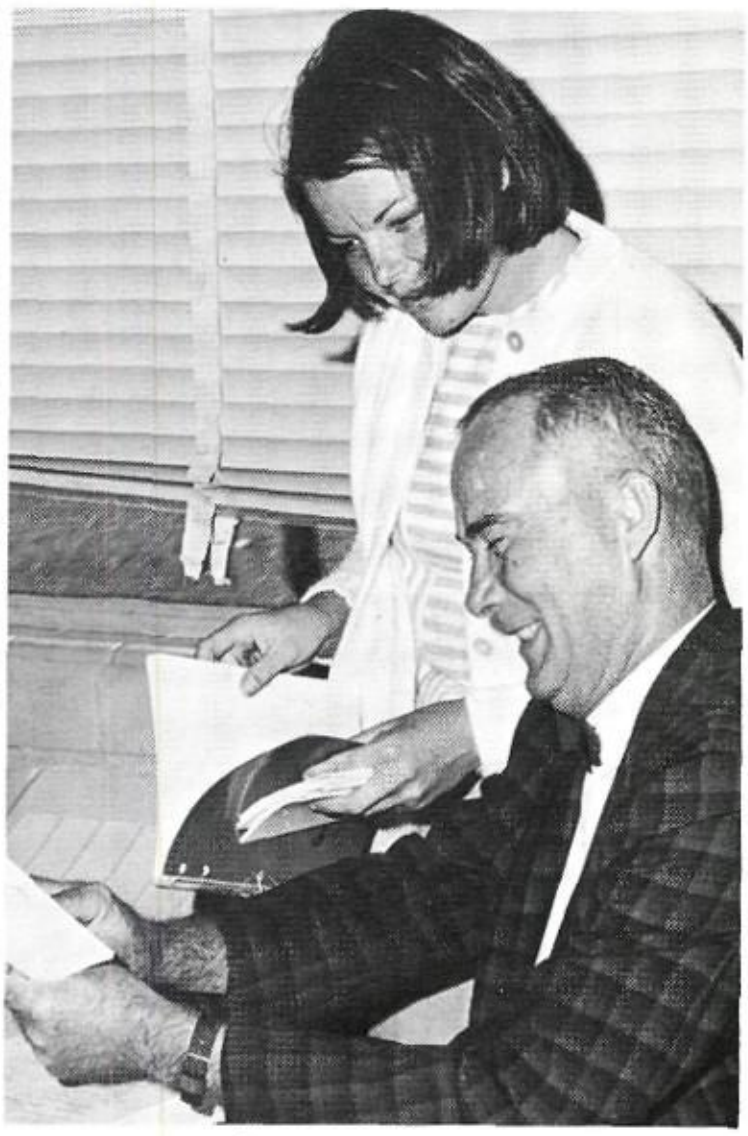
Mrs. Barbara Hogue uses an overhead projector to translate trigometric relations



Mr. Homer Sargent reviews the previous night's homework assignment for his Related Math II students.



Jenice Graham clarifies an assignment during a work period with Mr. Frank Birmingham.



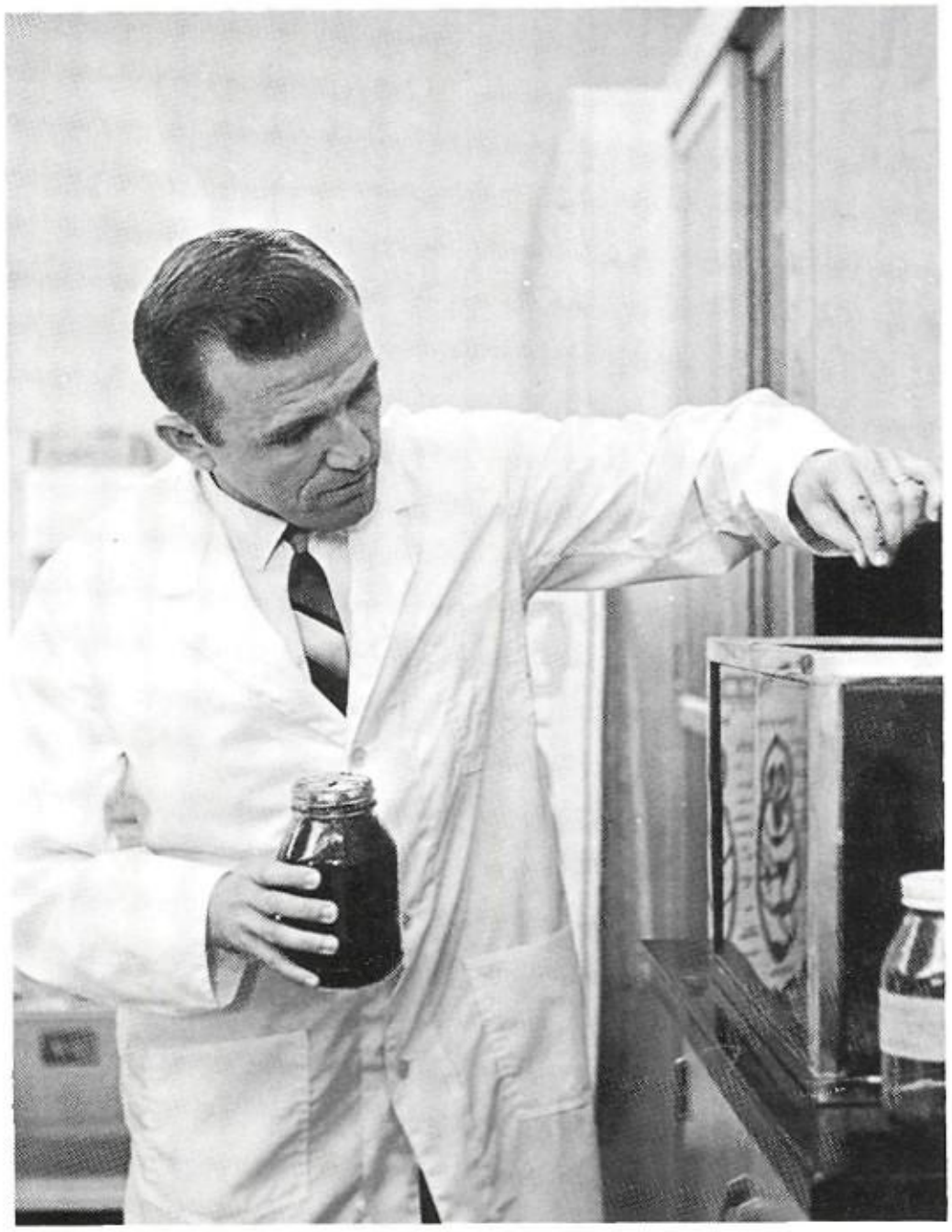
Geometry teacher Mr. Melvin Bobo glances at student directory during Advisory period.

Mrs. Joan VanValkenberg explains the fundamental properties of Algebra I.

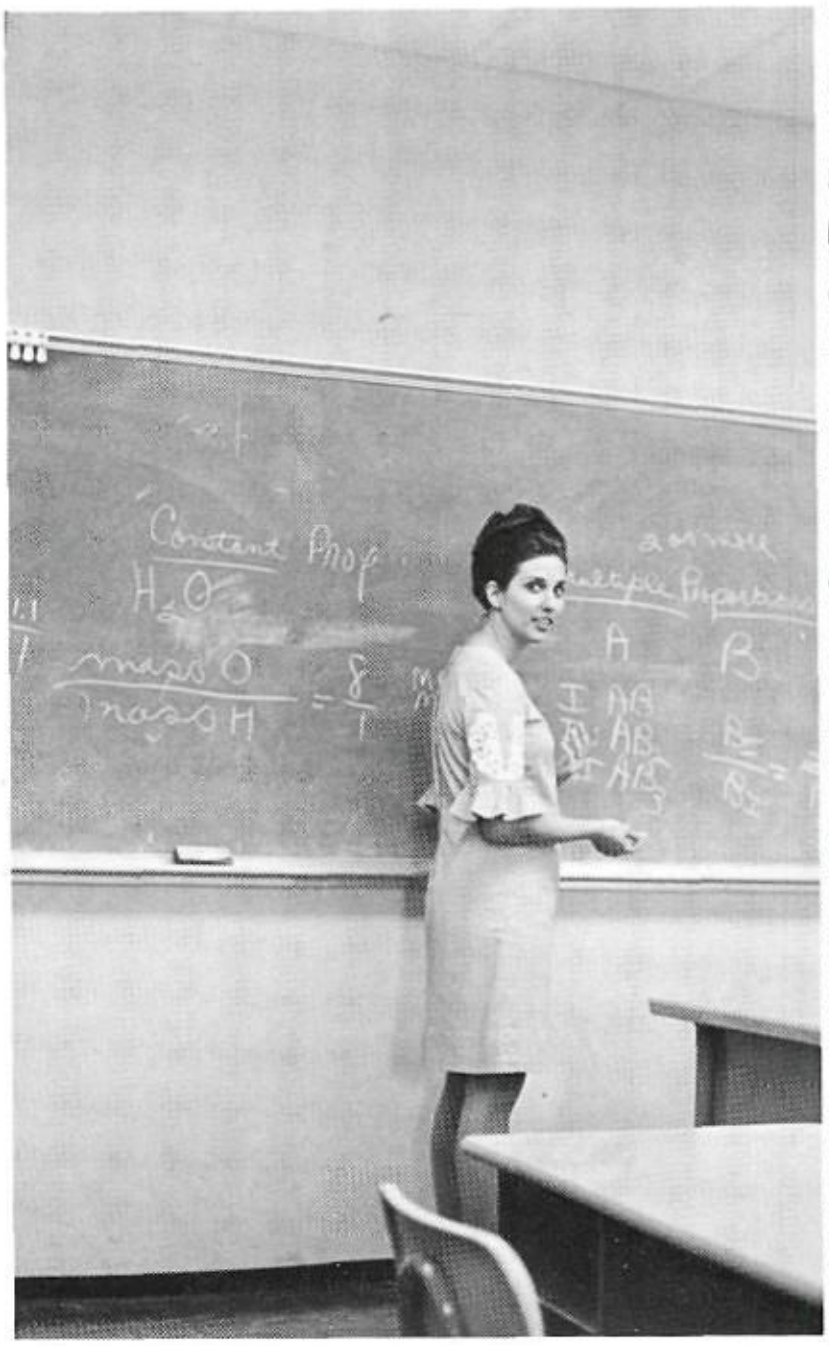
Mrs. Terese Shafer checks her text before her sixth period class.

Mr. Jim Smith grades papers as his Health students do class assignments.

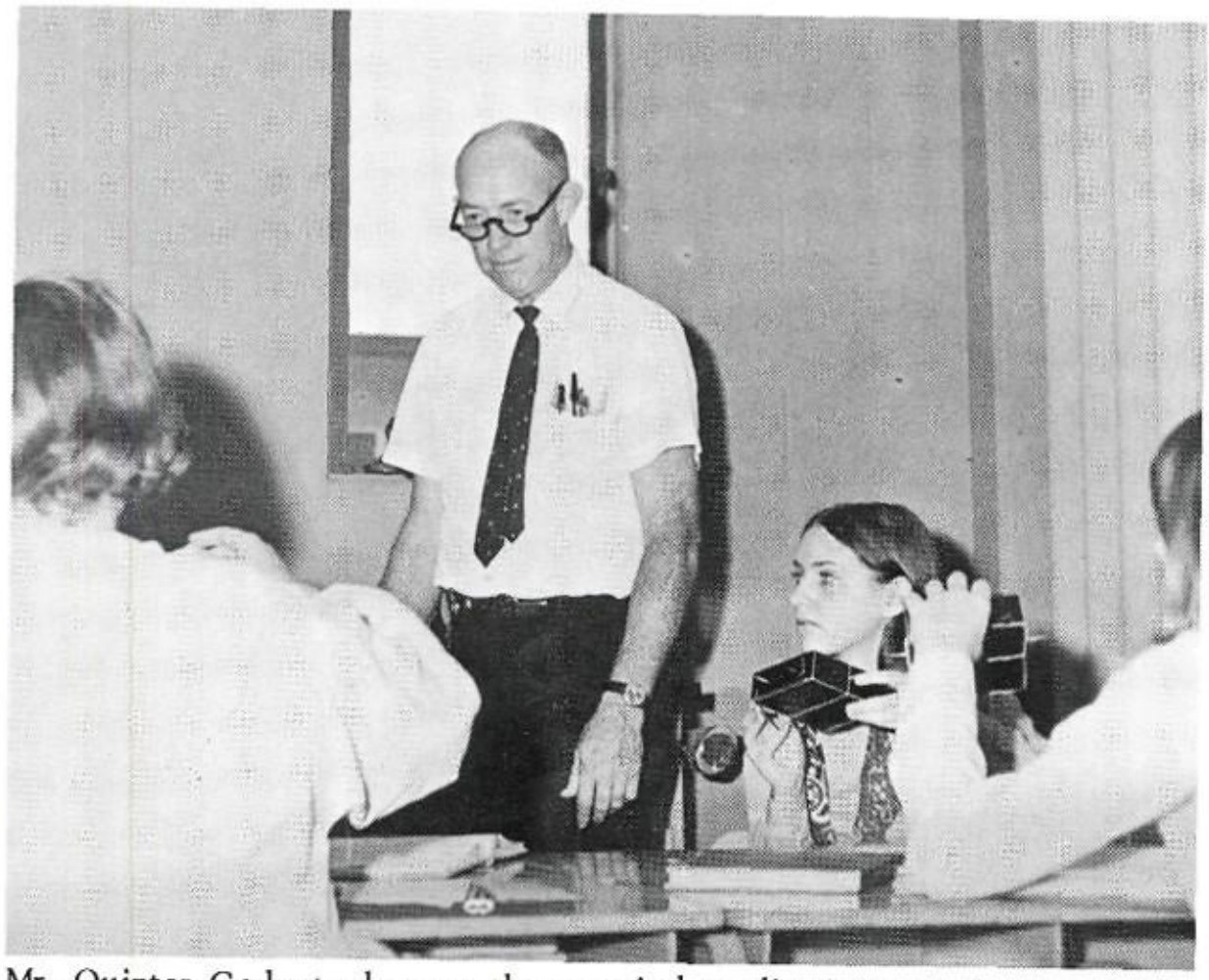
New Building Brings Innovations



Department Head, Mr. Cyril Firgens, feeds the Biology department's fish.



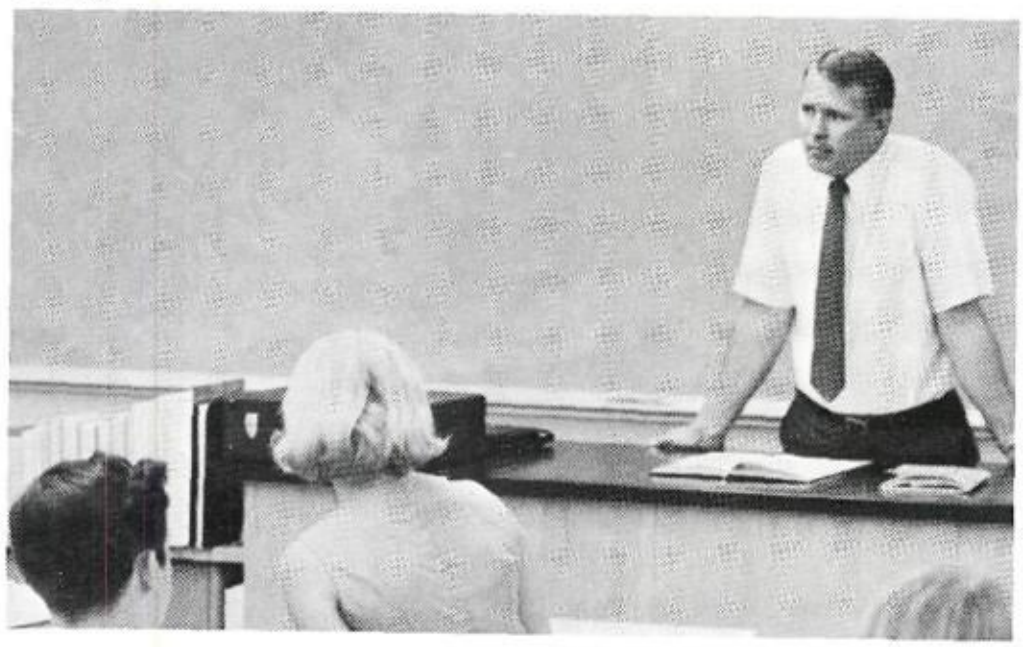
Mrs. Anna Meyer responds to a question about multiple proportions.



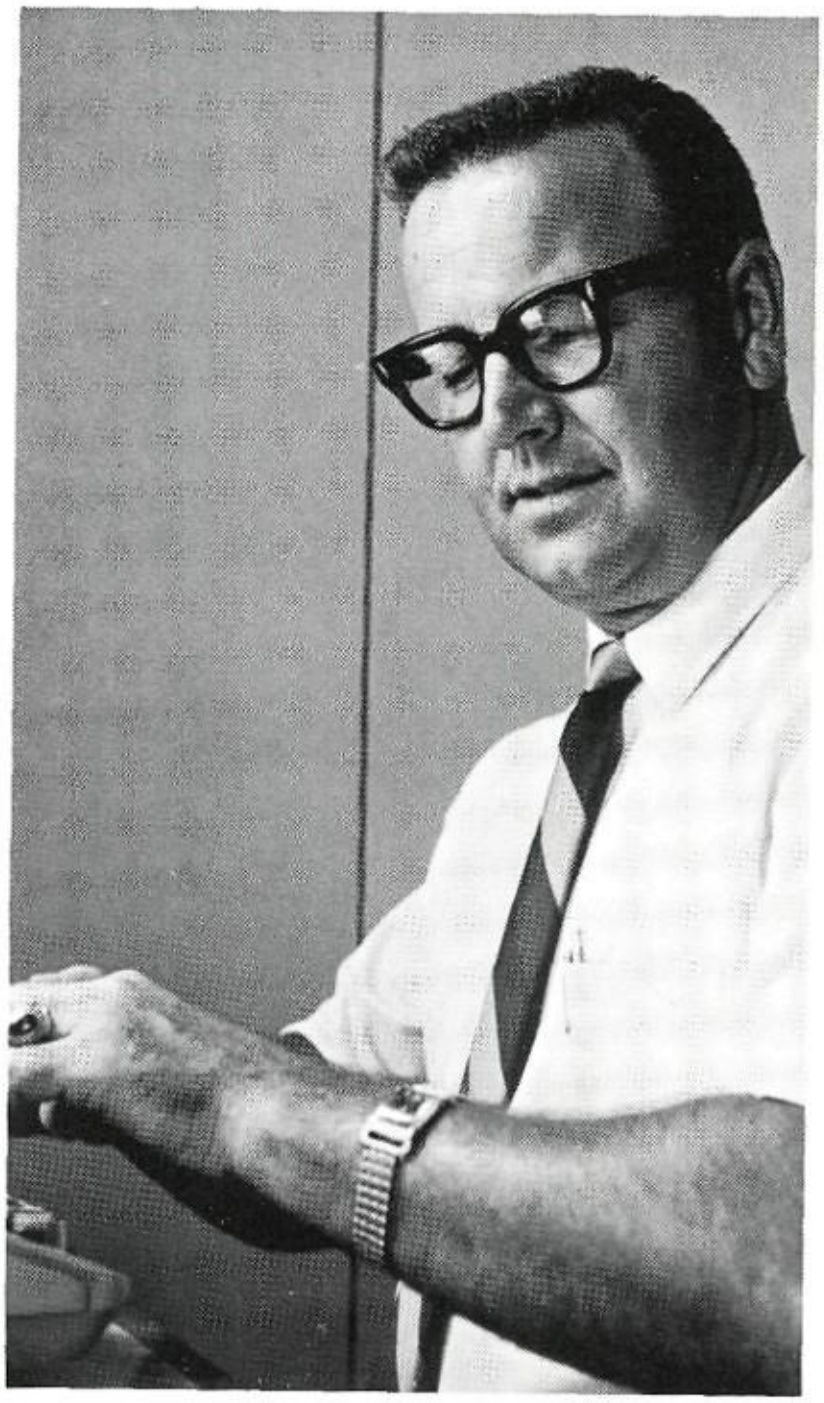
Mr. Quinter Gerhart observes the practical application experiments in his physical science class.

The new Science building brought about innovations to the Science Department . . . new equipment enabled advanced research . . . an experimental class for the freshman physical science classes was started . . . eight new and six returning faculty members initiated many departmental advances.

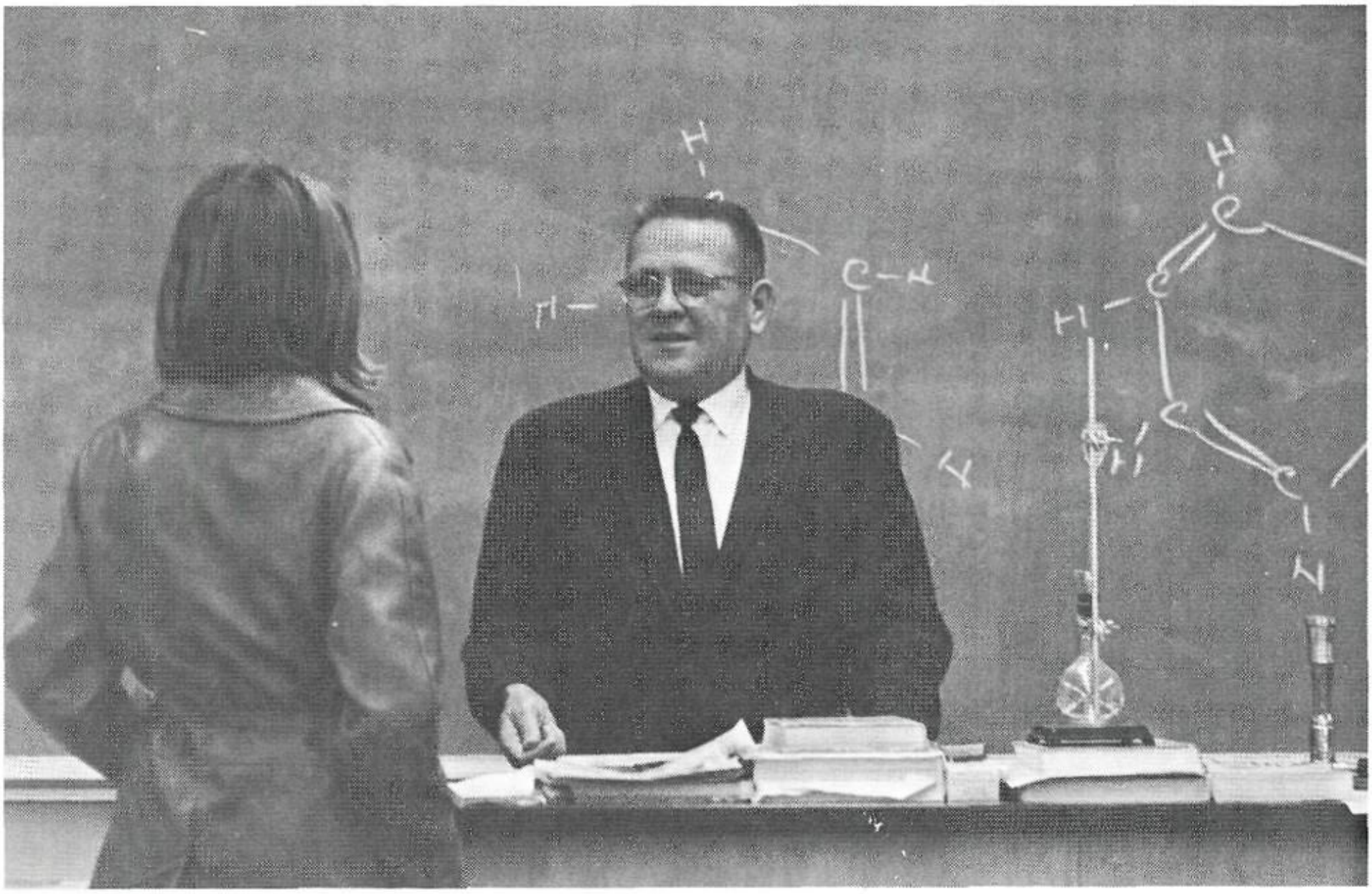
Our student photographer catches Mr. Bill O'Bryant in a good mood.



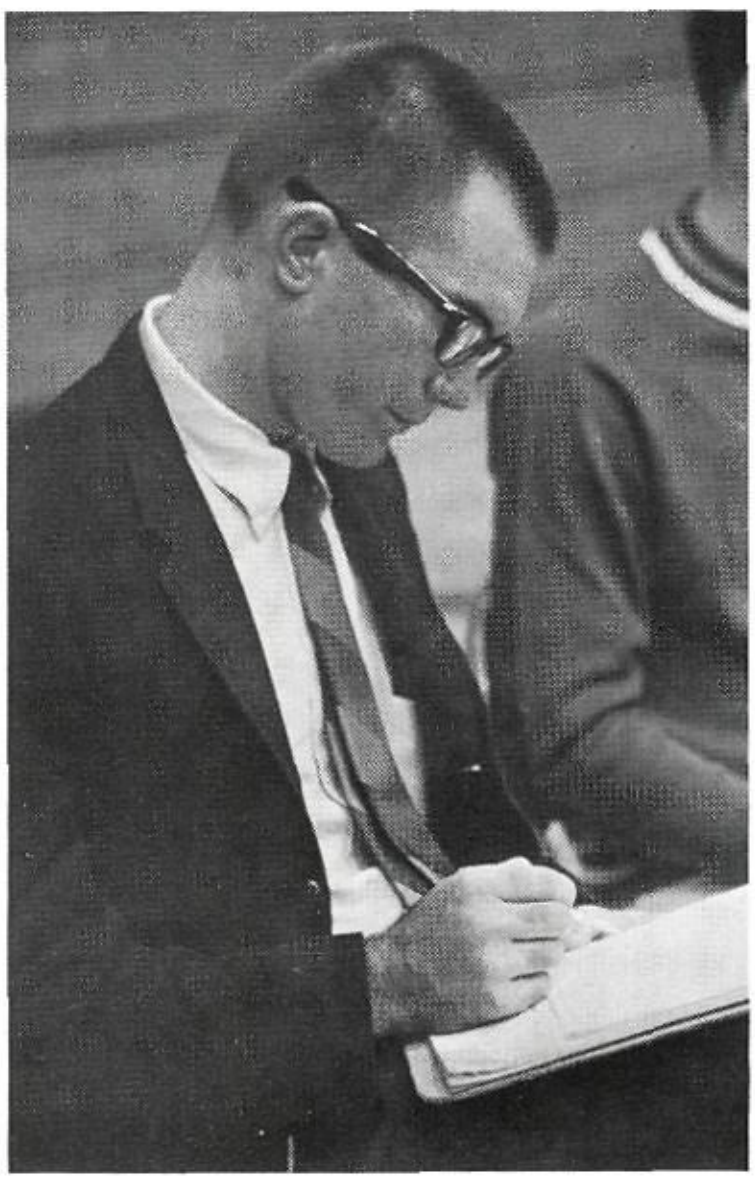
Coach Jerald Martin assigns the day's chemistry lab assignment.



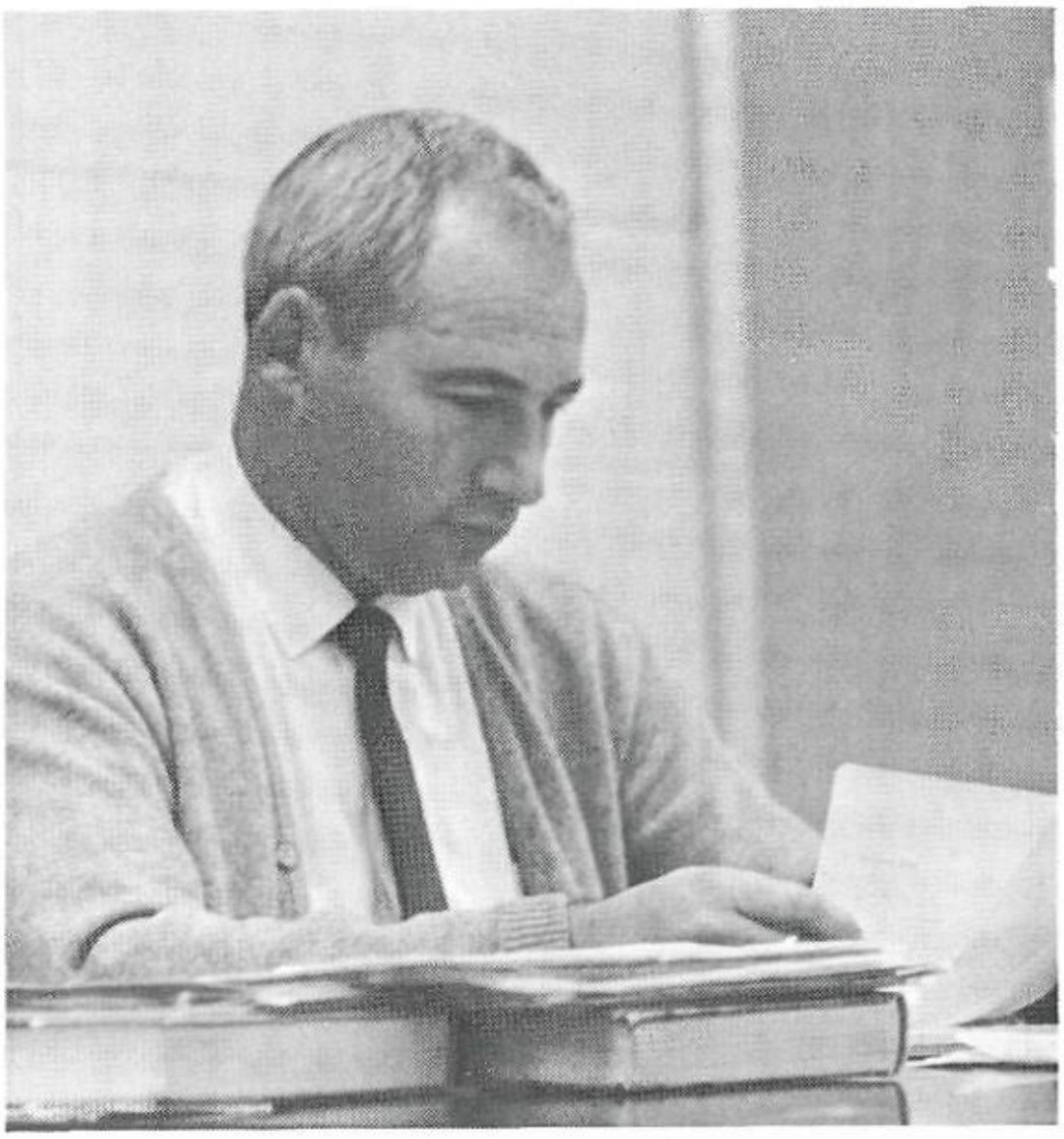
Mr. Wesley Davis types a stencil for his final examination.



Mr. Max Carver gives further explanation of his lecture on hydrocarbates.



Health teacher, Mr. John Porter, keeps shot charts at basketball games.

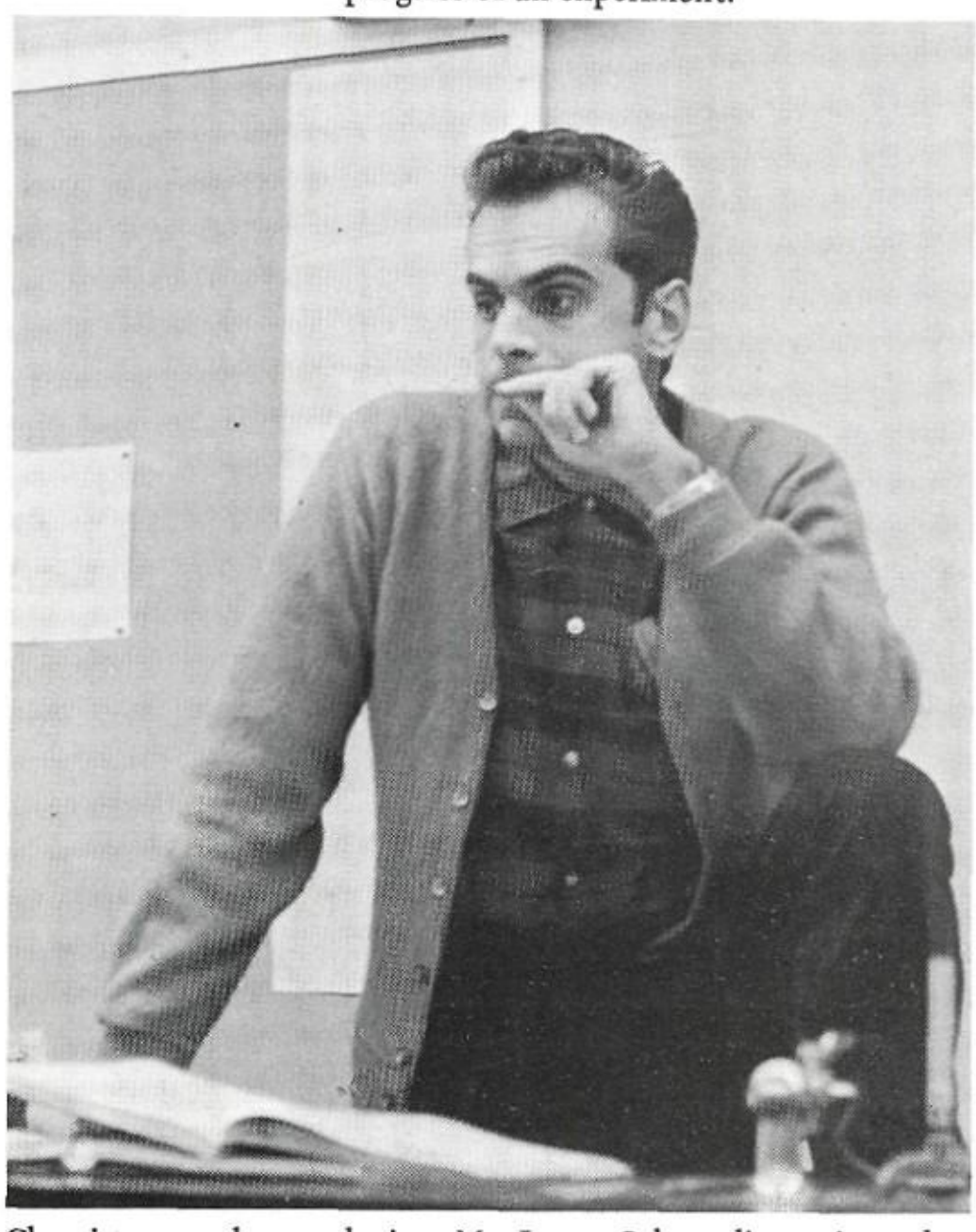


A student's test answers puzzle Biology teacher, Mr. Emmett Dalton.

Mr. Loren Guyer directs the transfer of equipment to the new science wing. Mike Thompson is his helper.

Mrs. Linda Hinger is pleased by the progress of an experiment.

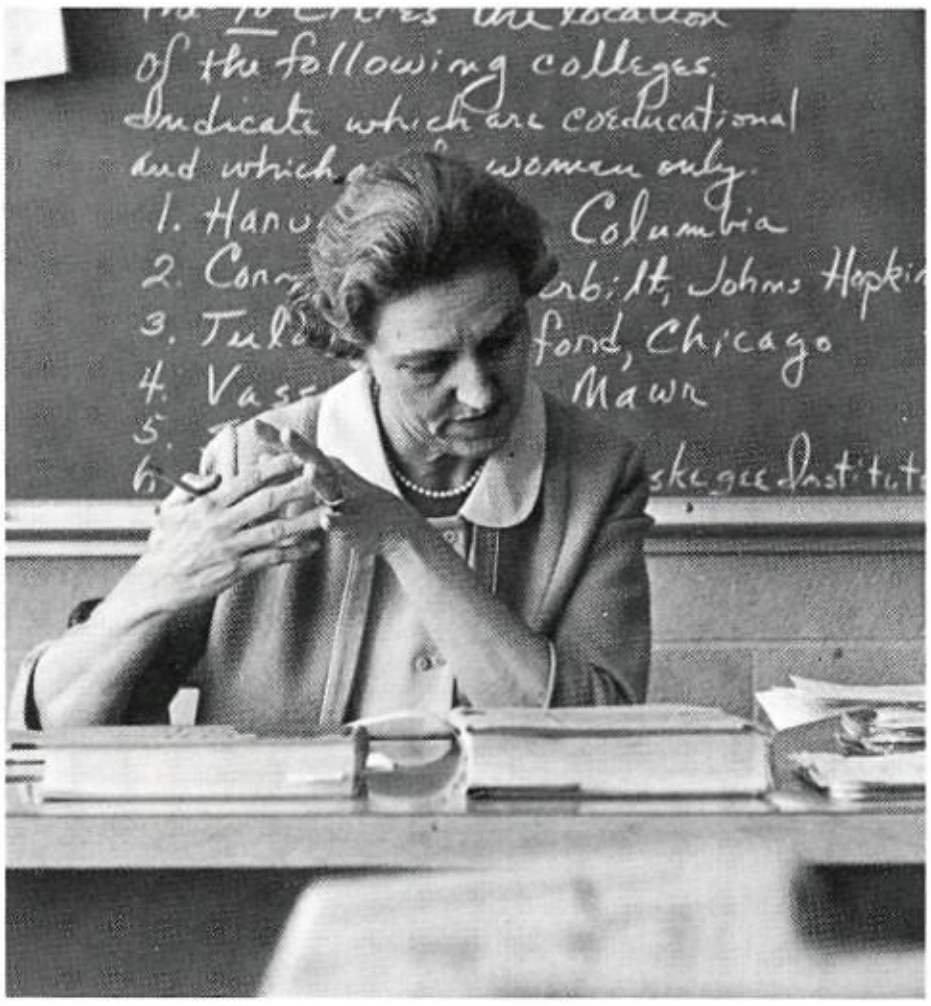
Mr. Frank Keiser helps Kristy Short with a Biology problem.



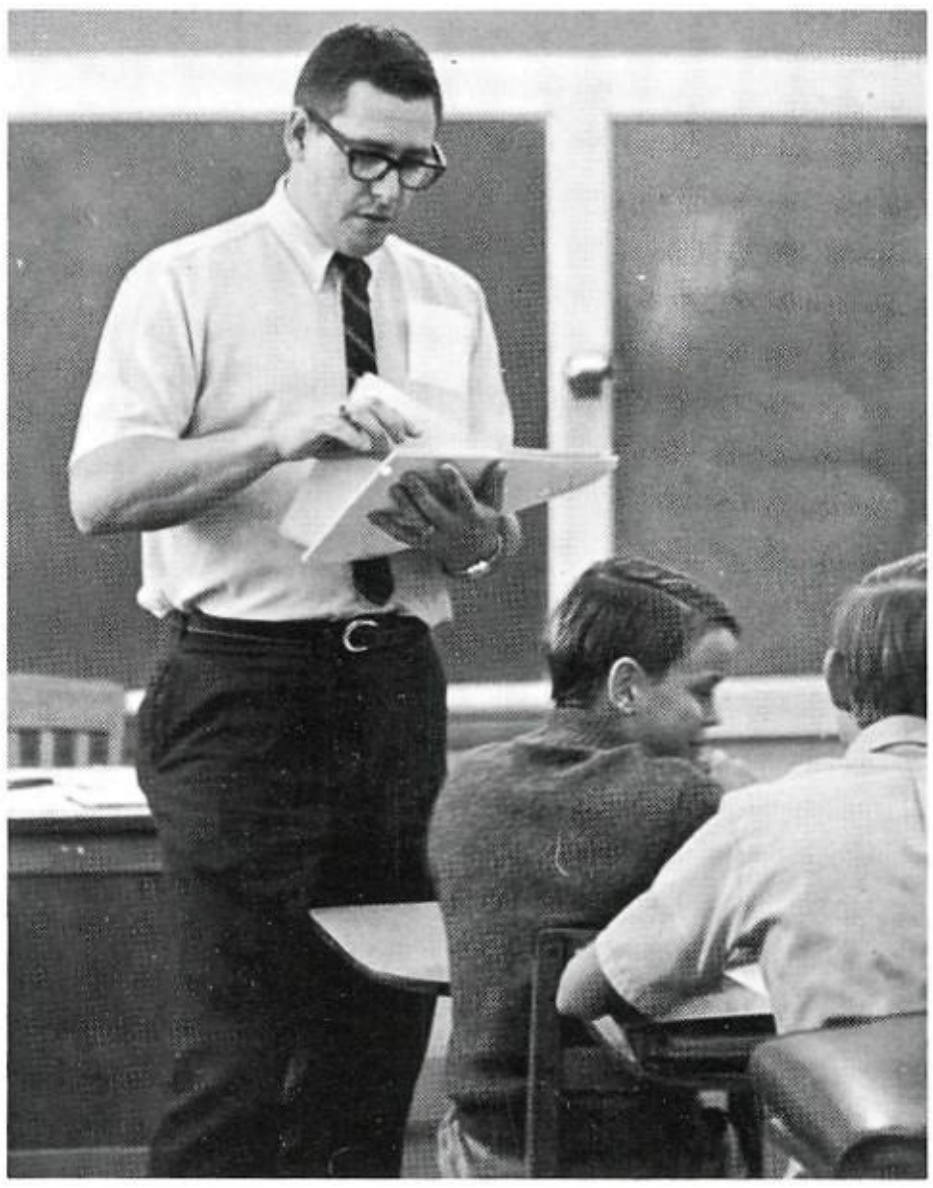
Chemistry can be perplexing. Mr. James Schorp listens intently to a chemistry question.

Sociology Added To Curriculum

World Cultures teacher, Mrs. Majorie Blaylock, uses maps to illustrate her lecture.



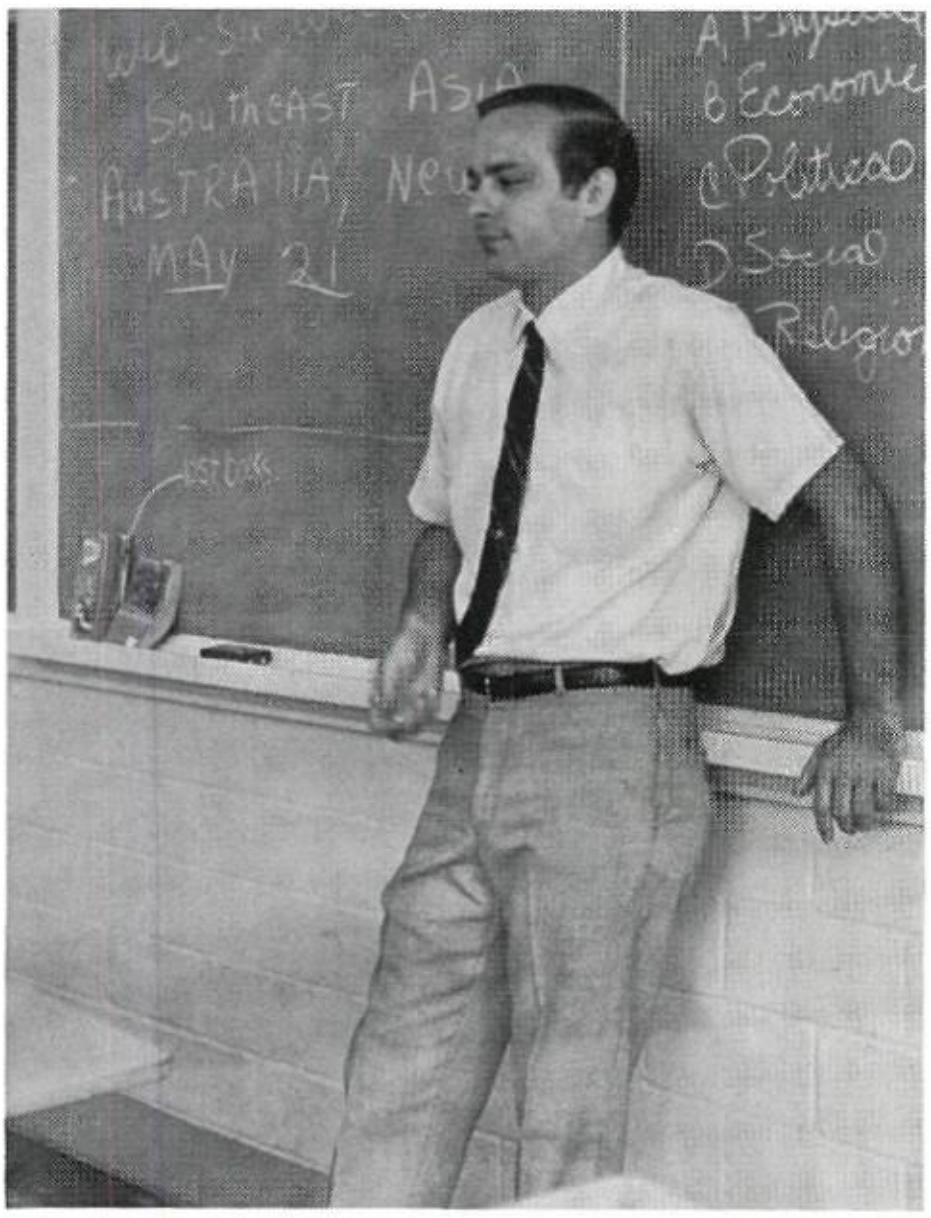
A brief explanation from Mrs. June McSwain enables her students to understand the days assignment.



Mr. Bill Moseley's students fidget as he passes out a test.

World Cultures

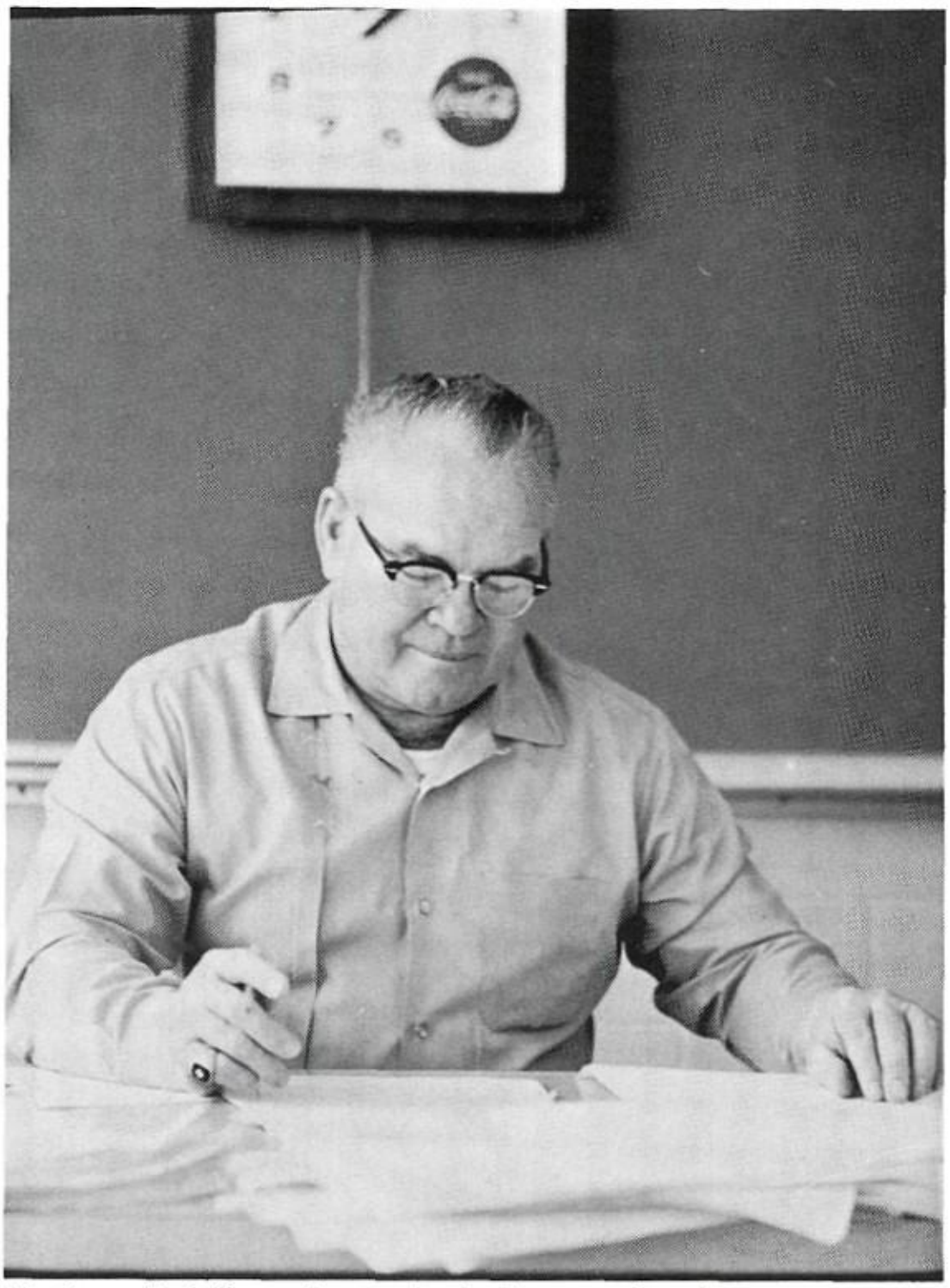
Department chairman, Miss Arlene Razor, assigns chapter review questions.



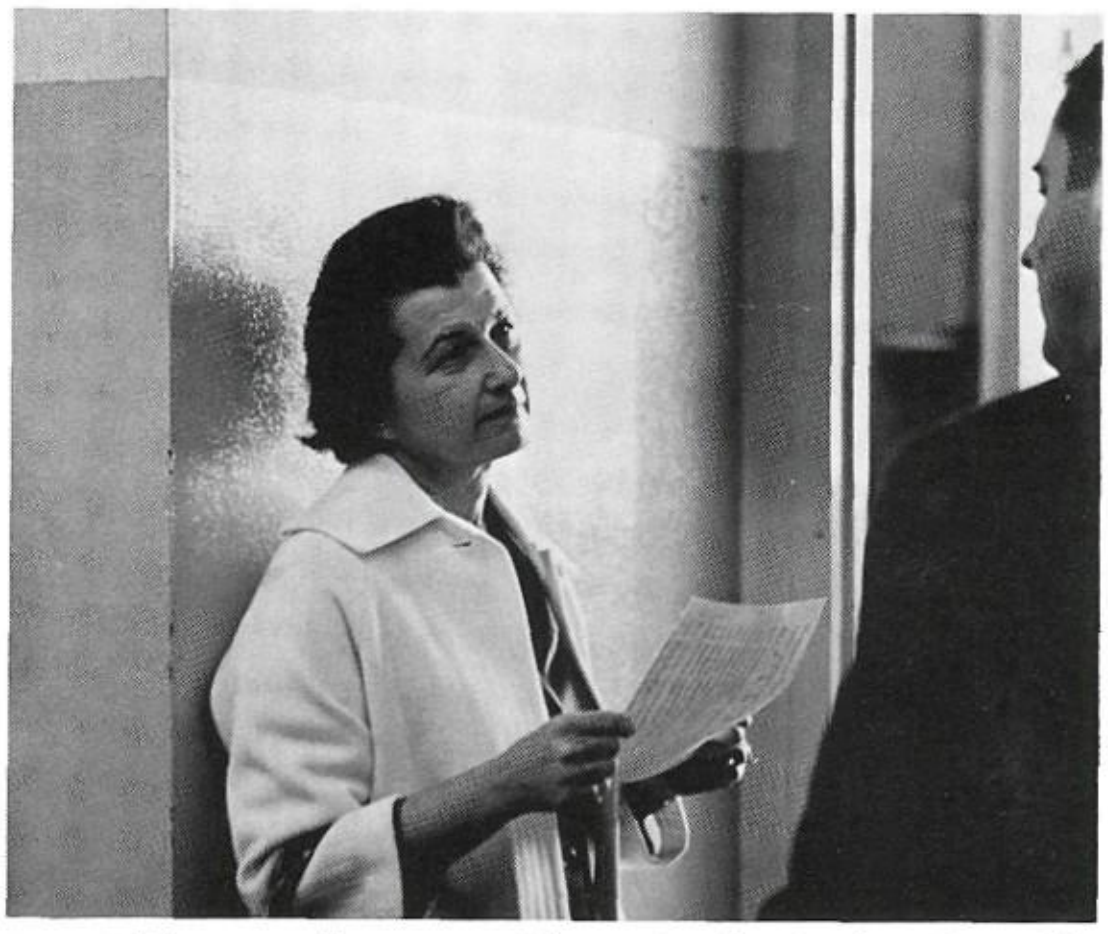
Mr. Glenn Wiehardt listens to a discussion of the political aspects of Africa.

Progress is a key to a successful department . . . The addition of Sociology was a major step broadening the Social Studies curriculum . . . This course, in addition to, World Cultures, American History, Civics, and Economics furthered the department's aim of broadening the student's knowledge of people and places.

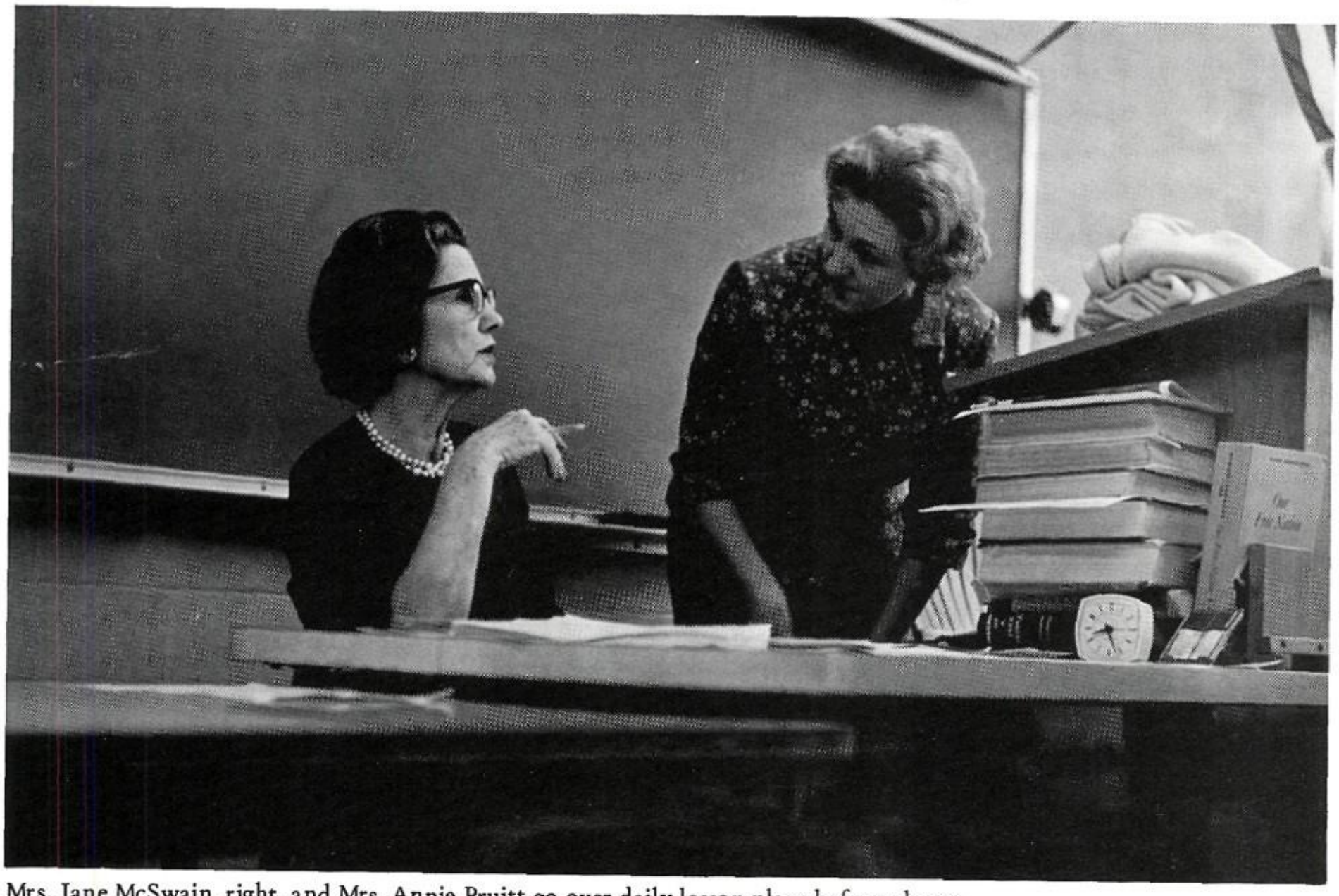
Coach Robert Baker converses with visiting Sgt. Laskee during a Marine Band assembly.



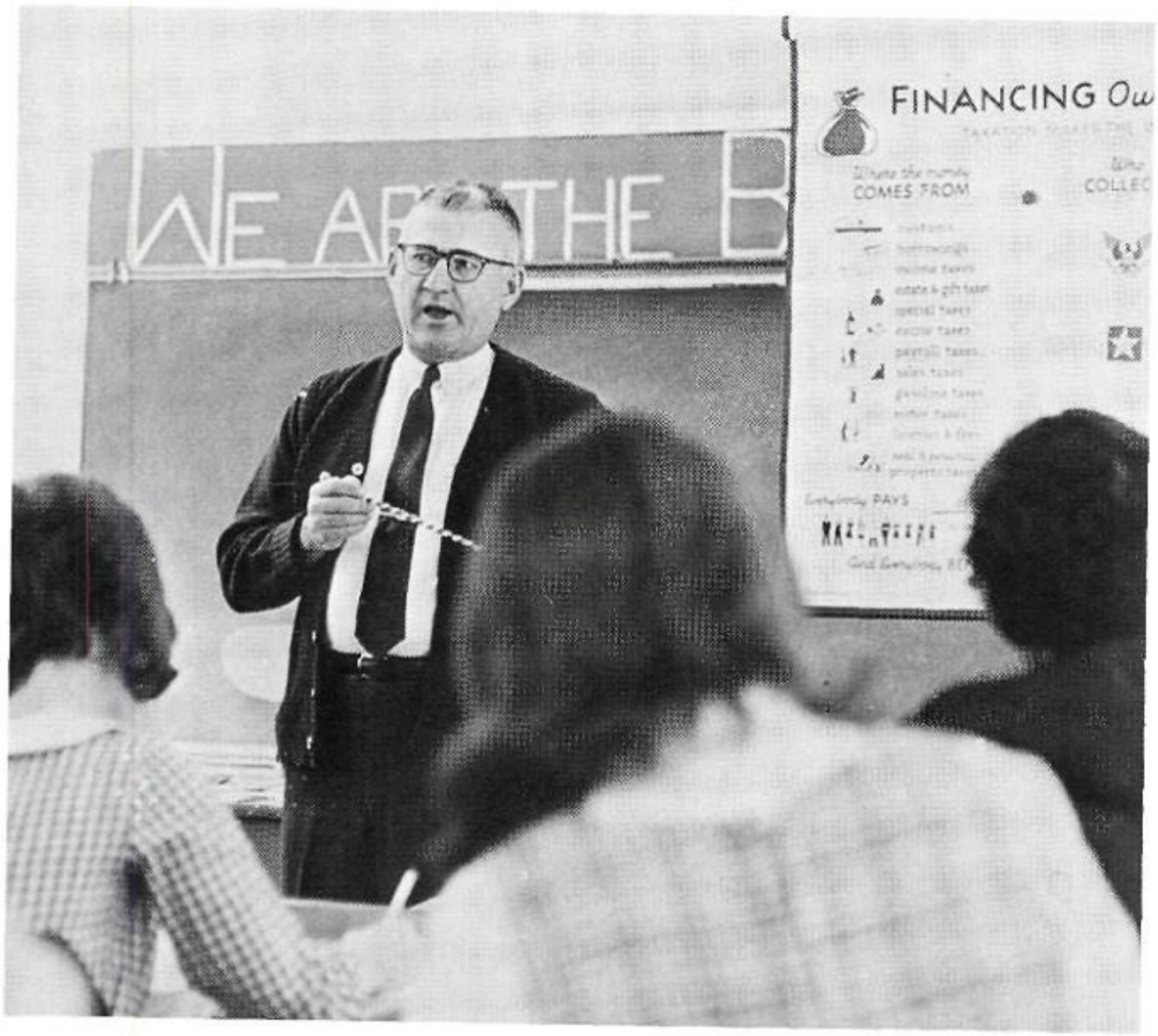
Mr. Oscar Lightfoot enjoys reviewing homework assignments.



Mrs. Edith Speert discusses problems of audio-visual services with Mr. King.

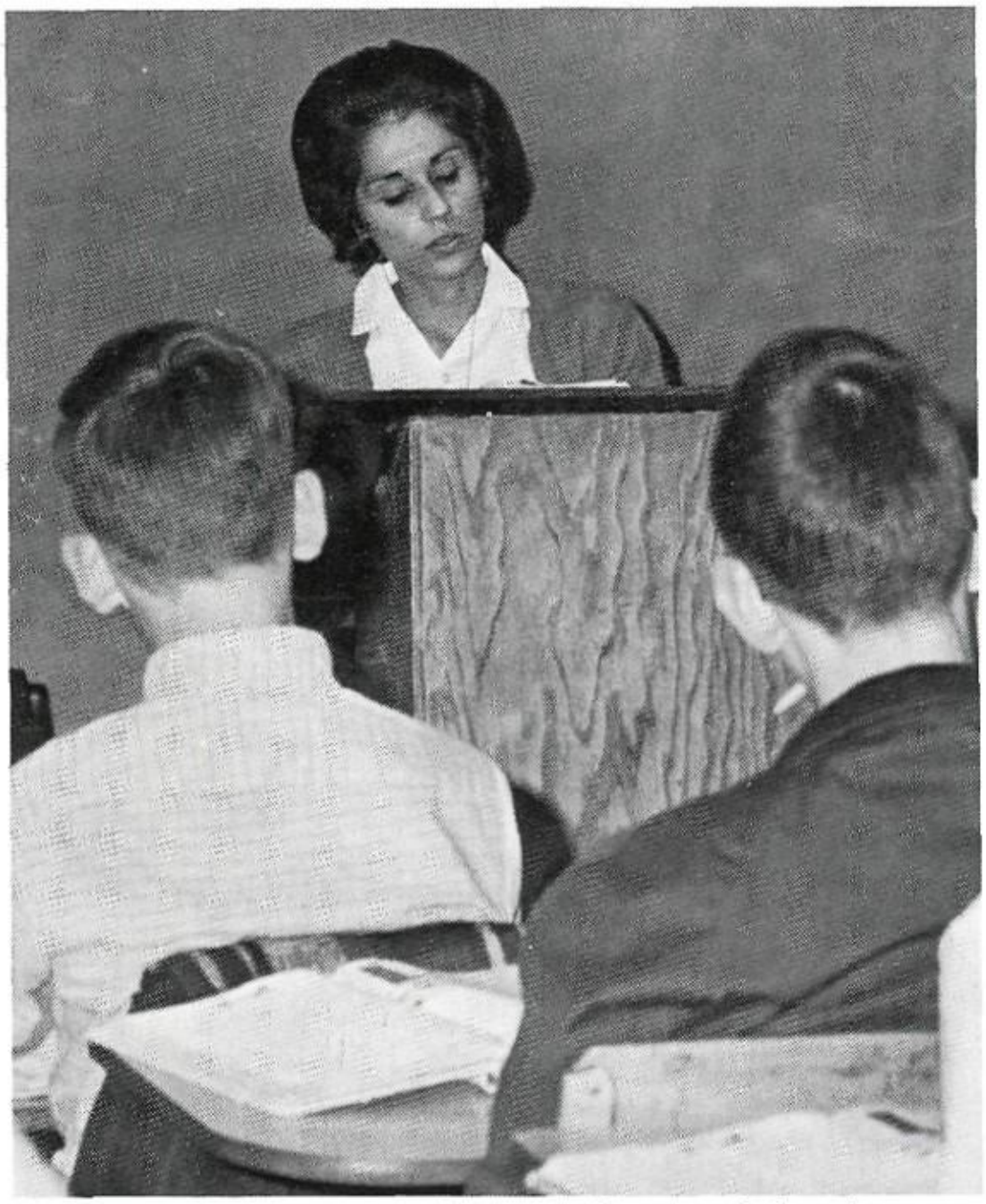


Mrs. Jane McSwain, right, and Mrs. Annie Pruitt go over daily lesson plans before classes.



Seniors learn fundamentals of the American financial system from Mr. Frank Sitton.

Language Department Gets New Head



Miss Rose Marie Bennett explains the elements of the subjunctive tense.

Mrs. Angeline Richmond tests equipment in language lab.

Miss Pamela Wright ponders a Spanish translation

Mrs. Jamie Nixon tries to decipher a German translation.

An often heard proverb states "Never change horses in the middle of the stream" . . . the language department lost its chairman, Mrs. Angelia Krohn, at mid term . . . but the new department head, Miss Pam Wright, negotiated the change with few problems . . . The department offers French, German, Spanish and Latin . . . but more important, its faculty members feel the department is still small enough to provide the individual attention the teaching of language requires.

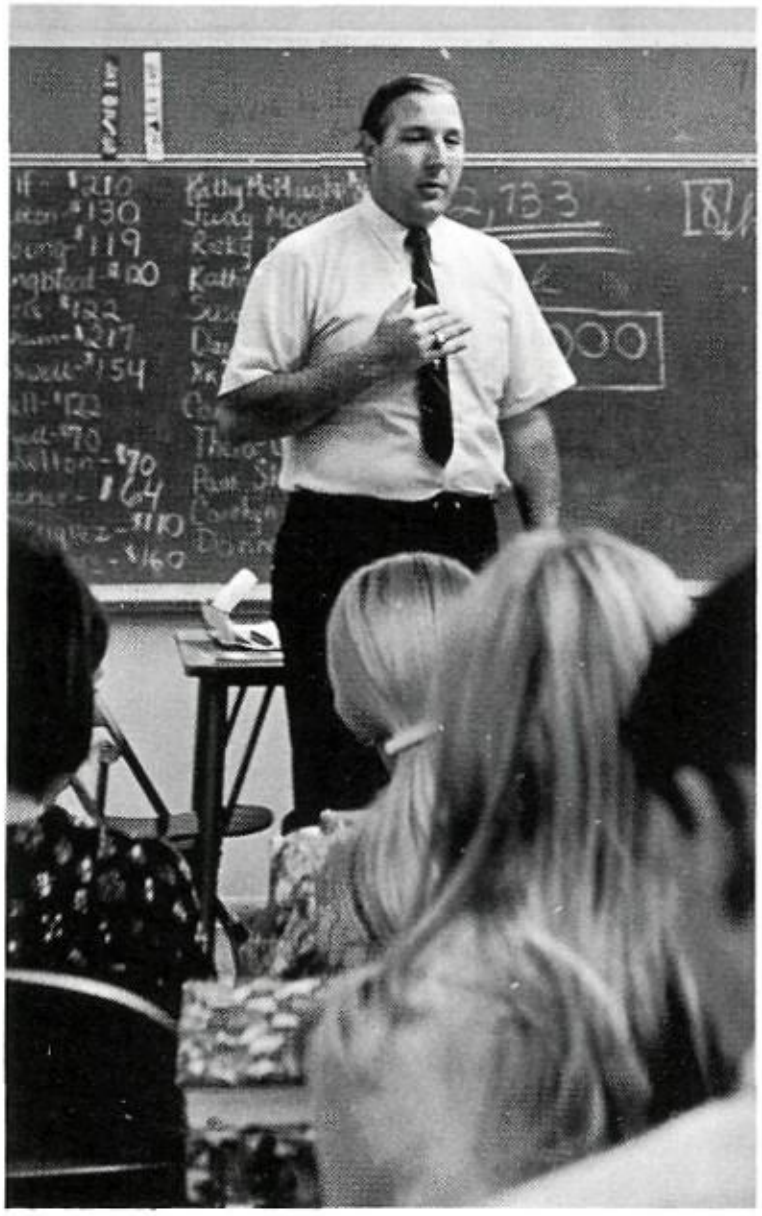
Miss Doris McIntire prepares a test for her Latin classes.

Miss Mary Tamez waits for an in-class completion of an assignment.

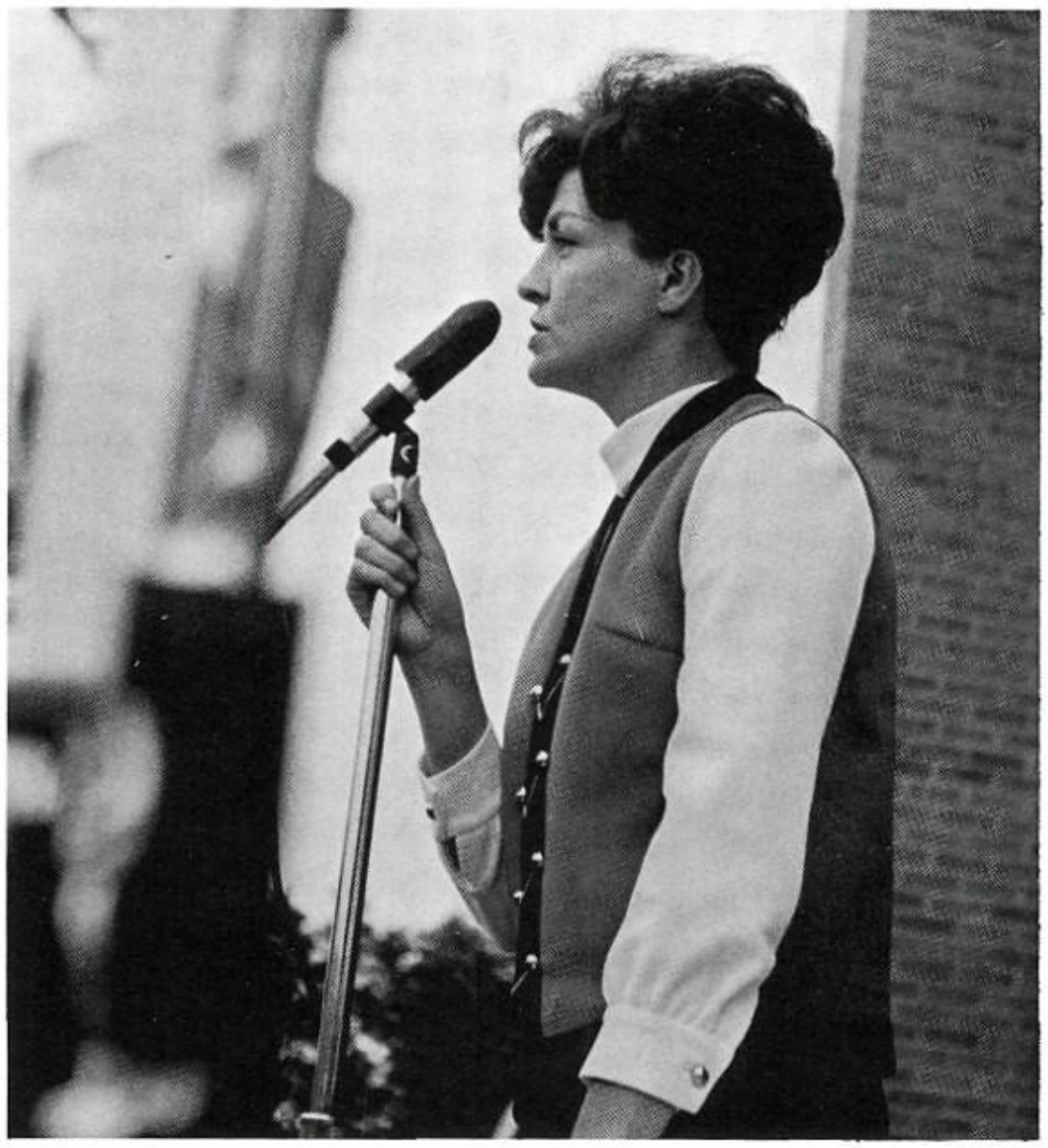
Miss Elva Rodriguez, Spanish I instructor, explains verb tenses.

French teacher, Mrs. Odilia Moynihan, and her student teacher listen to extemporaneous interpretations.

Fine Arts Gathers Many Honors



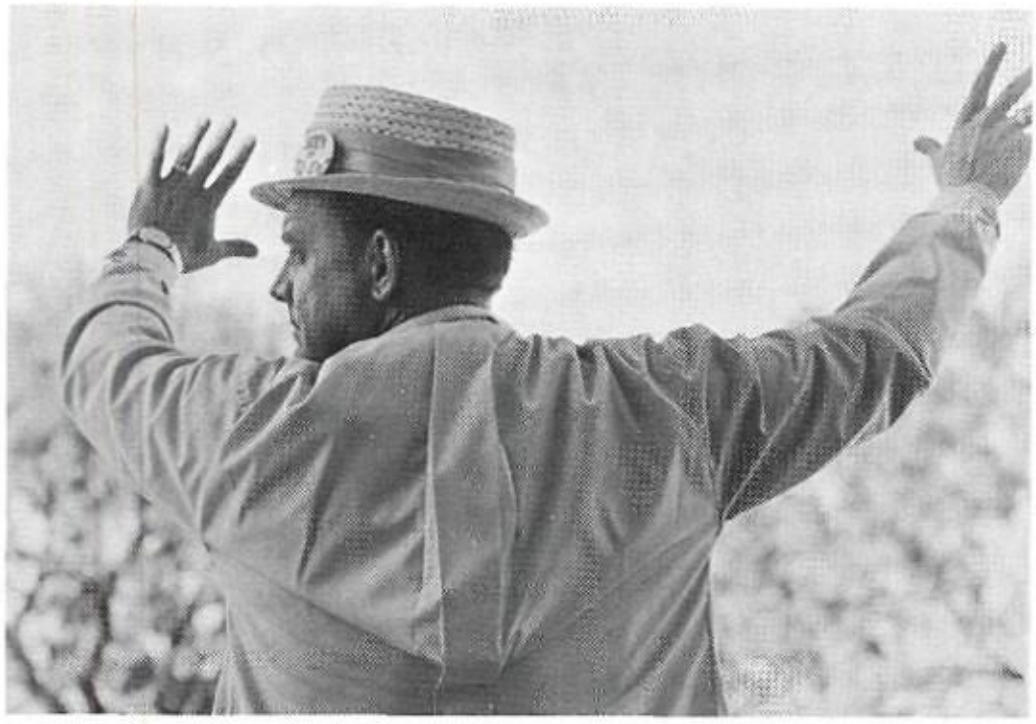
Mr. Norman Hitzges explains advertising procedures to the BRAHMA staff.



Mrs. Pat Gartman announces regional drama winners.

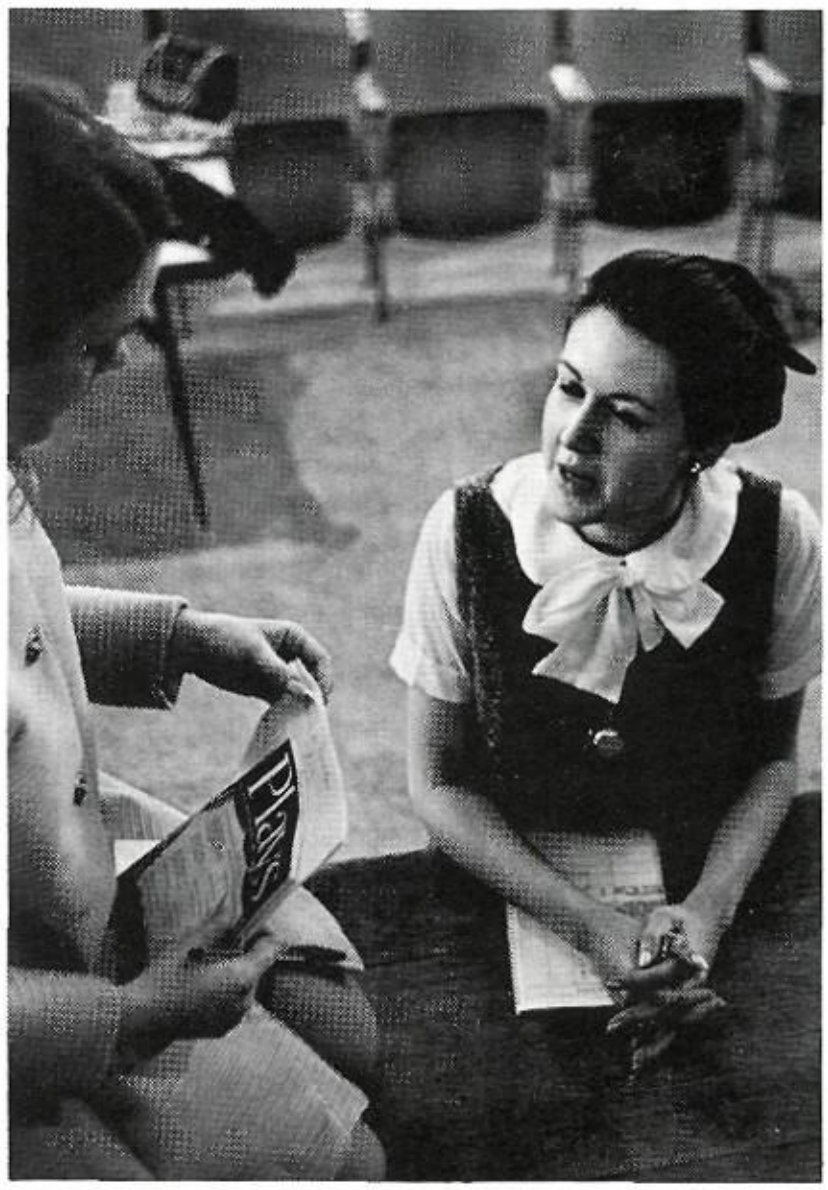
Fine Arts activities are some of the most publicized in the school . . . the Drama departments production of "The Ugly Duckling" won Regionals . . . Brahma band took sweepstakes . . . Choir placed high in Interscholastic League competition . . . academically MacArthur won district and finished second at regionals at Corpus Christi . . . the Journalism team won district . . . the overall performance was a tribute to the department's seven teachers.

Art instructor, Mr. Ray Biggs, discusses grade card errors with Vonnie Self.



Band Director, Mr. John Pearson, readies band for school song at one of pep rallies.

A Peanut Drum is a gladly welcomed addition to Mrs. Virginia Flood's Peanuts collection



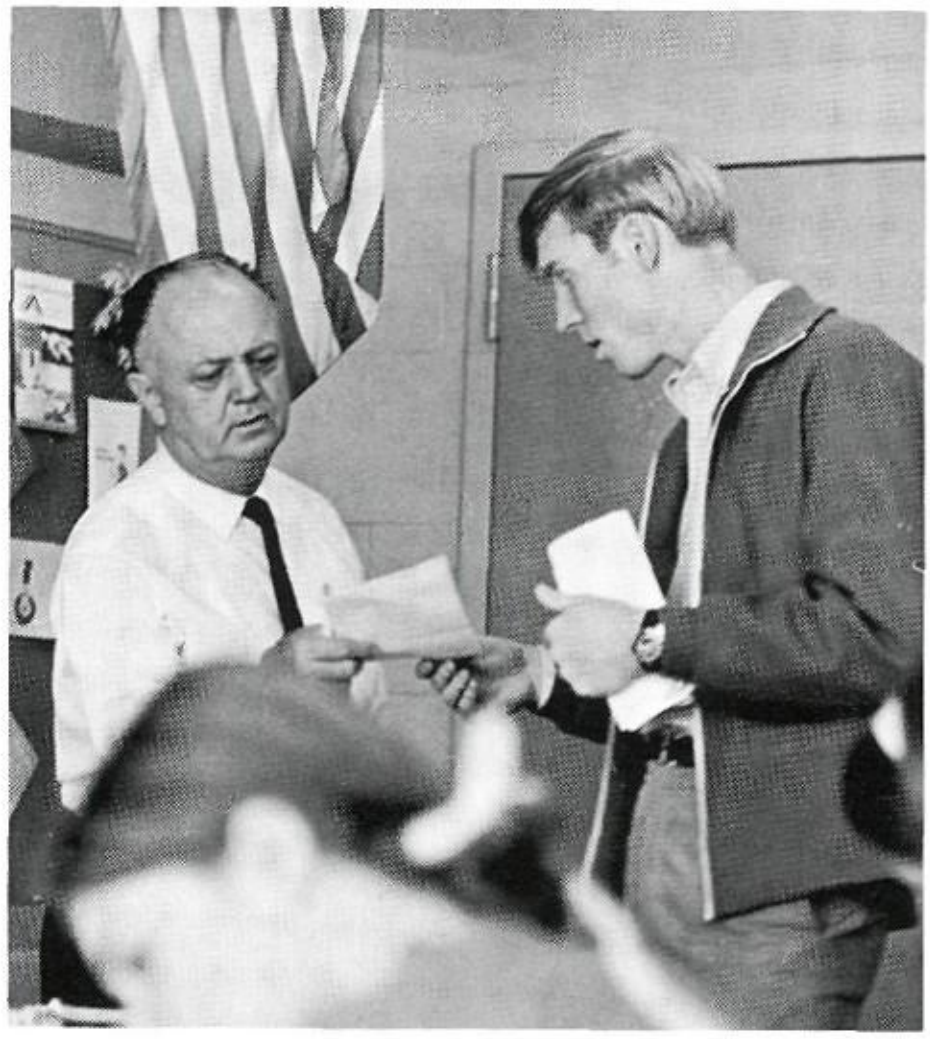
Mrs. Pat Baca talks with Pat Carney about their next production.

Miss Pamela Griffis, second left, clowns with French Club members Janice Kennedy, Cathy Couser, and Marcia Deberry during a trip to Hemisfair.

Business Education

Mr. Jack Jensen grades a paper, while Lynette Andrecks watches

Mrs. Loretta Huddleston looks on as her class finishes a typing assignment.



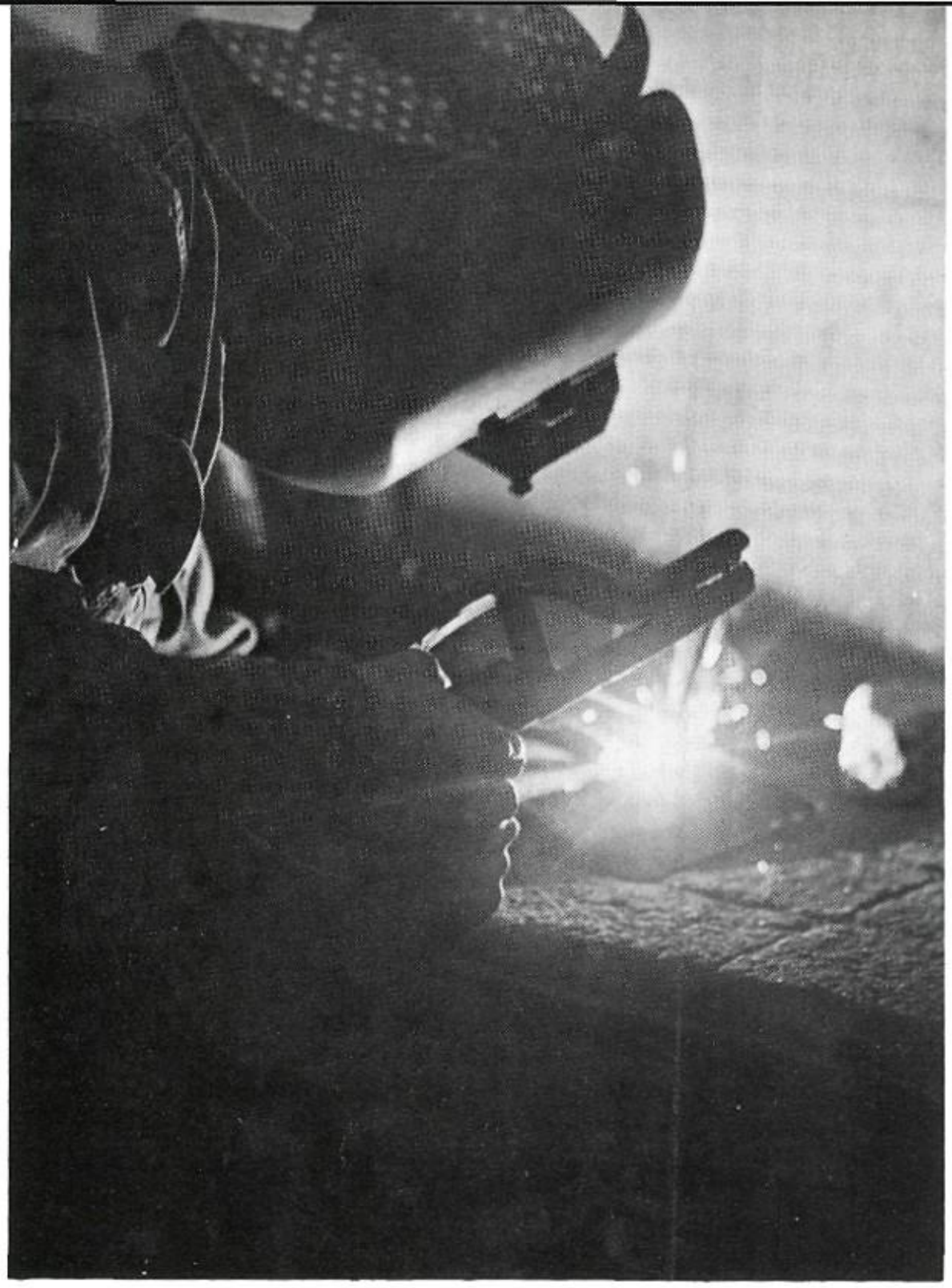
Steve Paulson, president of FBLA, consults Mr. John Milligan about club business.

Emphasizes Money-Making Skills

Beca Krause works on the completion of an assignment for typing.

Coach Gene Smith, typing instructor, receives his hero medal.

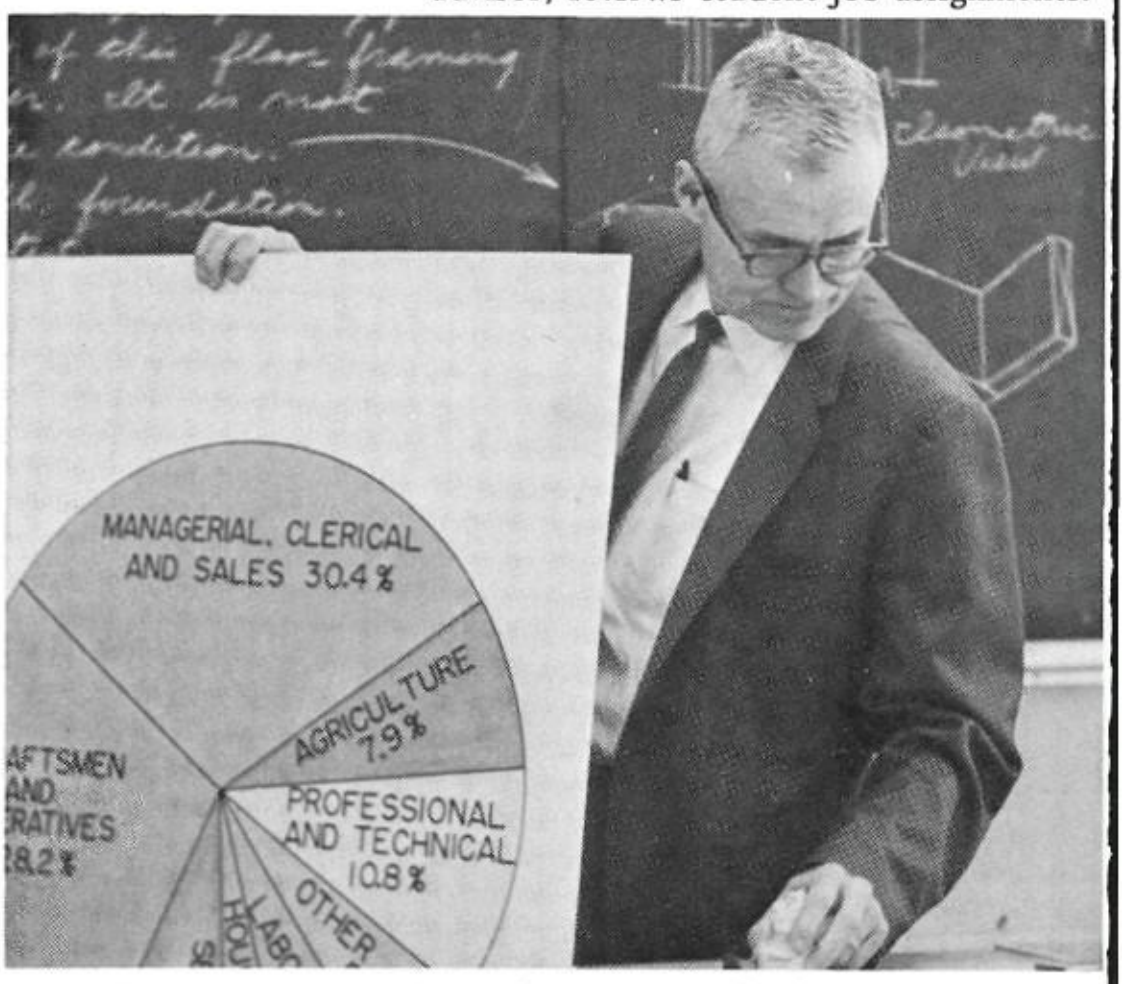
Business education has no one primary objective . . . it is both vocational and general education . . . Four Business Education instructors combine to teach eight courses for students interested in a business career . . . freshman through seniors can choose from a variety of courses . . . General Business, Typing I and II, Shorthand, Business Law, Bookkeeping, Stenographic, Office Practice, and Clerical Office Practice.



In Vocational classes, such as welding, students get both knowledge and practical training.

Mrs. Alice Boggan, Health occupations advisor, reviews student job assignments.

A long neglected and underrated part of education has arrived . . . the vocational department helps career bound students learn the trade of their choice . . . the department's 400 enrollees picked from a broad curriculum including Data Processing, Welding, Vocational Drafting, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Office Education, Electrical Trades, Electronics, Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training . . . vocational strives to unite knowledge with practical experience.



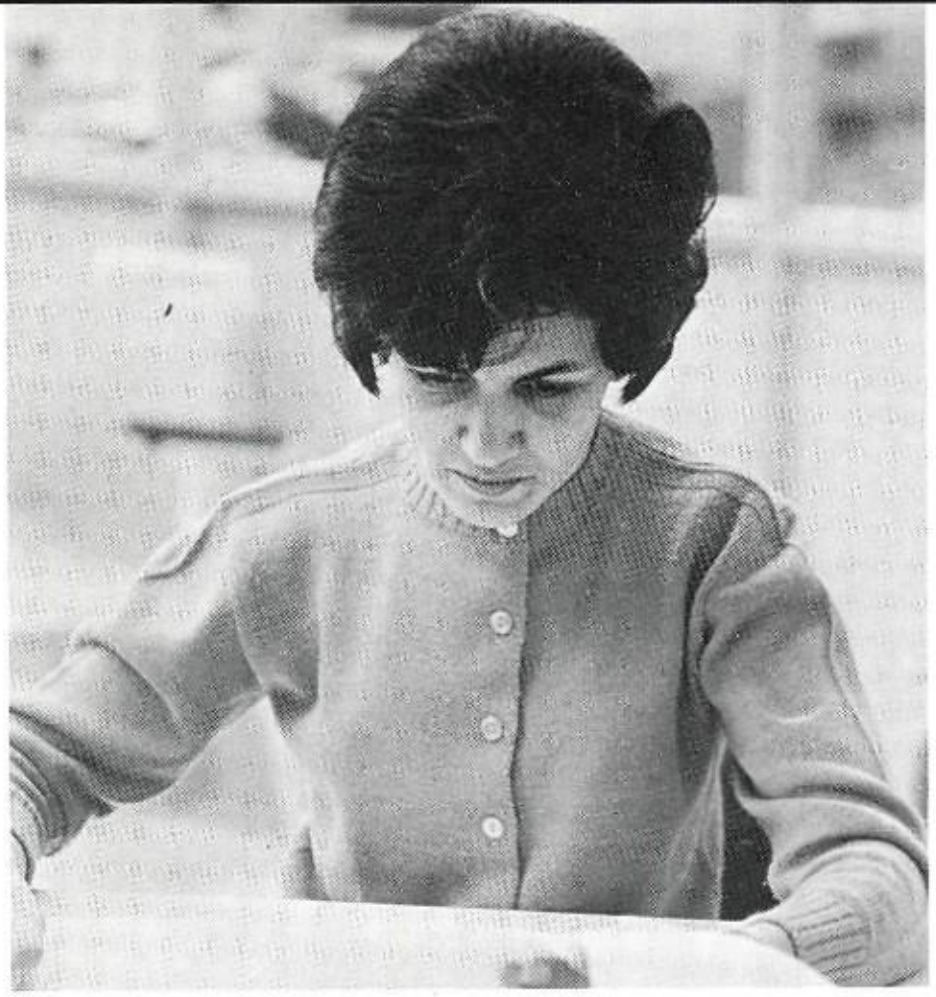
Mr. Alfred Peiper uses a pie graph to illustrate his lecture.

Vocational Stresses Practicality

Mr. George Ronay (right) demonstrates the use of a reversing device to his Air Conditioning and Refrigeration class.

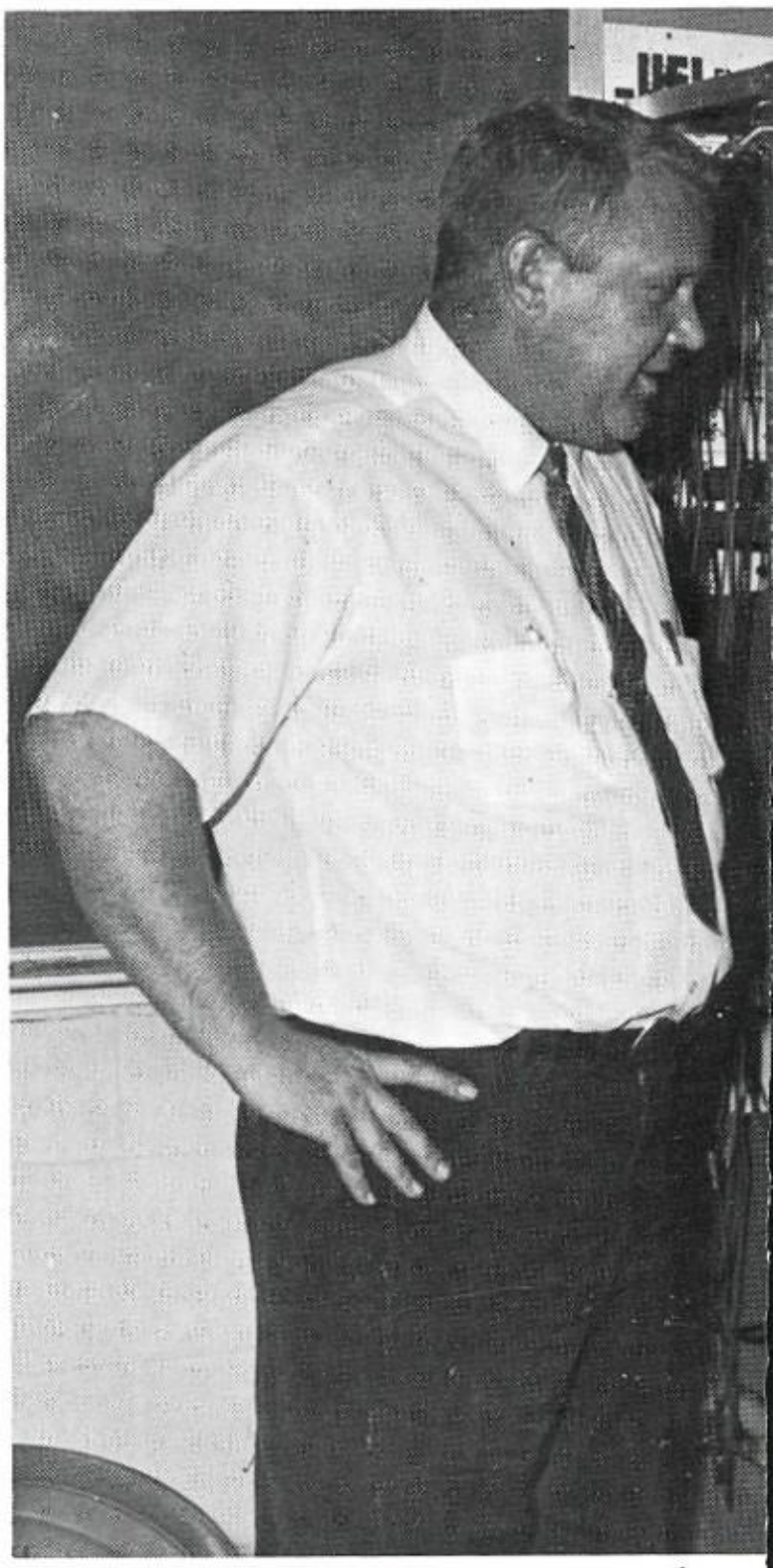
Mrs. Lynette Transou files records on her vocational training class.

Welding instructor, Mr. Frank Bradfield, traces diagrams on a test paper.

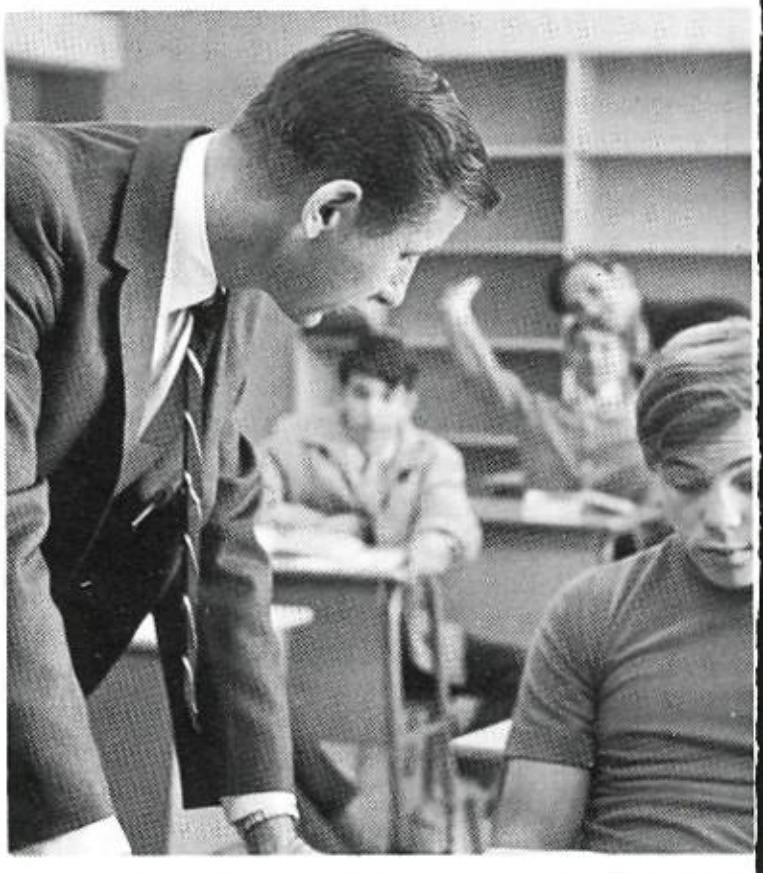


Vocational instructor, Mrs. Maria Glenn, reads the bulletin to her morning class.

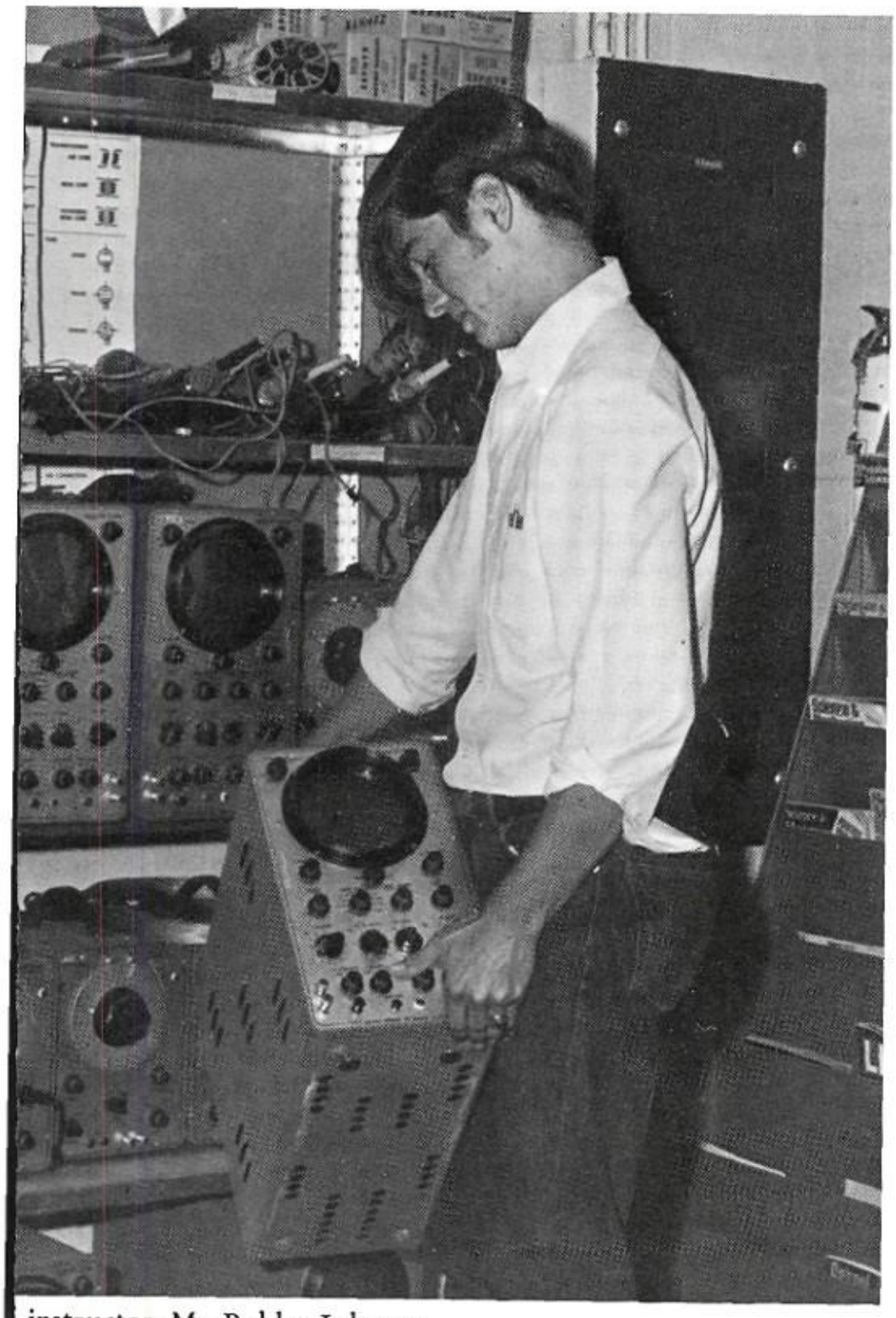
Freddy Slisz and Robert Carranza practice house wiring in Electrical Trades class.



Charlie Cooper gets Electronics assistance from

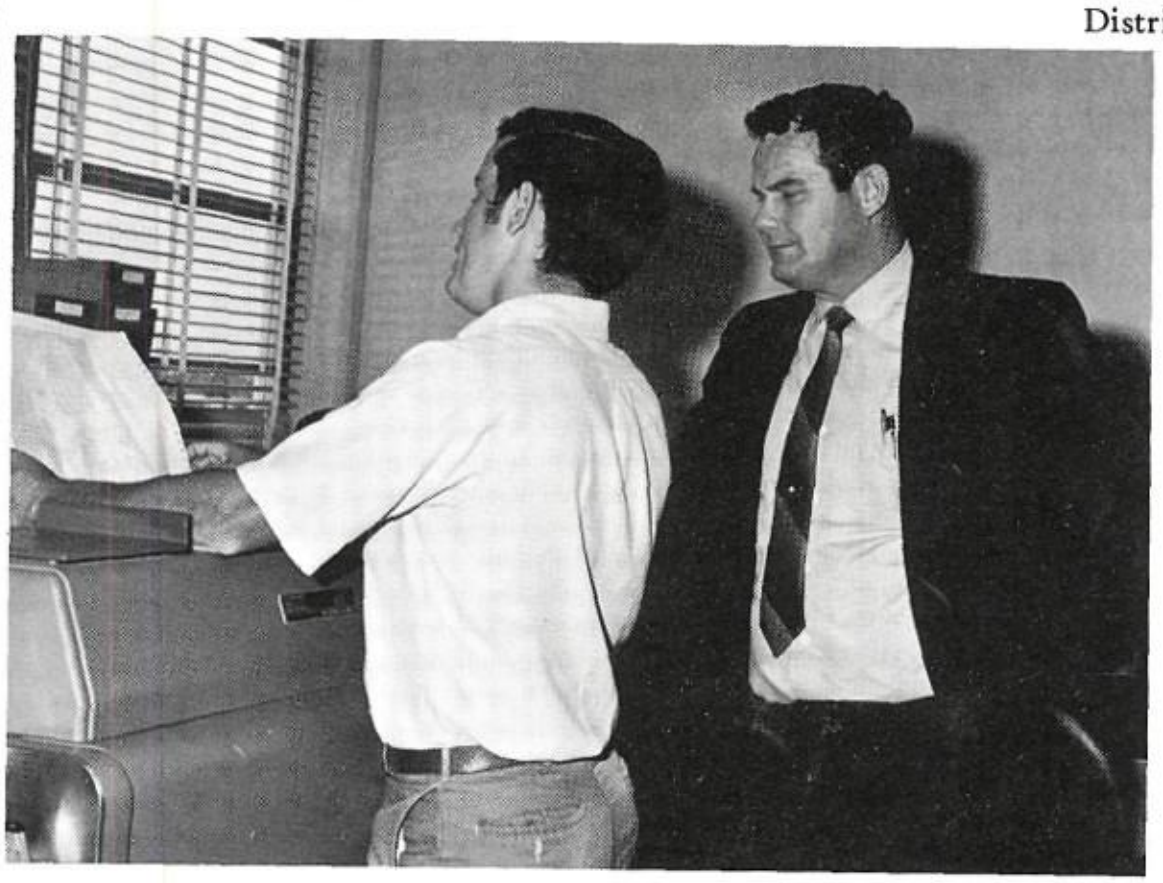


Mr. John Hayes advises one of his ICT students.

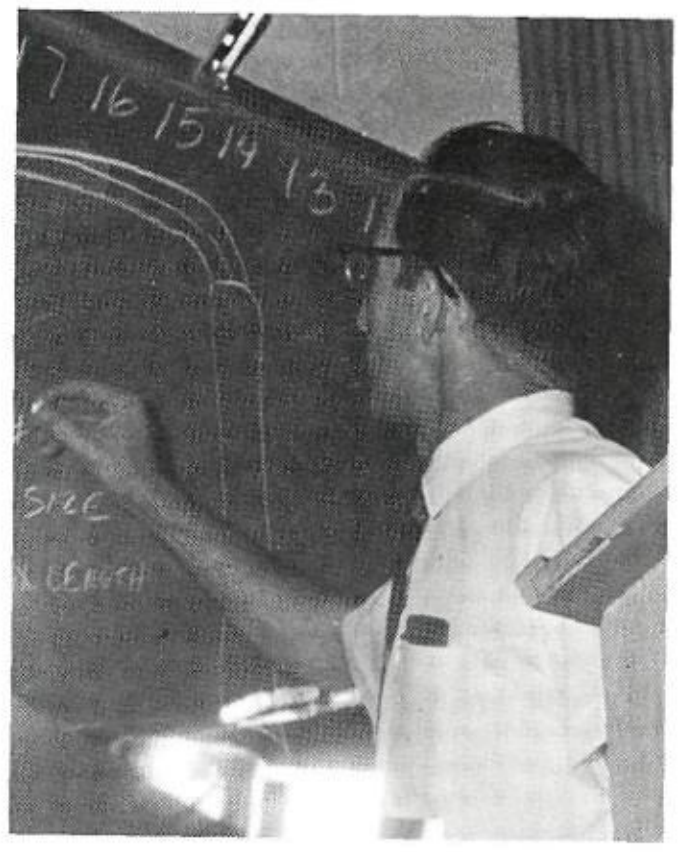


instructor, Mr. Bobby Johnson.

Miss Cinderella Mason reads instructions to her Distributive Education class.



Mr. Garland Williams, Data Processing teacher, gives Harper Smylie a few pointers.



Mr. Robert Westaway diagrams an electrical circuit.

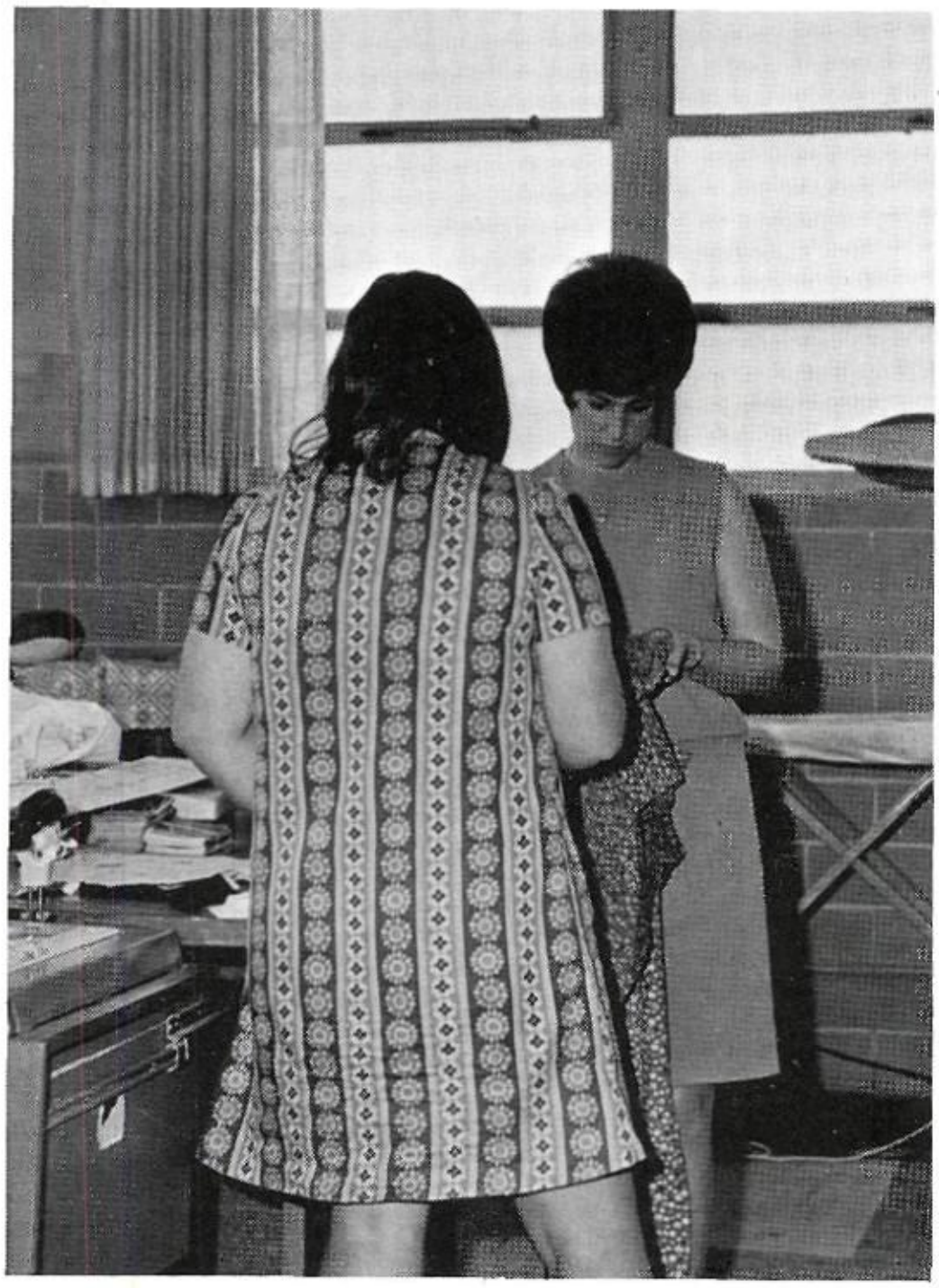
Drafting, Shop Make Up IA Curriculum

Industrial Arts provides students with basic skills for use in other vocational classes . . . drafting makes them more aware of materials, space, and value . . . the shop classes become adept at woodworking and metal cutting machines . . . Mrs. Florence Wright and Mr. Wesley Wallace form the two teacher staff.

Drafting teacher, Mrs. Florence Wright, explains how to isometrically sketch objects.

Mr. Wesley Wallace inspects David Pechtold's project.

Homemaking Accents Domestic Skills

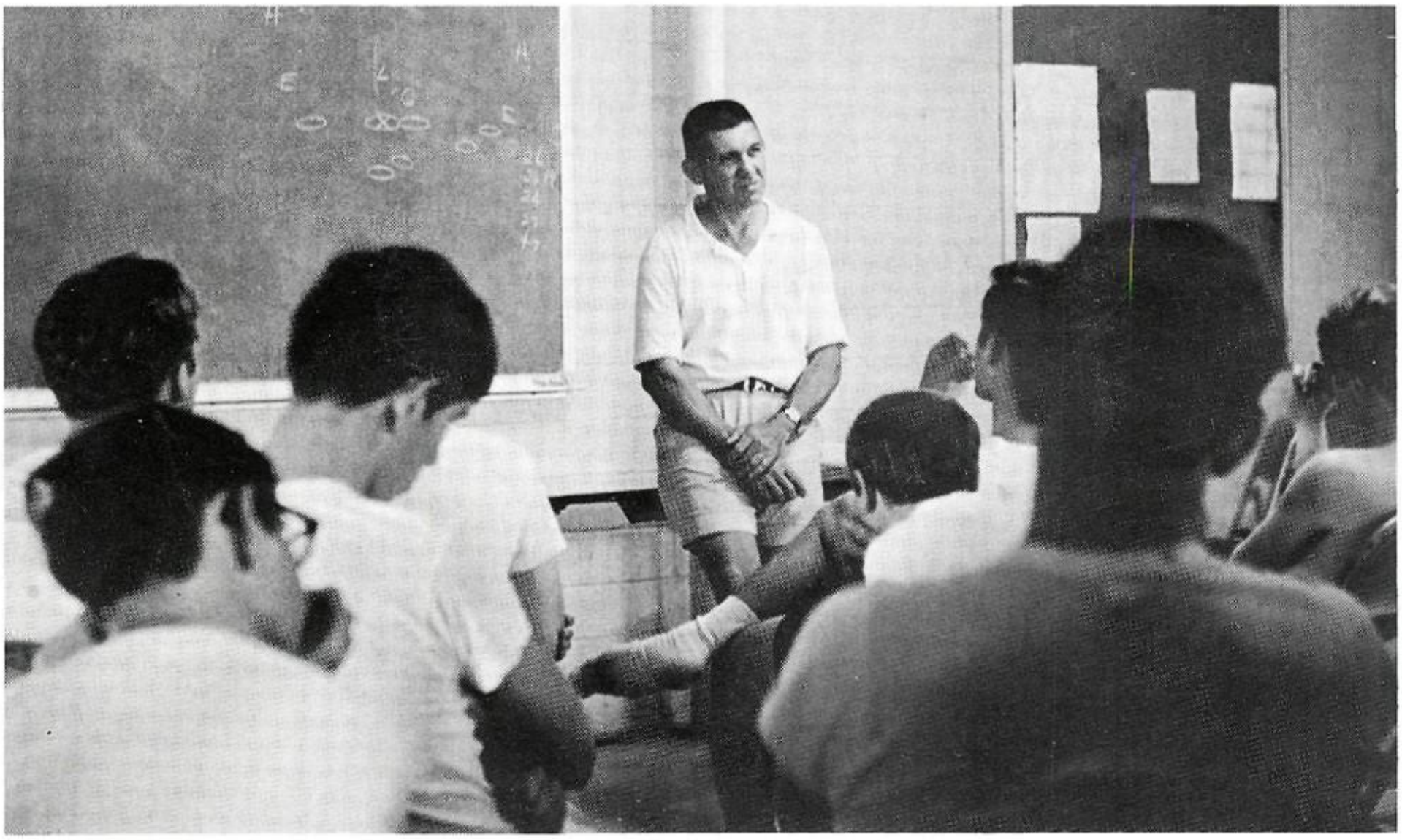


Mrs. Emily Griggs helps LeeAnn Christensen pin darts in her dress.

Mrs. Kristen Thompson plans a grocery list for the next cooking lab.

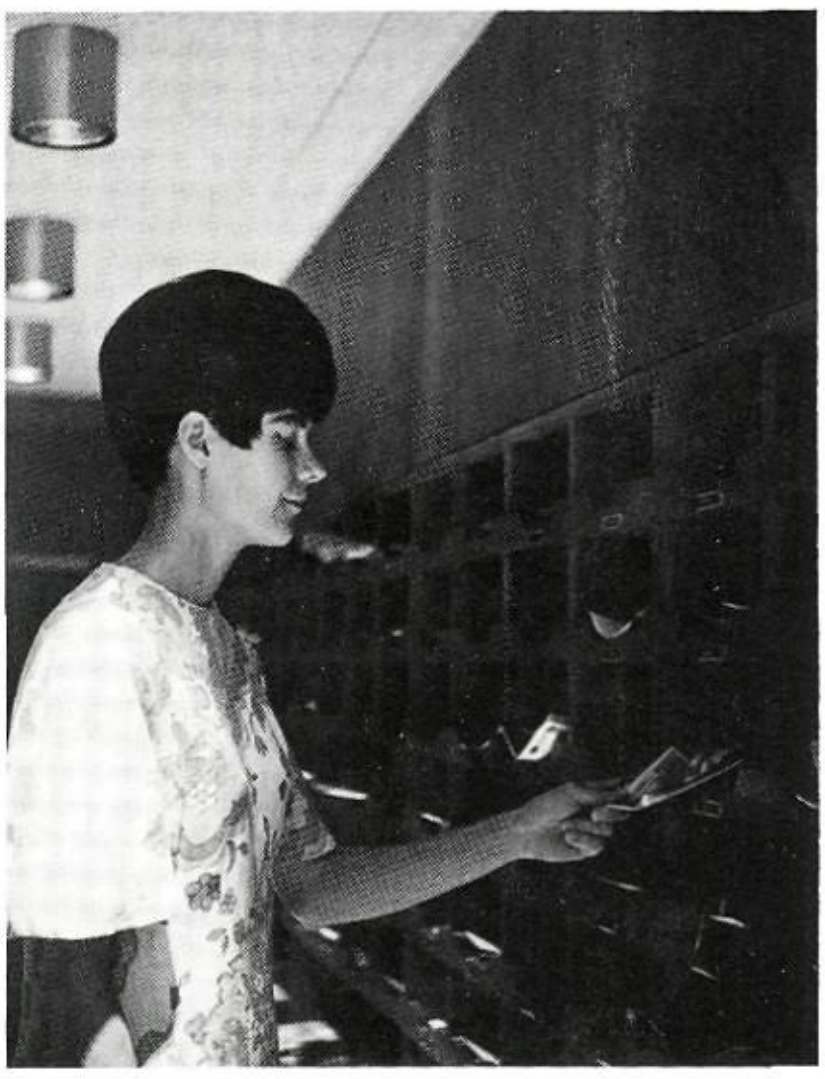
Students sample a variety of foods at the tasting bee.

One of the most applicable and useful non-vocational departments . . . Homemaking features courses in Homemaking I, Homemaking II, Homemaking *III*, and Home and Family which offer female students the opportunity to learn domestic necessities as well as artistic touches and psychological aspects of the home . . . Mrs. Joy Griggs and Mrs. Kirsten Thompson comprise the department teaching team.

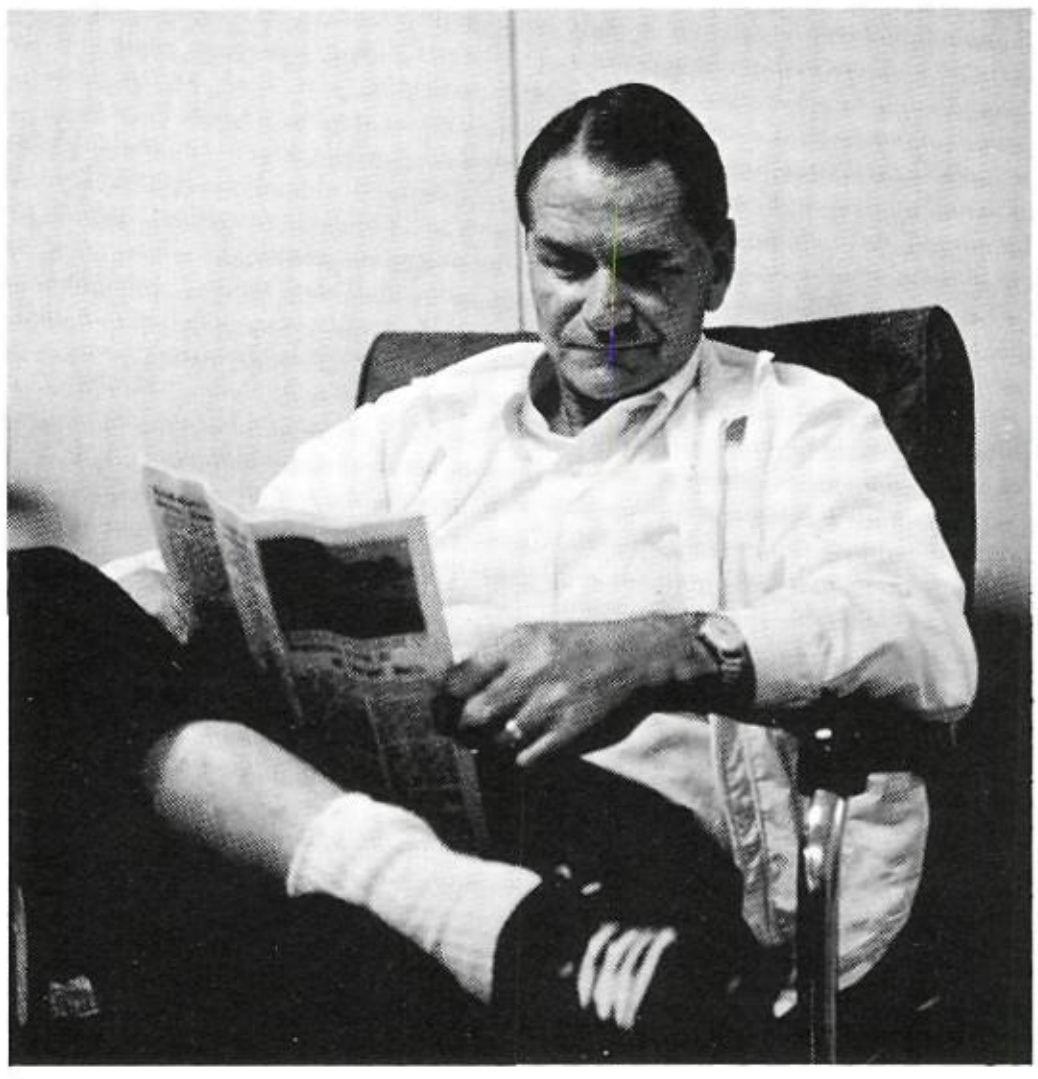


Physical education instructor, Coach James Terry, spouts his witty words of wisdom.

P.E. Co-ordinates Mind And Body



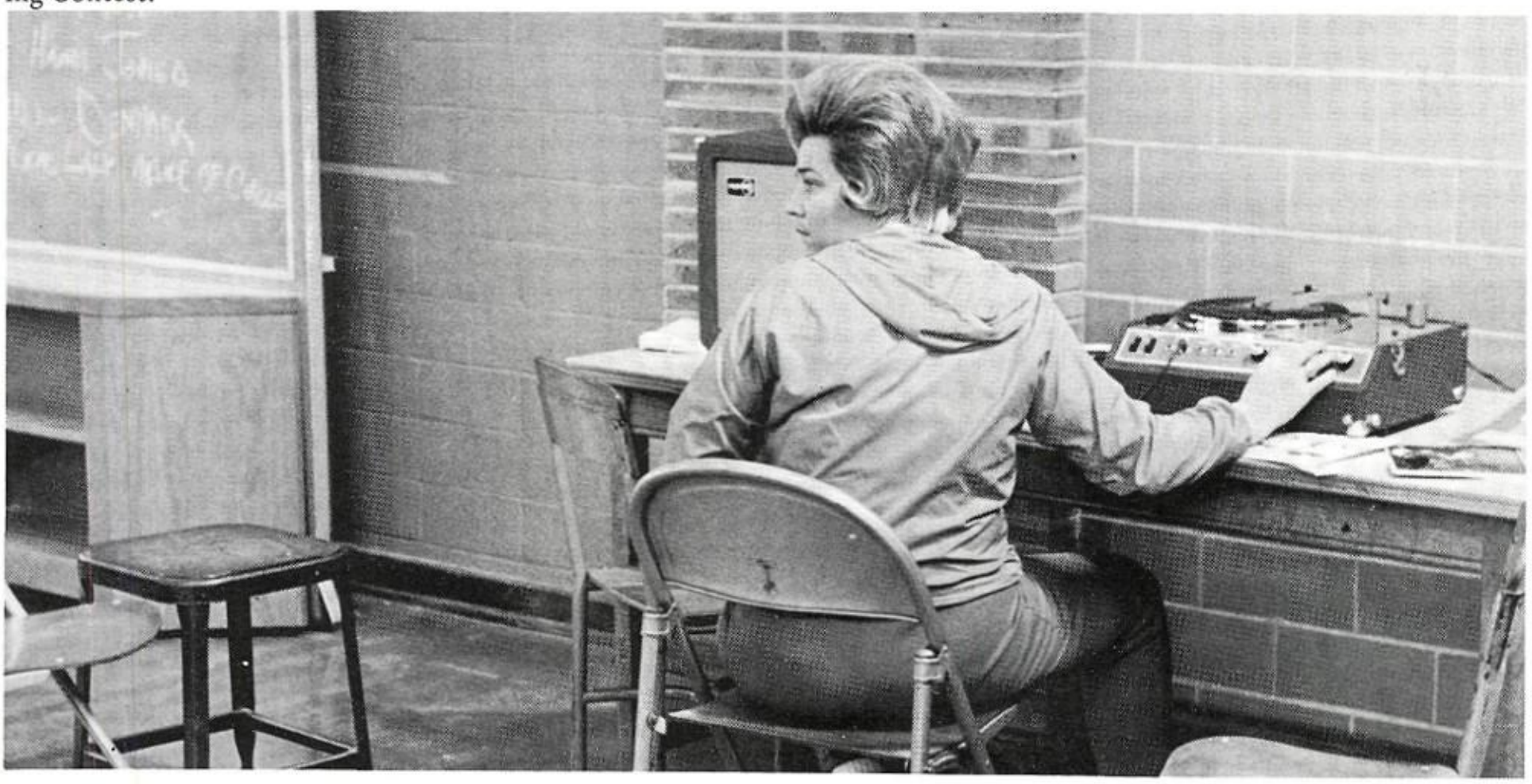
Miss Nancy Coon checks her mail box in the Main Office.



Coach William Carder reads the Brahma Tales during his break.

Miss LaNeal Tankersley judges AFS' Most Foreign Looking Contest.

The need to develop the body and the mind go hand in hand for fullfillment of a student's true potential . . . the Physical Education Department provides daily exercise . . . and release from the mental strain of the regular academic schedule . . . The department's five instructors, headed by Coach James Terry, emphasize teamwork . . . good sportsmanship . . . as well as adaptability and agility.



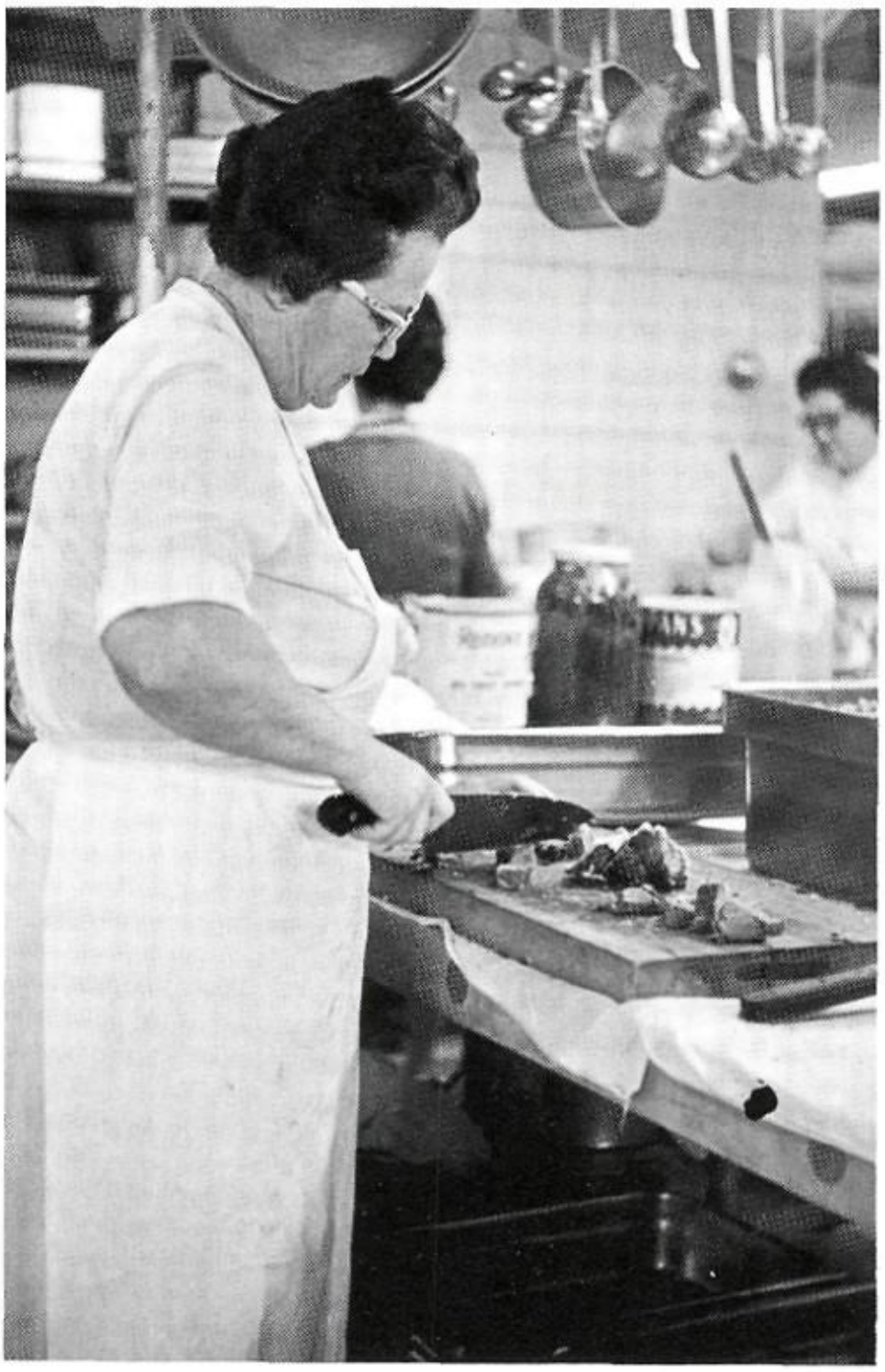
Miss Marla McCarty watches as her class performs various folk dances.

Cafeteria Staff "Serves" MacArthur

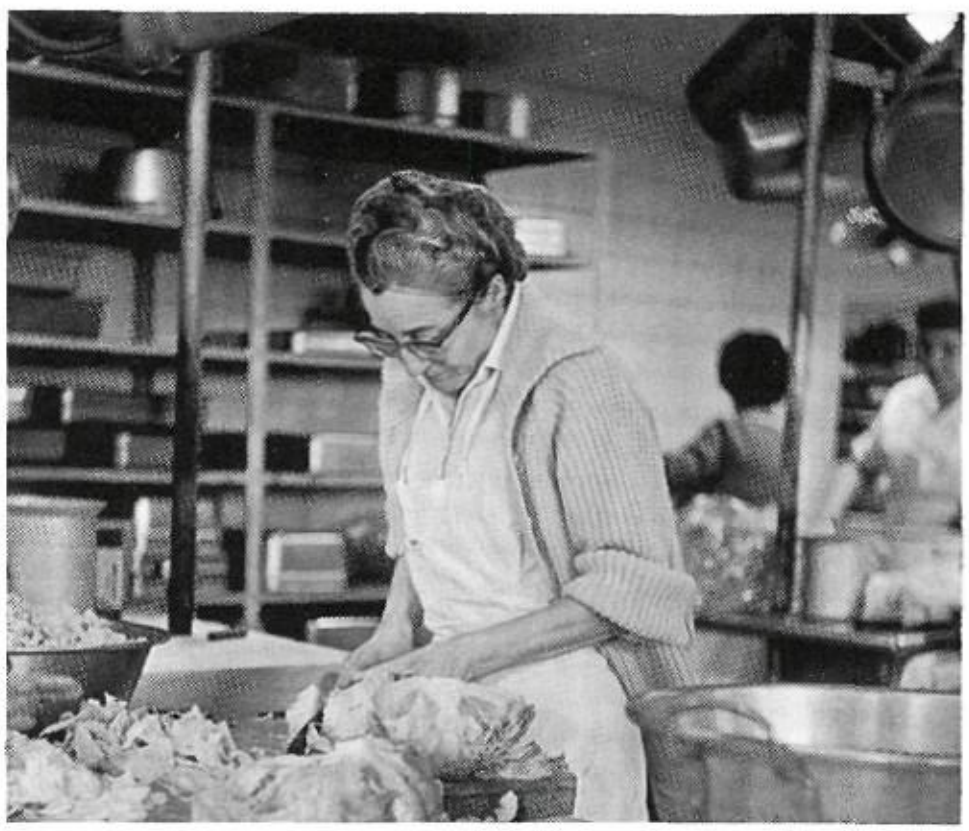
Cafeteria manager, Mrs. Margaret Erben, prepares the monthly menu.

Although little credit is given to the cafeteria workers, they do an excellent job of serving MacArthur . . . The cafeteria staff, headed by Mrs. Margaret Erben, works difficult hours . . . often reporting for work long before dawn . . . One of the most difficult tasks is to satisfy everyone, yet stay within the budget . . . MacArthur's cafeteria staff continually did an outstanding job.

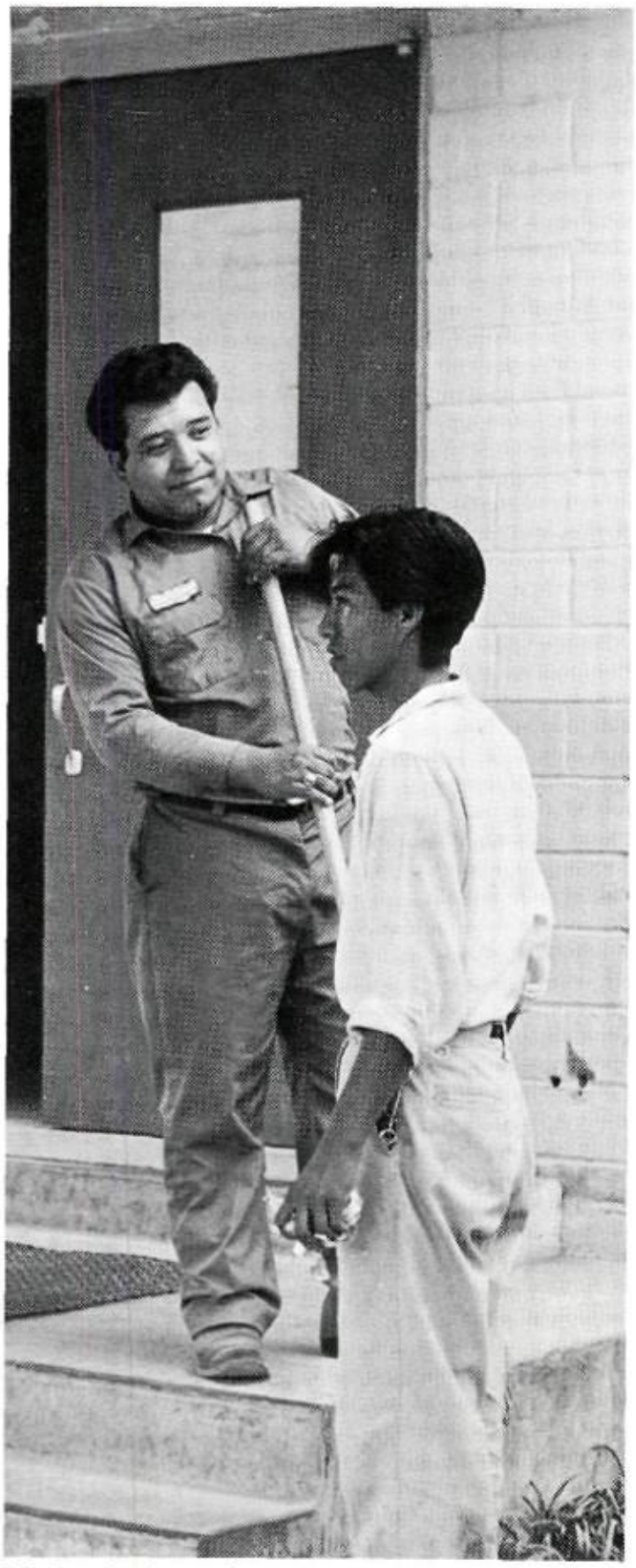
Mrs. Edith Sparks prepares a green salad for mexican food day.



Mrs. Mildred Turner chops the beef for stew.

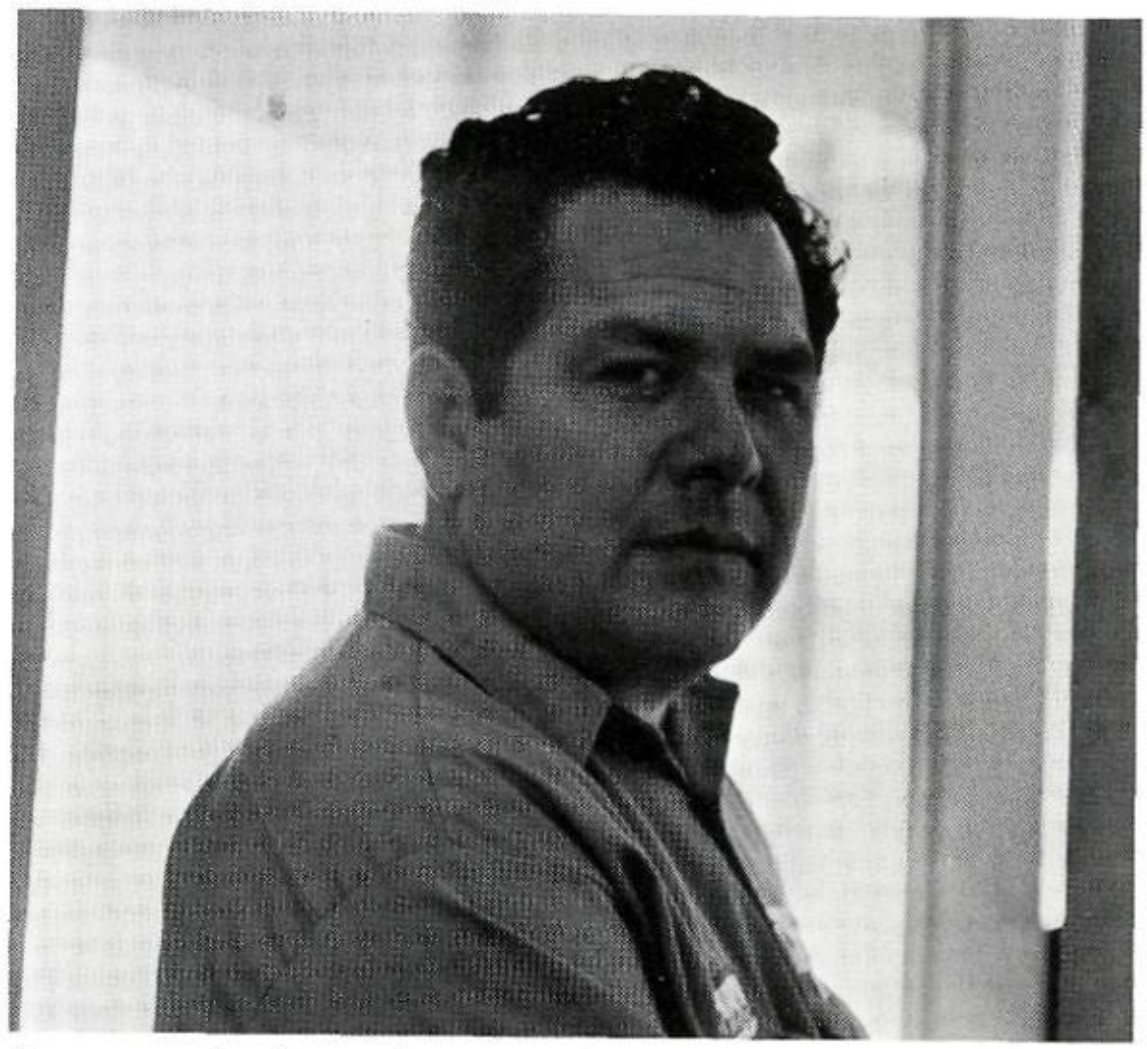


Custodians Tackle Endless Task



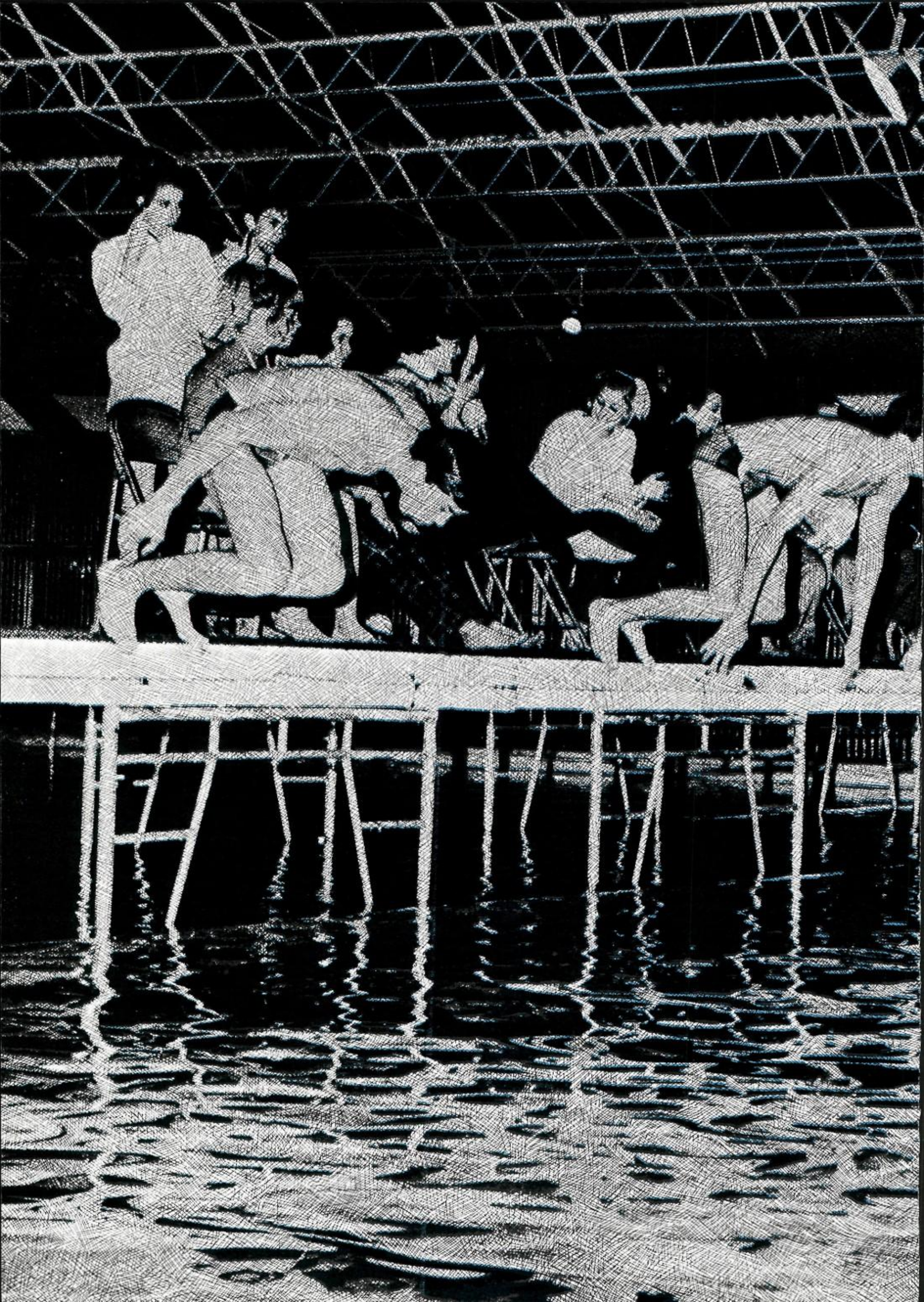
Mario Ortiz and Ortiz Ortiz execute their routine tasks.

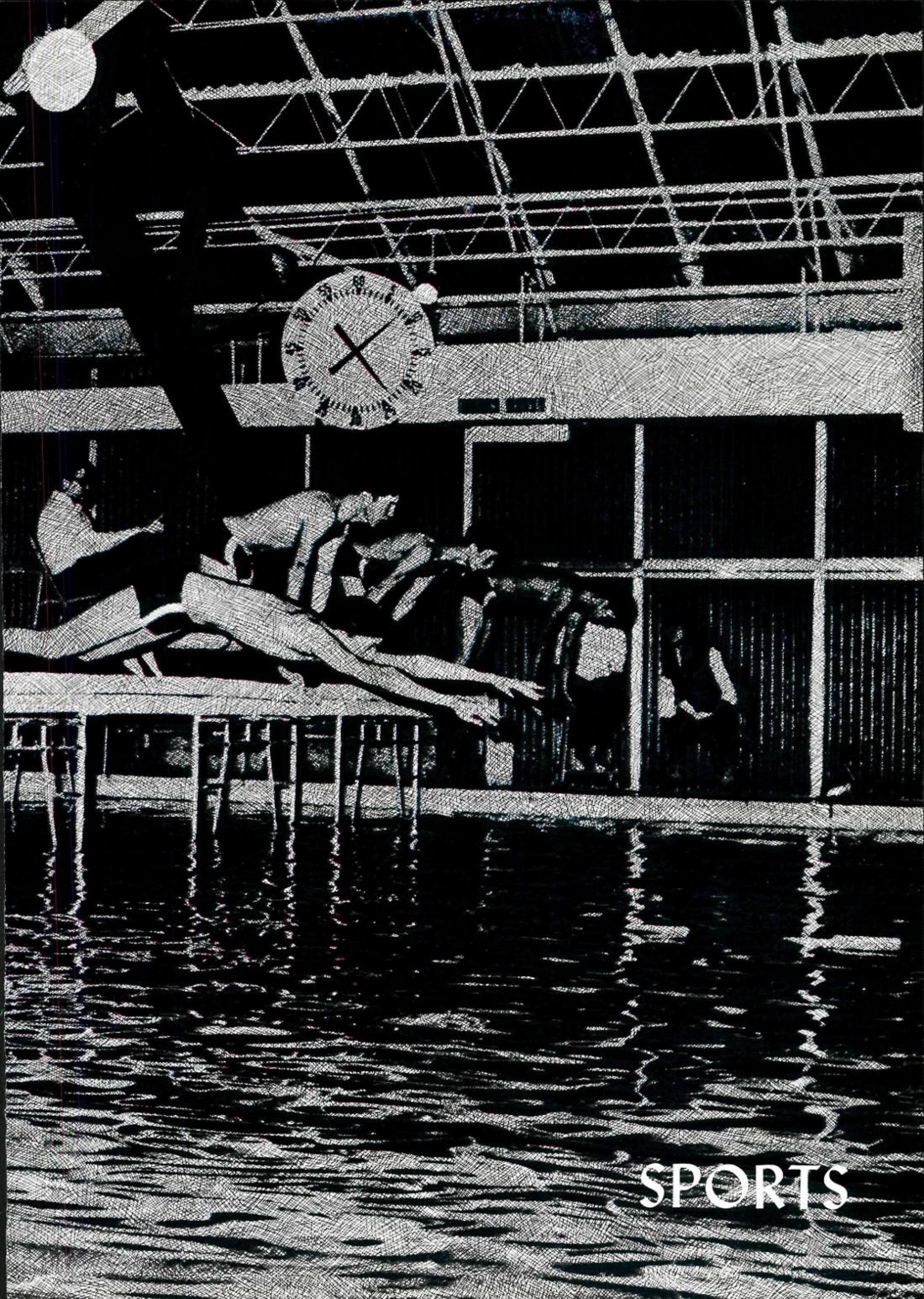
One of the most necessary, yet least appreciated jobs is that of the custodians . . . Pete Guerra, head of the custodial services, leads the group in their tireless job of keeping our campus in order . . . The unusually large size of our campus requires a large custodial staff and demands constant work and long hours.



Pete Guerra, head custodian, opens doors before school starts.

300 wing custodian, Daniel Bonda, readjusts seating arrangements.





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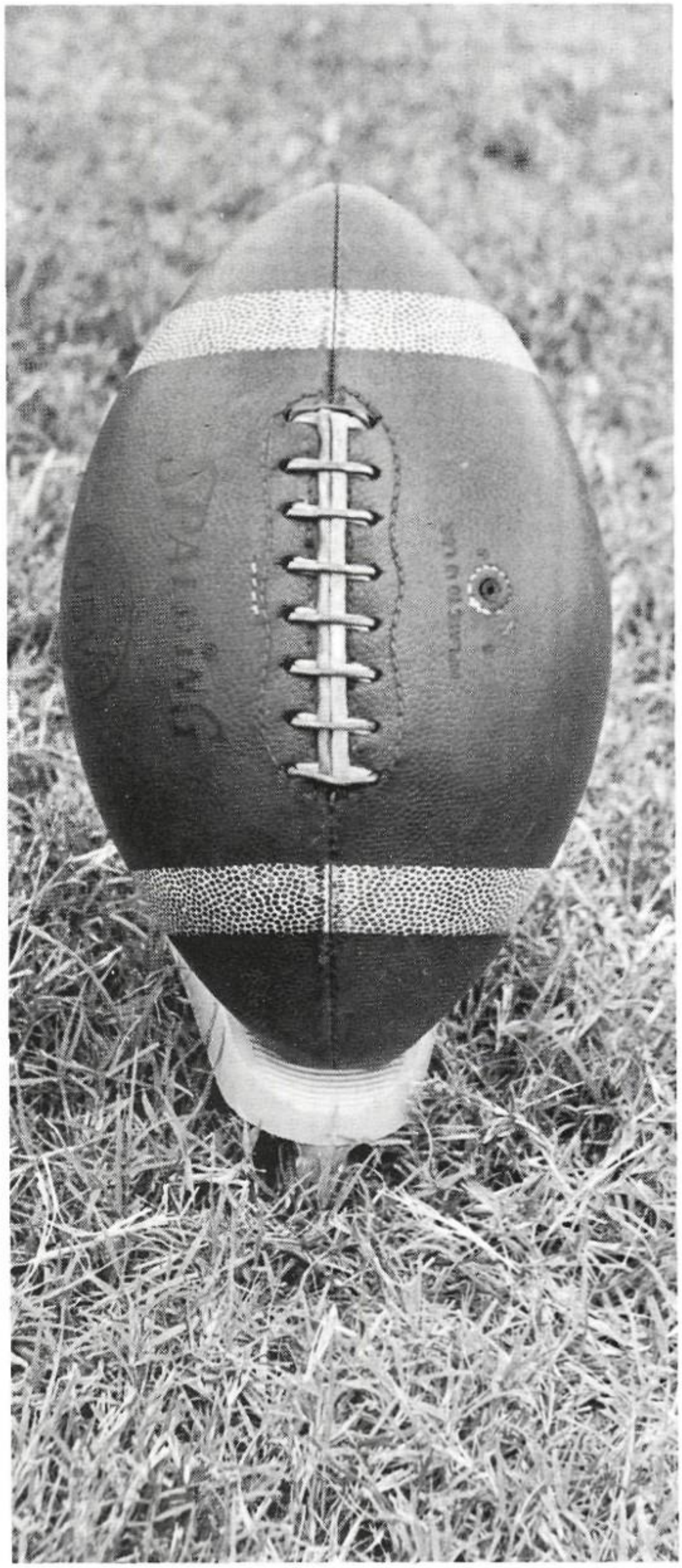

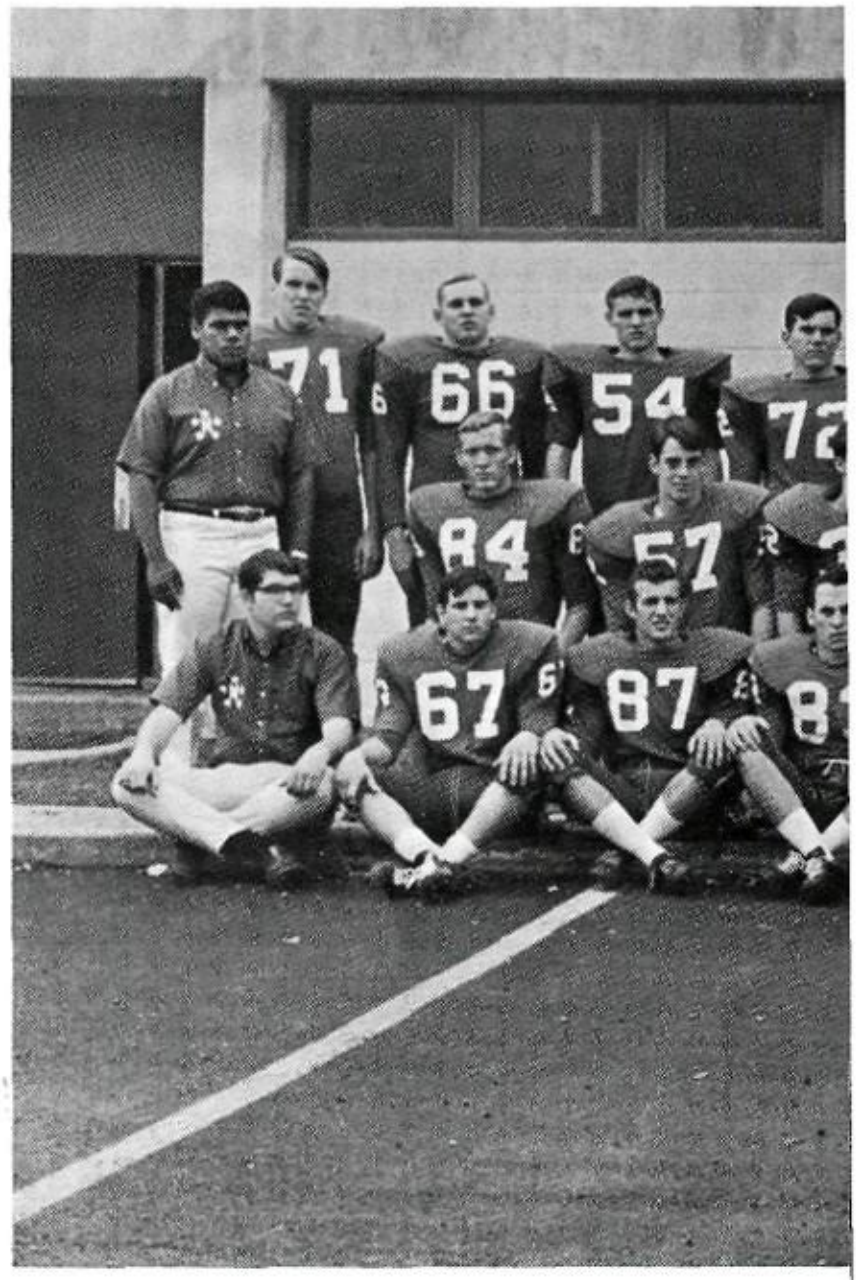

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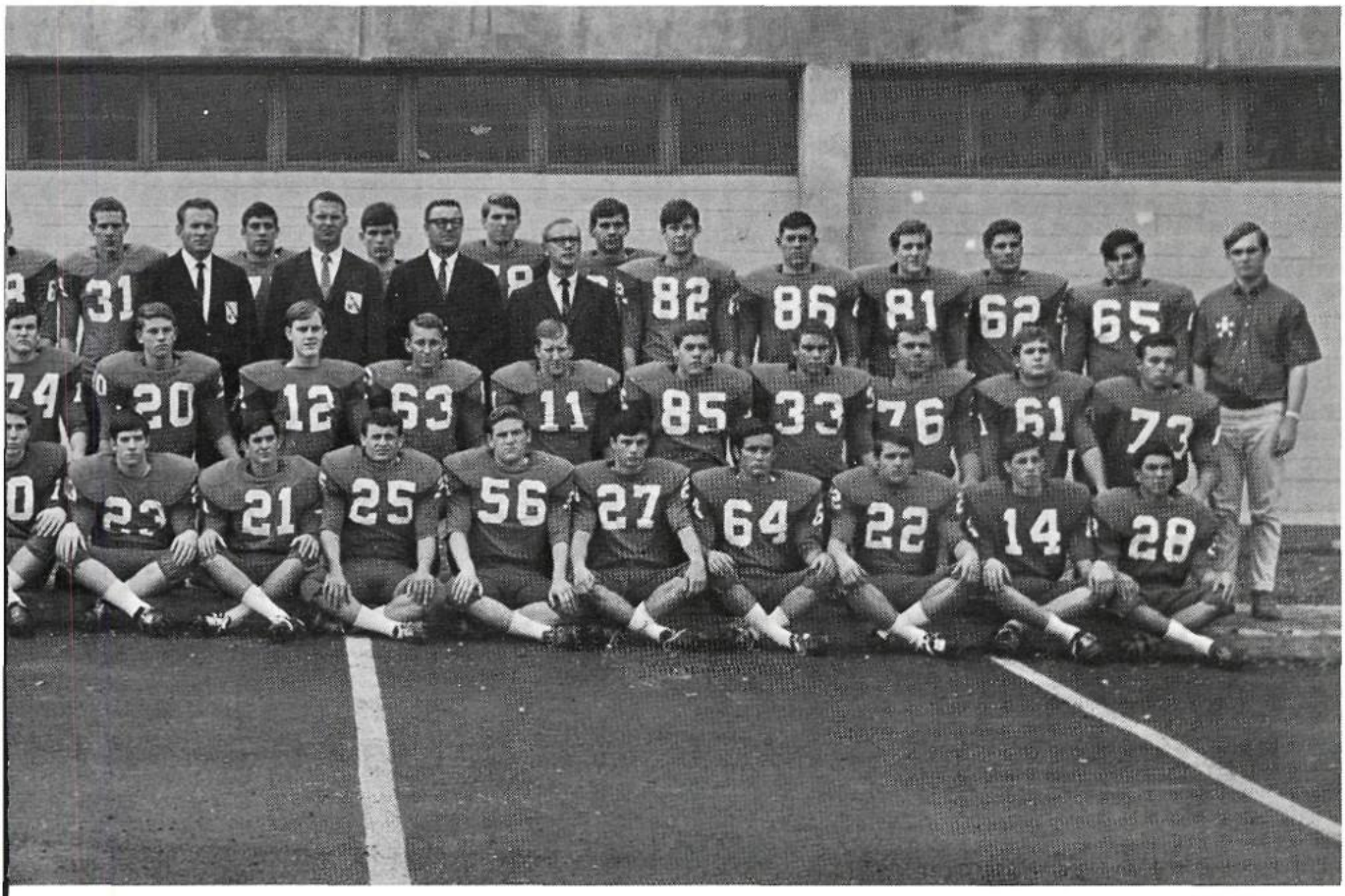

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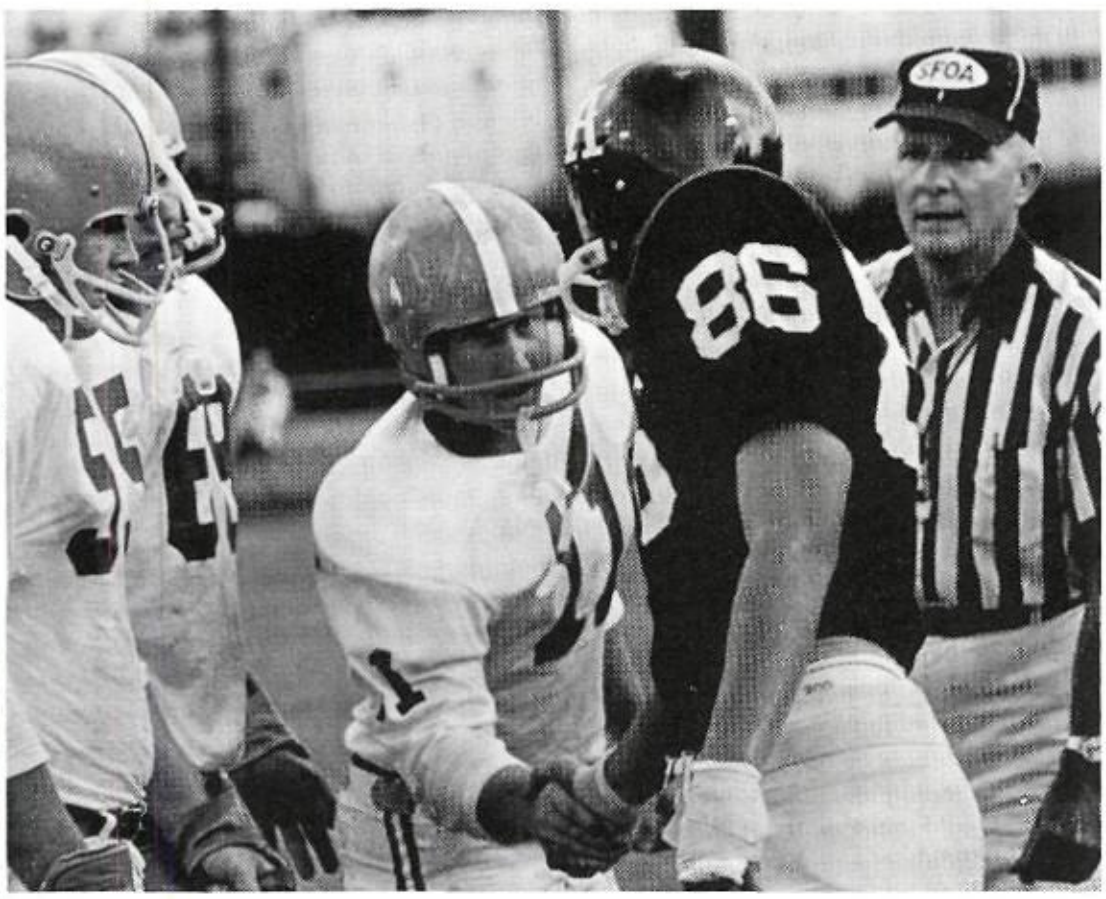
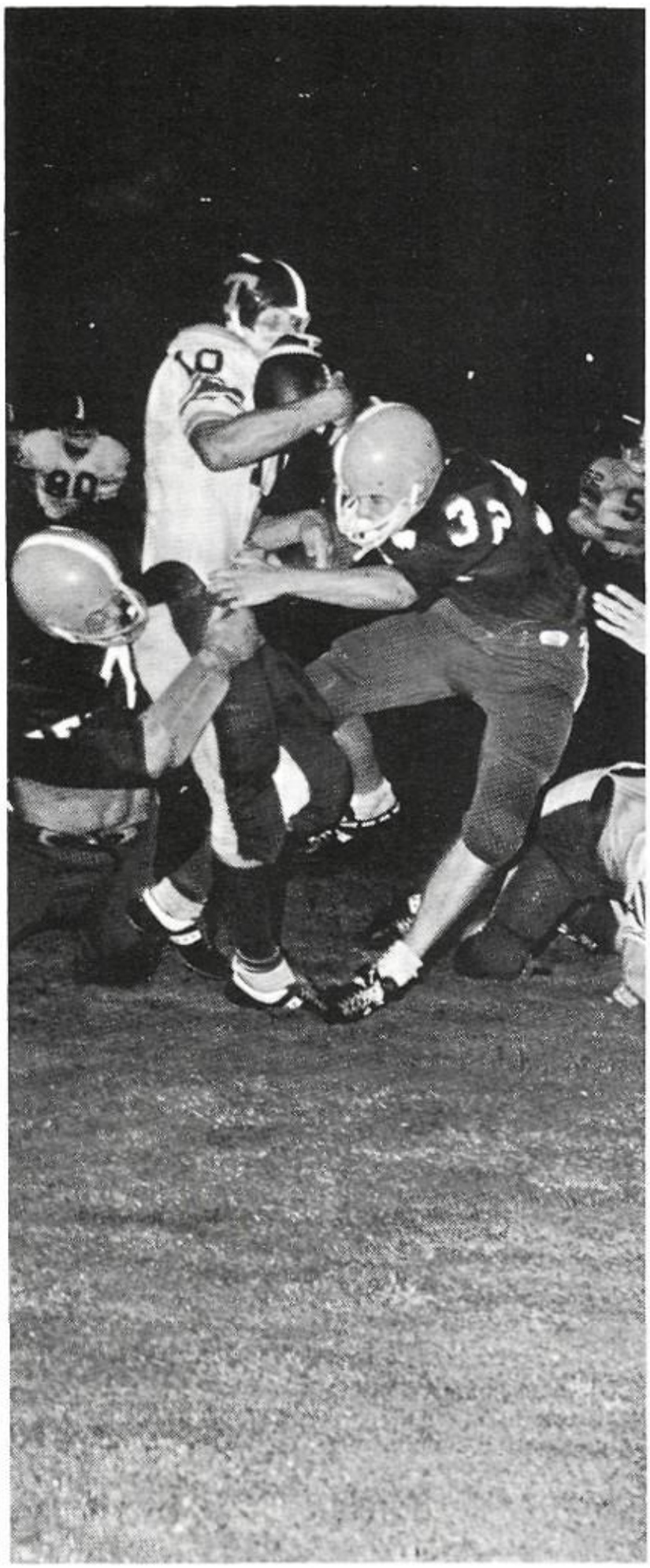


Brahmas captains meet Austin Maroon captains before MacArthur's second straight win.

MacArthur won 5, lost 5 . . . But records don't always tell the story . . . Forget the statistics for a moment . . . and look at the total picture . . . Before the season began MacArthur lost two head coaches . . . were picked last in district . . . and scheduled some of the state's top teams . . . But after four games the Brahmas were undefeated . . . People were beginning to talk about a great Brahma team . . . But injuries and lack of depth with little experience began to tell . . . People stopped talking about a championship . . . But the Brahmas didn't lay down for anyone . . . The courage of injured to play . . . and the leadership of a good coaching staff brought MacArthur a satisfying season.

Brahmas Stun

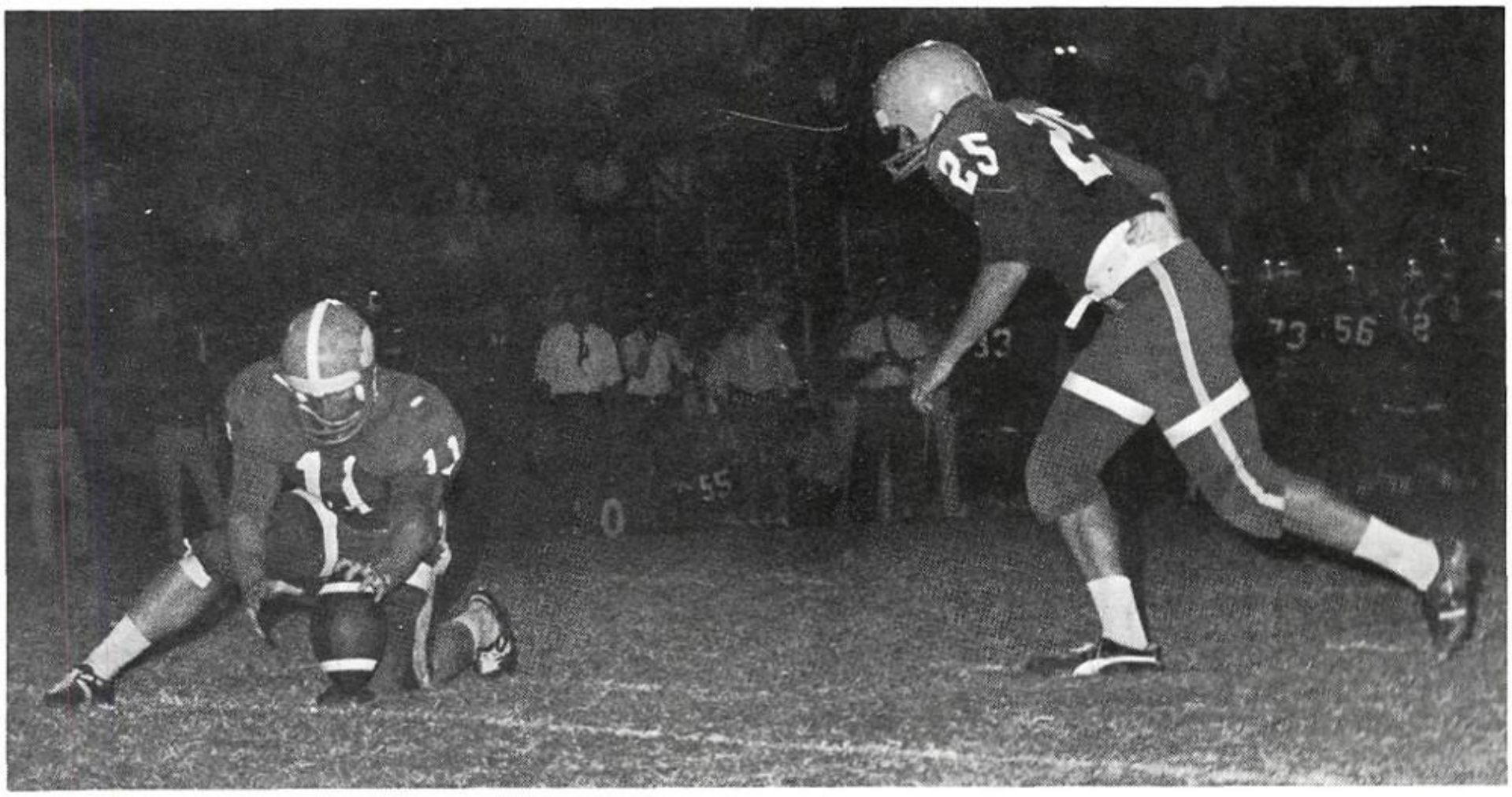


Rick Sheldon (77) and Ron Duvall (32) combine to stop Temple's allstate quarterback, Brad Dusek.

Lloyd Wakefield (63) plays off a block to bring down the Temple fullback.

Rain . . . a tough Temple Wildcat team rated sixth in the state . . . And at halftime the Brahmas trailed 8-3 . . . But in the third quarter MacArthur turned a pass interception by David Wylie and a fumble recovery by Ken Pearce into two 2-yard touchdown runs by Roger Kies and Brian Kies . . . And the Brahmas hung on grimly behind a determined defense to stun the Wildcats 16-8 in the season opener.

Sixth-Ranked Temple



This 32-yard field goal by Don Haines produced the Brahmas' first points of season.

Lloyd Wakefield and Jim Briscoe halt a wildcat while Tim Alexander (55) and Jesse Tindall (73) move in for the kill.

STATISTICS

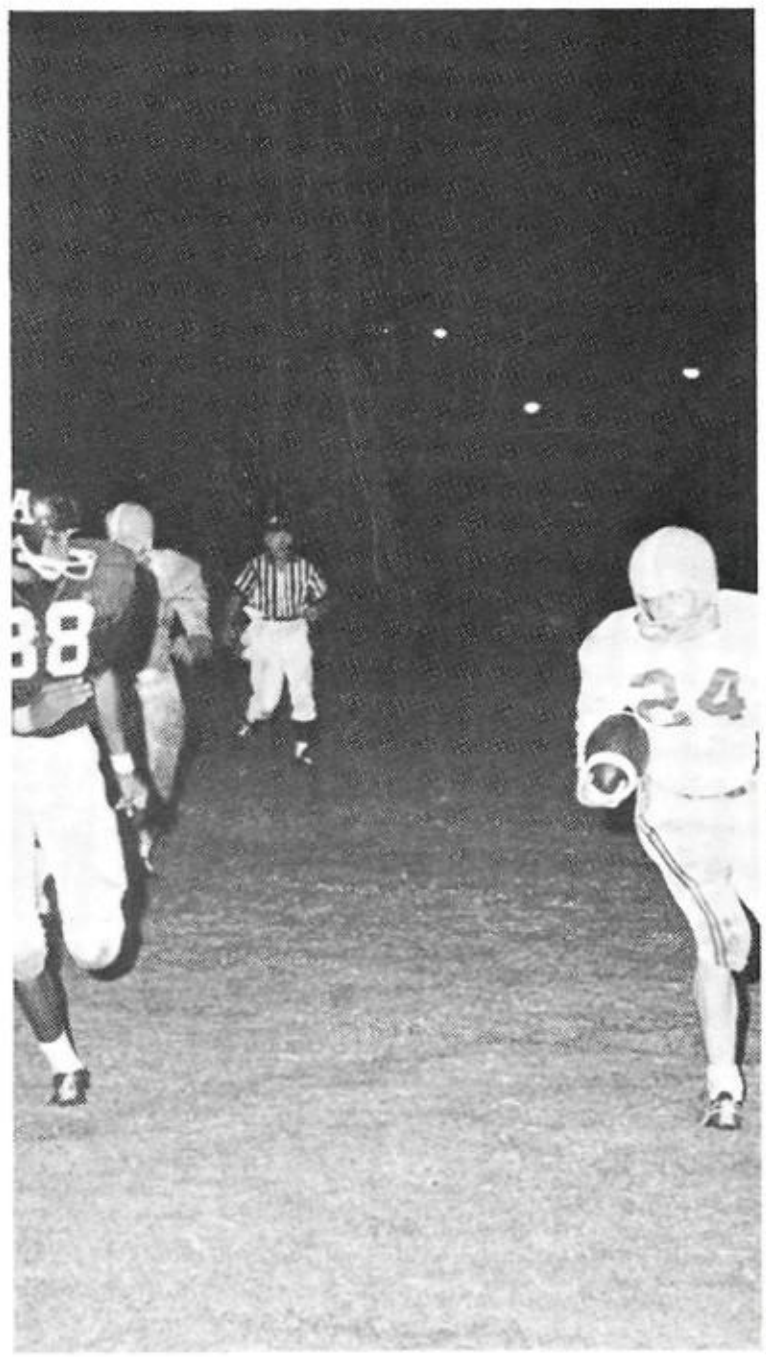
	Temple	Mac
First Downs	13	3
Rushing Yards	251	47
Passing Yards	35	29
Return Yards	10	63
Passes	11-3-3	10-5-1
Punts	1-8	5-30.8
Fumbles	3	3
Penalties	7-95	3-22

Scores by Quarters

MacArthur	3 0 13 0	16
Temple	8 0 0 0	8

Defense Steals The Show At Austin

"Football is a game of headaches."



Roger Kies turns the corner for big yardage.

Breaks, often decide a football game . . . And you make your own breaks . . . A stubborn MacArthur defense and a 55-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass by Gary McCaffery provided the keys for the Brahmas 7-0 upset of the Austin Maroons . . . A rugged Brahma defense led by McCaffery, David Wylie, Tim Alexander, Jim Briscoe, Gary Sheets, Lloyd Wakefield, Ken Corder, caused five fumbles and intercepted two passes which stymied Austin's offense time after time . . . McCaffery's game winning interception came in the second quarter . . . Don Haines conversion made it 7-0 . . . And the defense took over.

STATISTICS

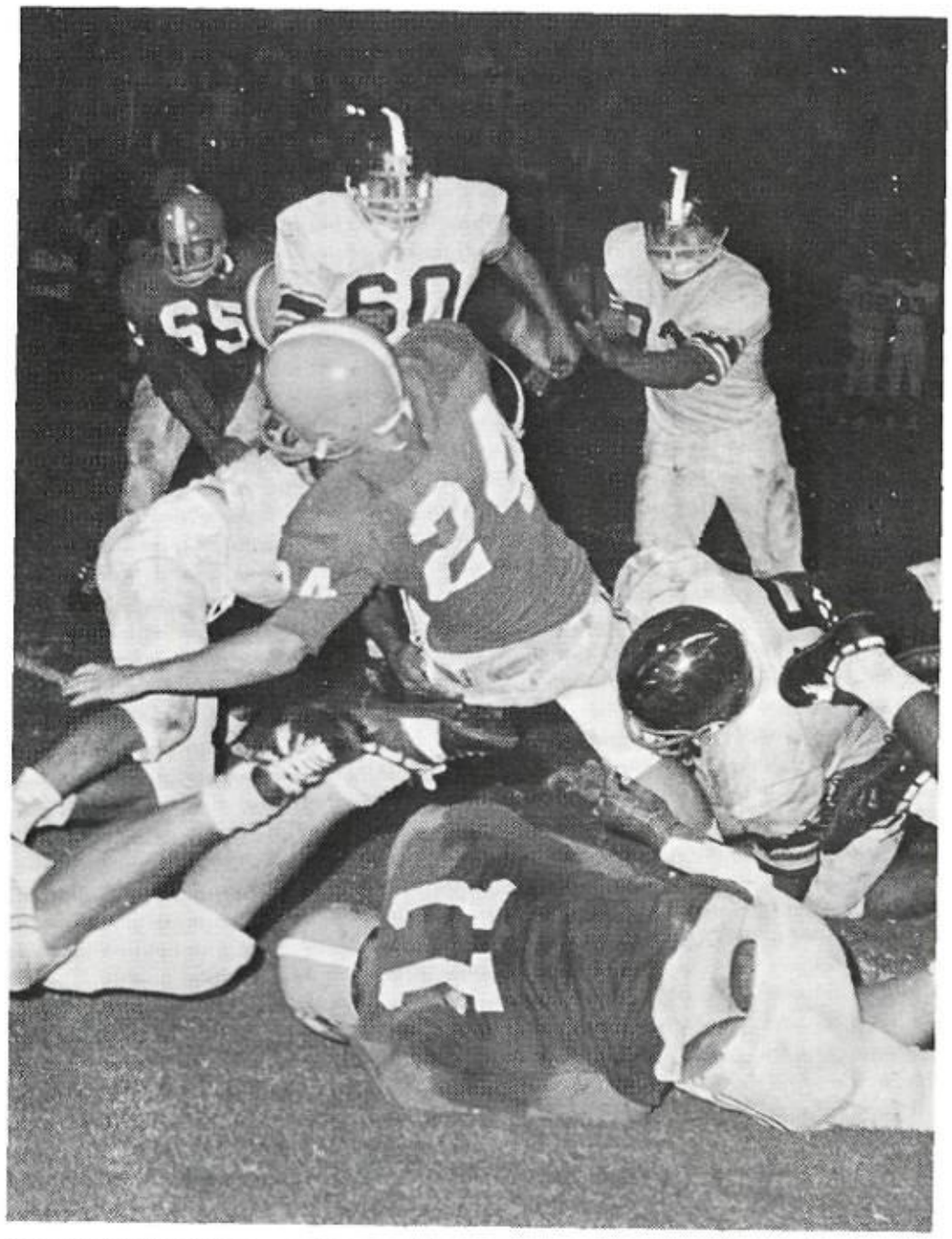
	Mac	Austin
First Downs	9	11
Rushing yards	101	176
Passing yards	21	176
Passes	2-9-0	6-14-2
Punts	7-35.9	3-33.3
Fumbles lost	3	5
Penalties	6-50	6-40
	Score by Quarters	
Austin	0 0 0 0	0
MacArthur	0 7 0 0	7

Last Minute Score Topples Harlandale

Talk about storybook finishes . . . A two yard touchdown plunge by John Garner with 56 seconds left gave the Brahmas a hard earned 7-0 win over Harlandale's Indians . . . After 45 minutes of a great defensive and punting game, the Brahmas drove 50 yards in 8 plays, capped by Garner's winning run . . . The key plays of the drive were a 8-yard run by Ken Pearce and an 18-yard pass completion from Jerry Neugebauer to Garner . . . This one was really tense.

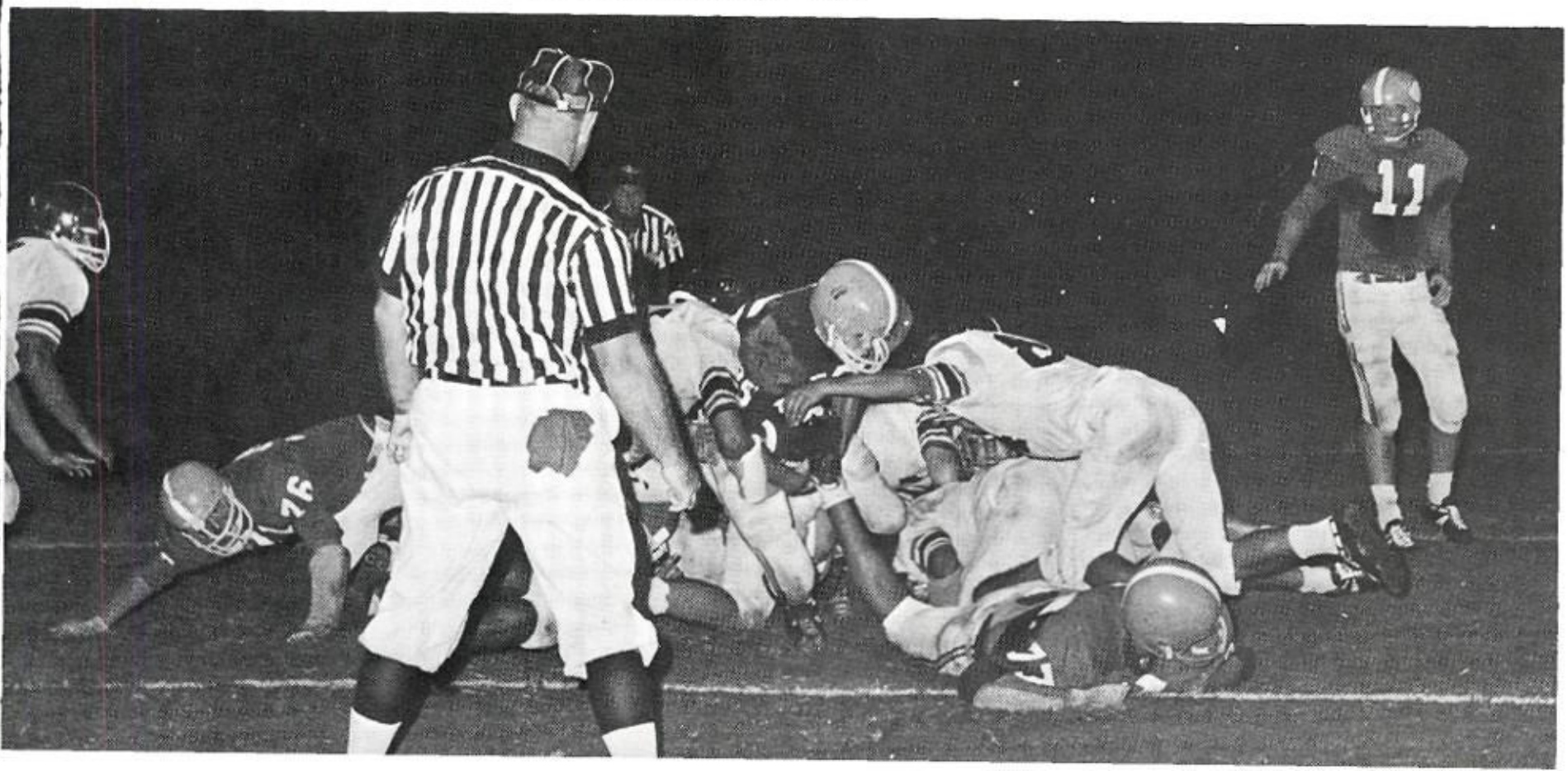
STATISTICS

	Mac	Harlandale
First Downs	11	6
Rushing yards	145	135
Passing yards	54	36
Passes	4-12-1	3-9-0
Punts	9-36.5	8-30.4
Fumbles lost	3	1
Penalties	3-35	8-102
	Score by Quarters	
MacArthur	0 0 0 7	7
Harlandale	0 0 0 0	0



Roger Kies twists and turns for extra yardage as the Indian war party closes in.

John Garner scores touchdown behind Rich Sheldon's (77) block.



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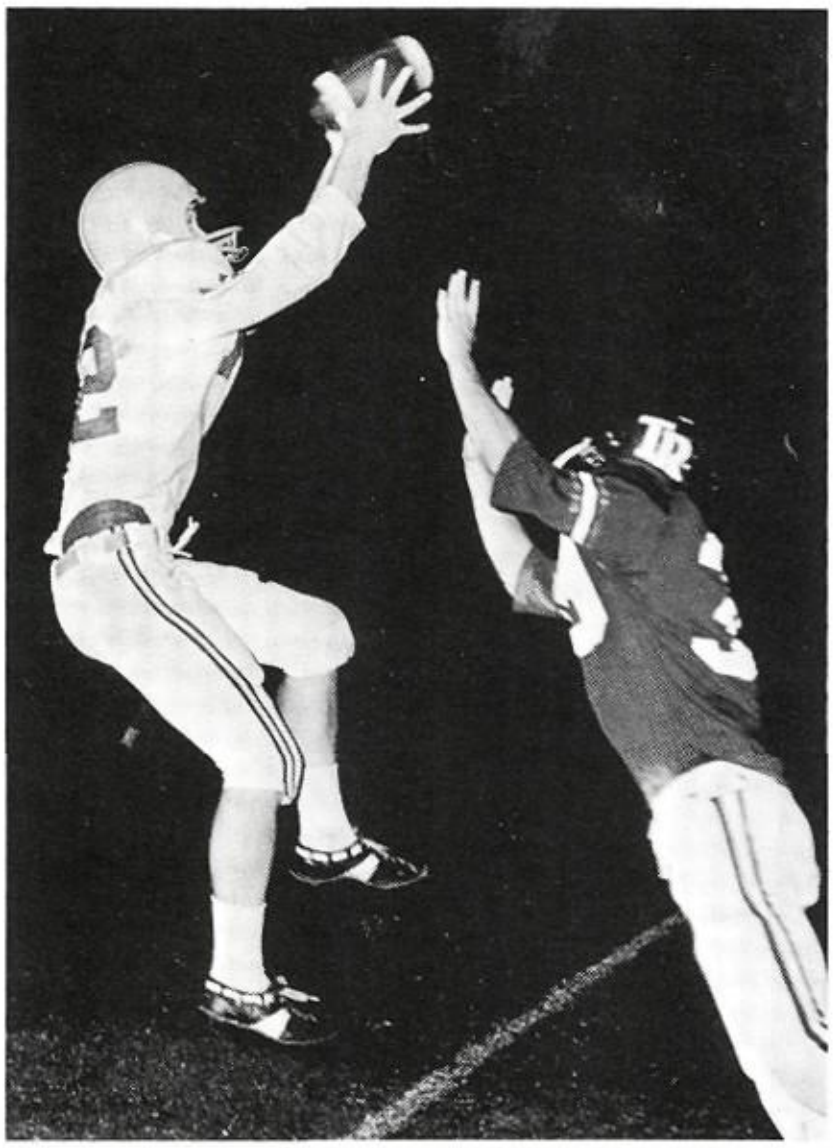
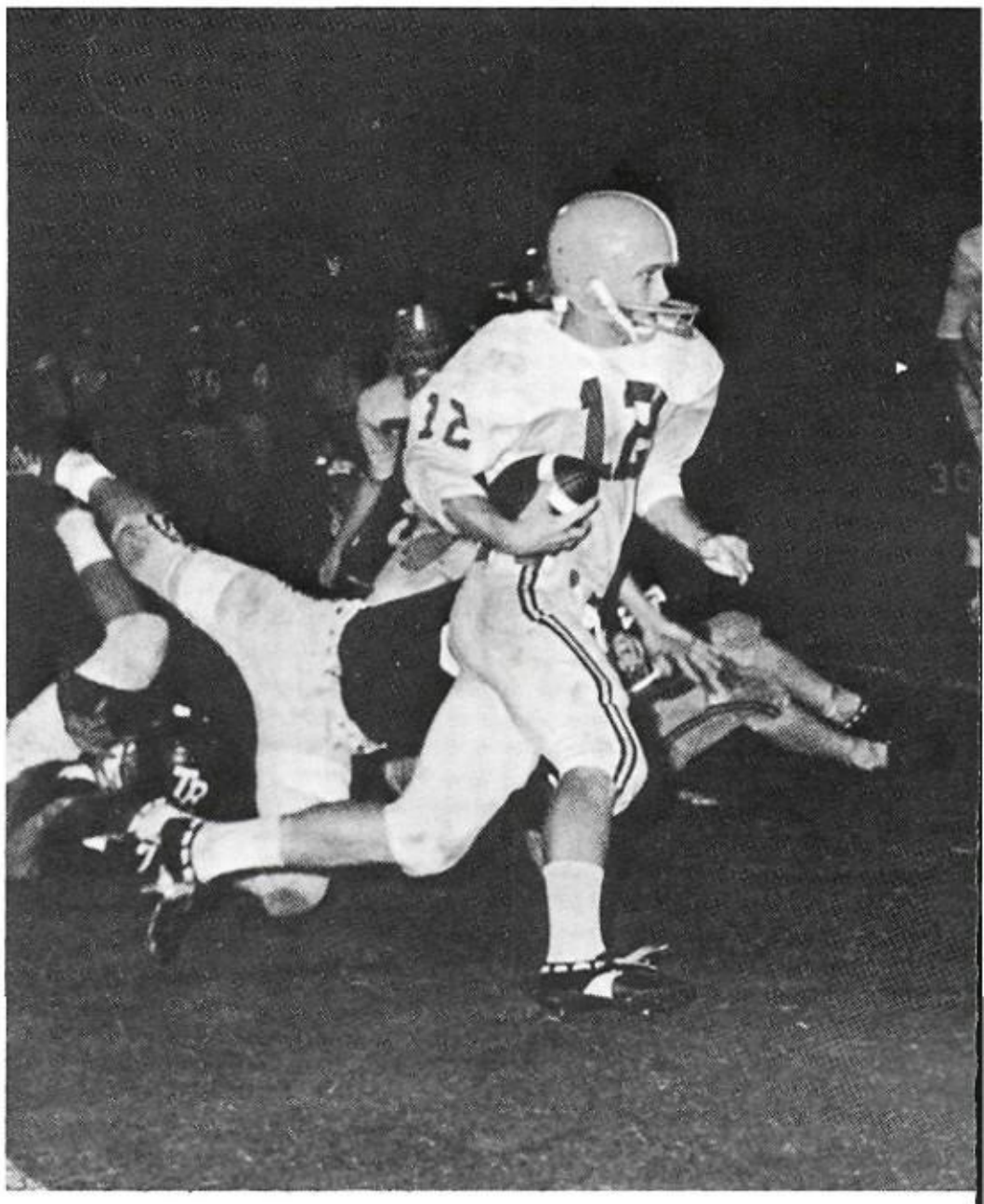


Ken Pearce goes high to haul in a Jerry Neugebauer aerial.

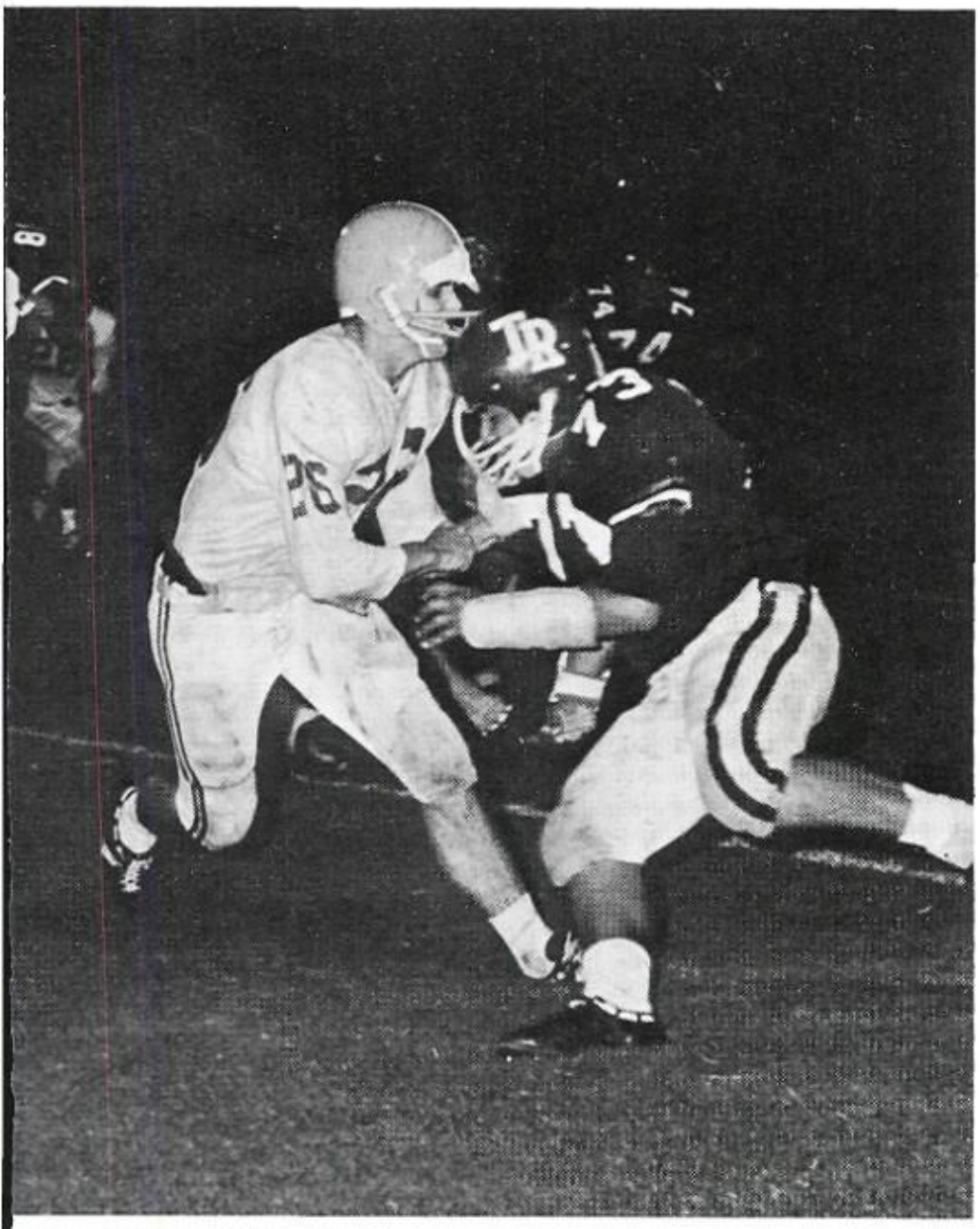
MacArthur's offense capitalized on two of nine fumble recoveries to topple Roosevelt 14-0 in the District 30-AAAA opener . . . Rain poured down constantly to contribute to the game's eleven fumbles . . . David Wylie's second fumble recovery of the game, on the Rough Rider's 34 yard line, set up MacArthur's first score . . . Eight plays later Jerry Neugebauer got the score on a one-yard keeper . . . A Ken Corder fumble recovery of a wild pitchout in the fourth quarter gave the Brahmas the ball on the Rough Rider's doorstep . . . Moments later, Arthur Ressman bulled over left tackle for the touchdown . . . The defense had not yielded a score in 15 quarters . . . And the Brahmas had won four straight.



This time on the ground, Pearce cuts behind

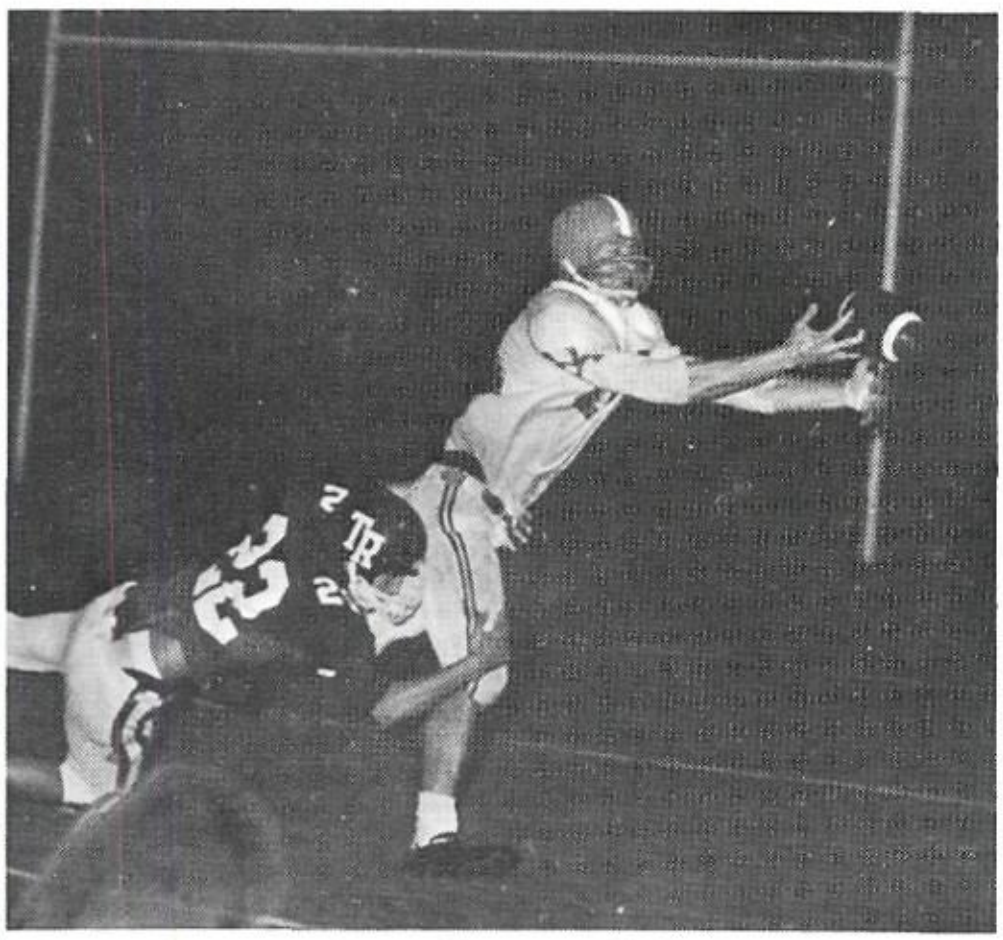
Jerry Neugebauer threaded the needle to Bob Berry (88) at the Riders 3-yard line on the Brahmas first drive.

Belts Fumbling Rough Riders

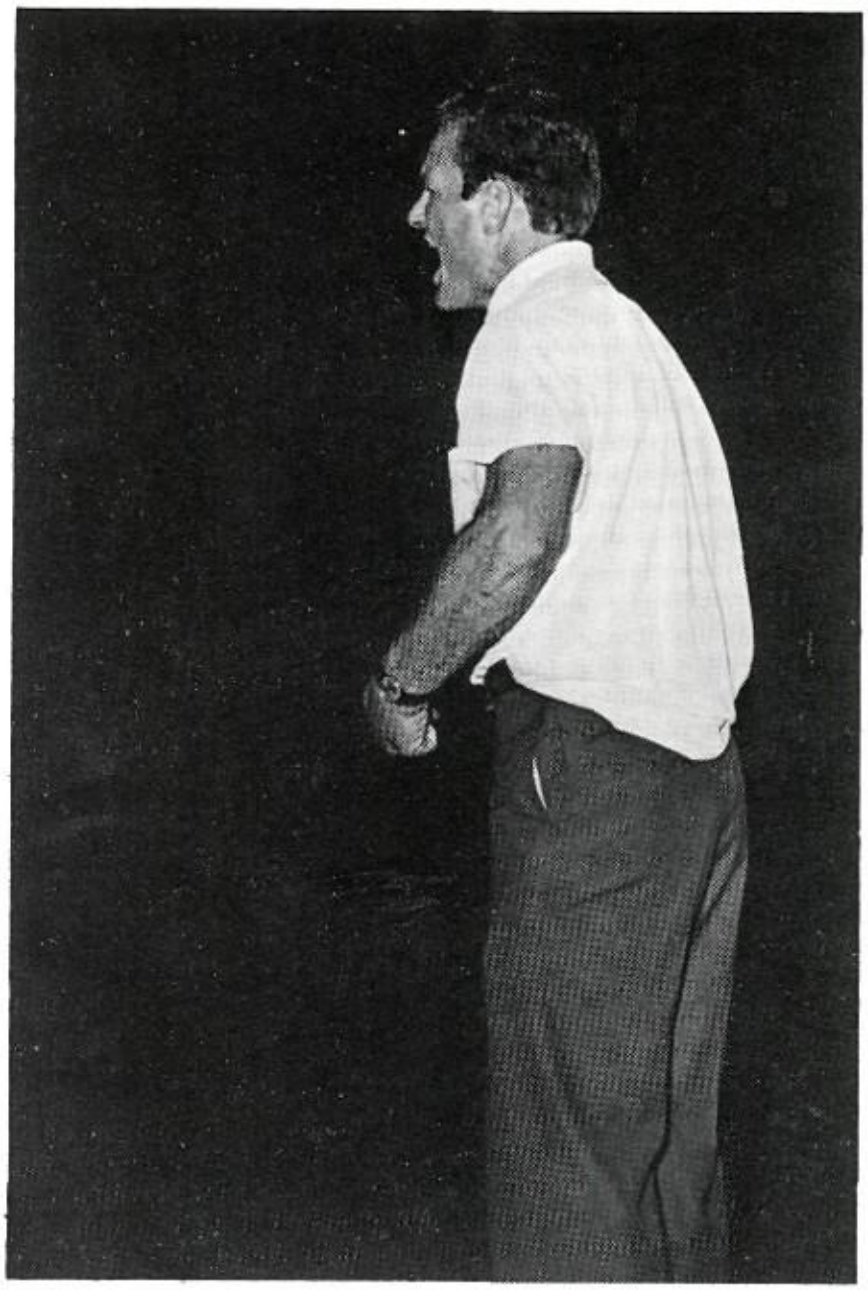


Stan Shipley's block.

STATISTICS		
	Roosevelt	Mac
First Downs	10	6
Rushing yards	11	50
Passing Yards	79	65
Return Yards	58	66
Passes	4-10-1	7-17-0
Punts	6-28.8	9-35.7
Fumbles lost	9	2
Penalties	7-62	6-50
	Scores by Quarters	
MacArthur	0 7 0 7	14
Roosevelt	0 0 0 0	0



Whoops!!! Tom Snider couldn't quite hold this one.



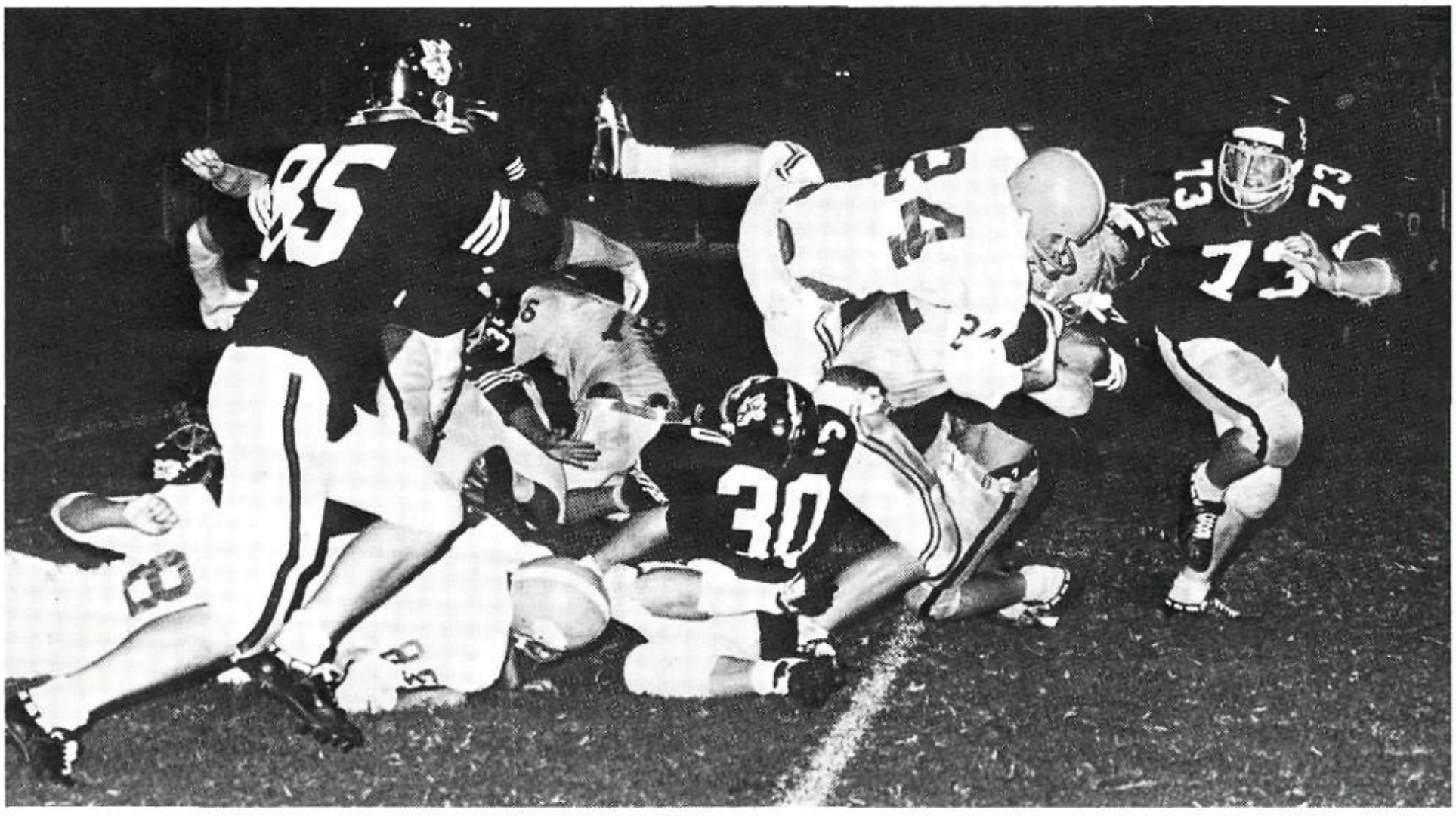
Coach McManus gives a little "verbal encouragement"

STATISTICS

	Mac	Churchill
First Down	5	11
Rushing yards	195	220
Passing yards	43	75
Passes	3-13-3	5-12-3
Punts	9-29.9	7-35.3
Fumbles lost	3	3
Penalties	3-45	9-85
	Scores by Quarters	
MacArthur	0 0 0 7	7
Churchill	0 7 0 6	13

The picture speaks for itself—The Brahmas after their first loss.

Chargers Hand Brahmas First Loss



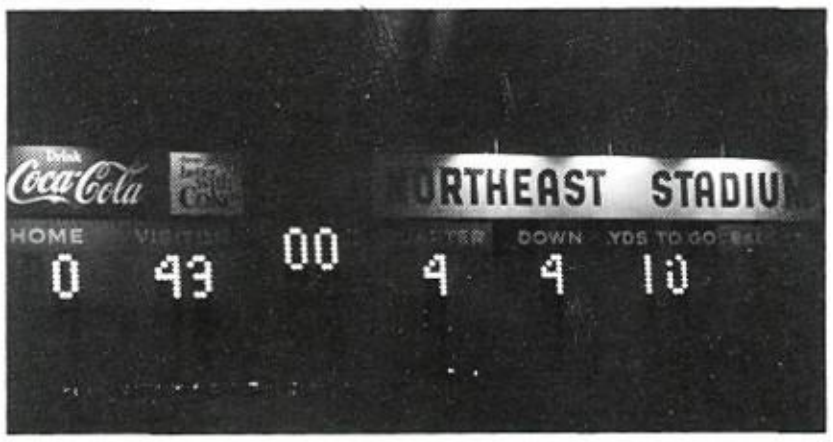
Roger Kies finds the Churchill middle rather crowded.

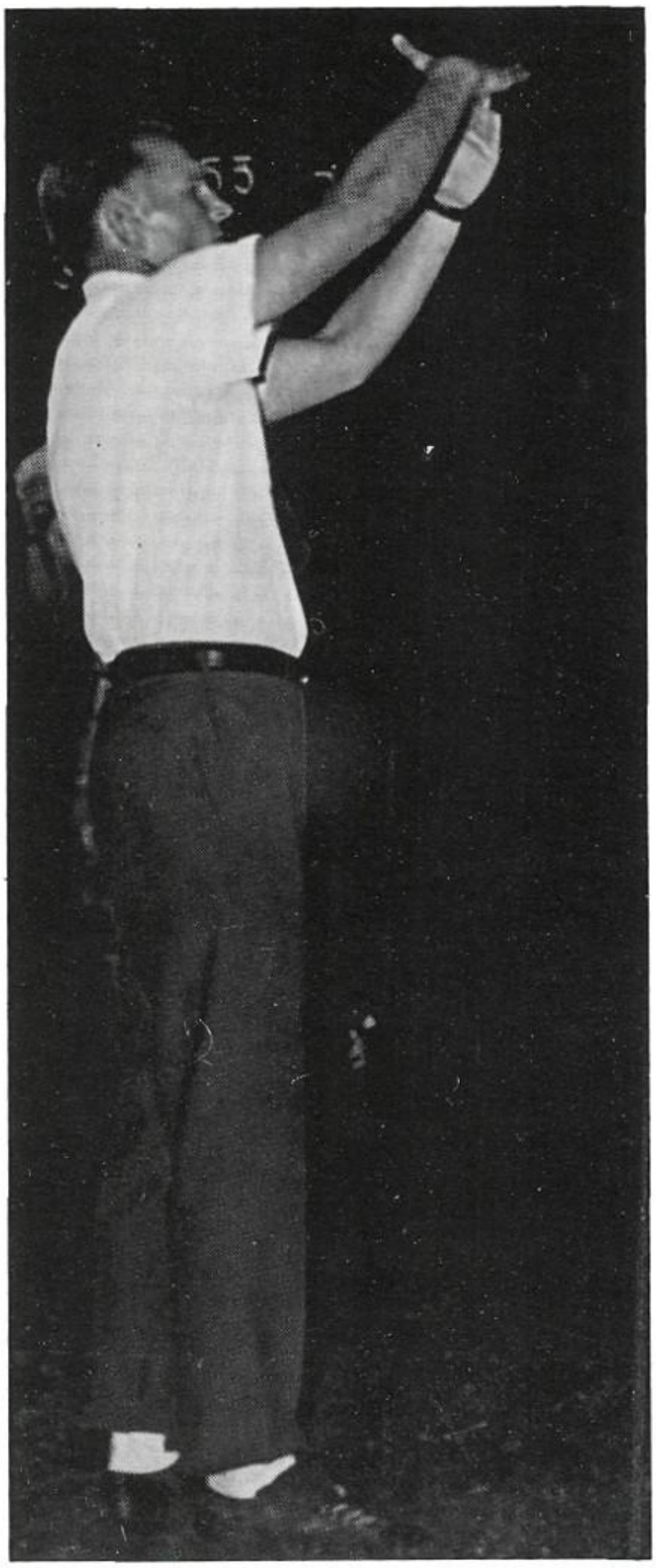
John Garner stretches for the first down.

What makes Roger run? Four Churchill defenders.

MacArthur was 4-0 . . . And people were beginning to talk about being 10-0 and going to state . . . But an aroused bunch of Churchill Chargers, spurred by two long runs brought the Brahmas back to earth with a shocking 13-7 upset . . . Churchill fullback Charles Herber got what proved to be the winning touchdown on a 58-yard run with 1:54 left to play . . . MacArthur struck back after the kickoff as John Garner raced 76 yards on a wingback reverse . . . Lloyd Wakefield's fumble recovery at midfield with a minute left gave the Brahmas one last chance . . . But three plays later Churchill got their third interception of the game and ran out the clock . . . And people stopped talking about being 10-0.

Awesome





Time outs only slowed the Cougars.

Jim Johnson (28) hits head on with Cougar back.

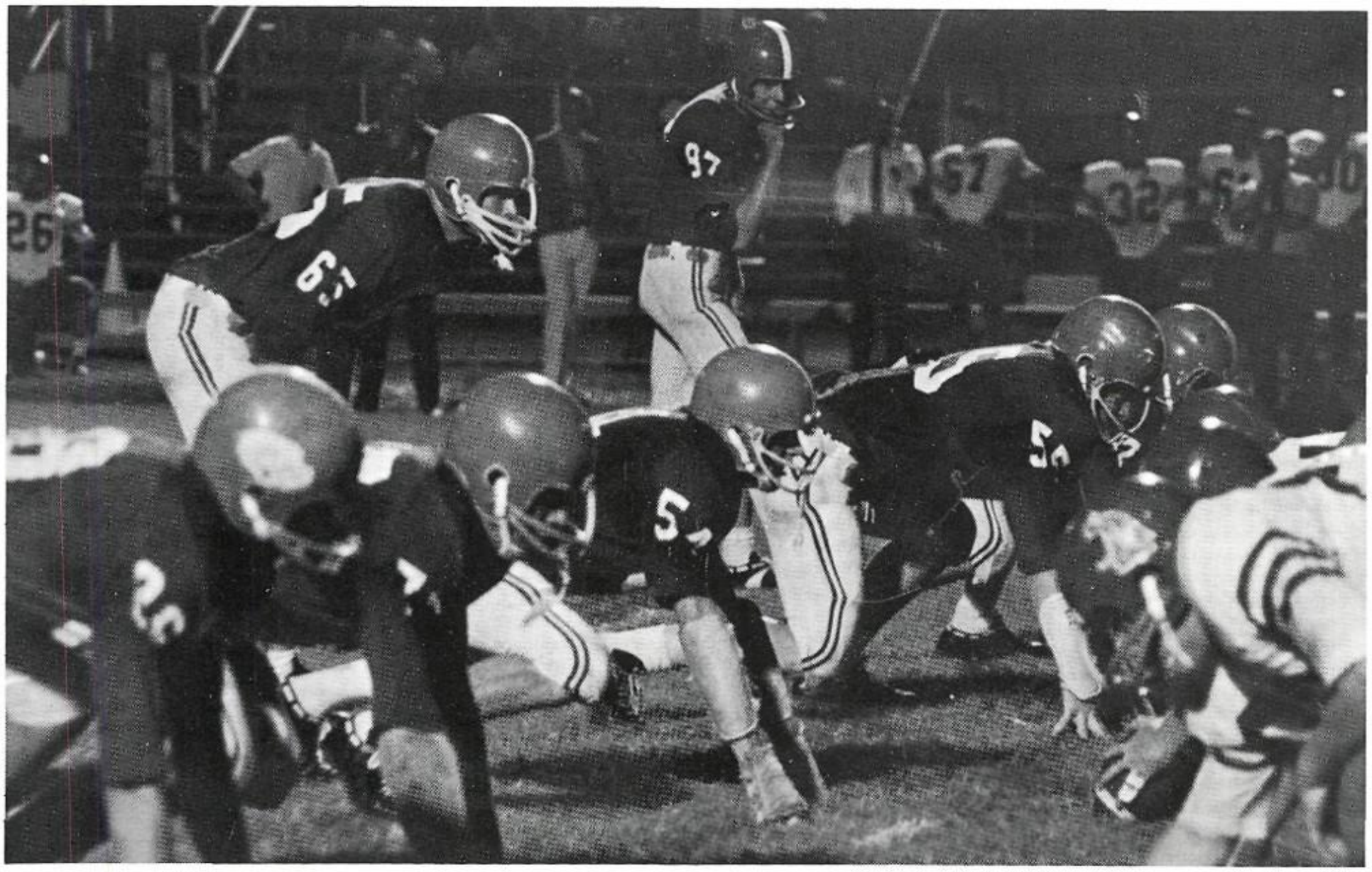
STATISTICS

	Cooper	Mac
First Downs	23	7
Rushing Yards	230	24
Passing Yards	145	110
Returns	49	137
Passes	10-16-2	8-24-1
Punts	1-34	7-33.3
Fumbles	1	4
Penalties	4-33	6-53

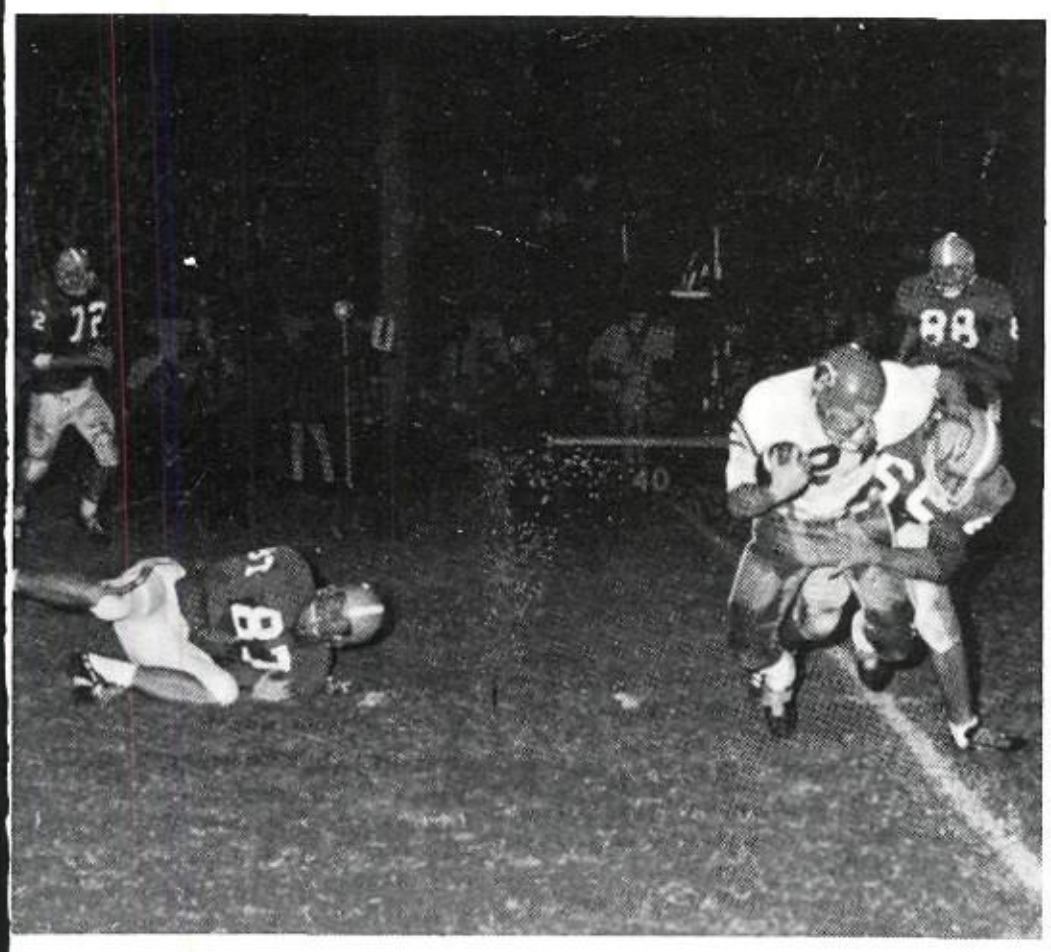
Scores by Quarters

MacArthur	0 0 0 0	0
Cooper	21 14 0 14	49

Cougars Maul Brahmas



This was the defense's only poor showing of the season.



Gary MacCaffery catches up to the Cougar ball carrier.

Webster's dictionary defines to overwhelm as "to pour down on and bury beneath" . . .

An overpowering, seventh-ranked Abilene Cooper team overwhelmed the already injury–plagued Brahmas 49-0 . . . The Brahmas, with eight starters out because of injuries, lost two more just after the game began as Tommy Snider and Ken Corder were hurt . . . But nothing could halt the Cougars as they drove time after time for scores.

Mustangs Gallop Past MacArthur

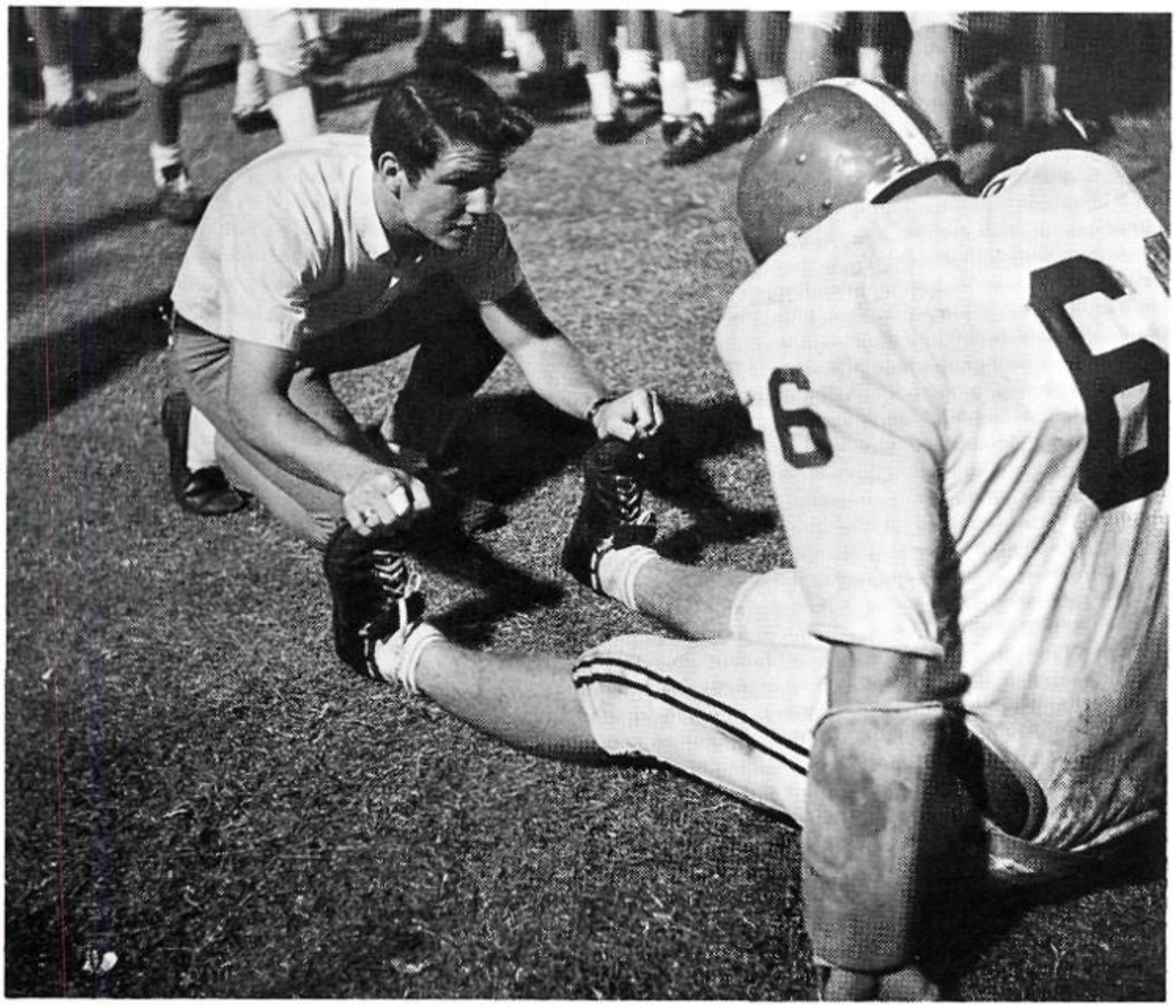
MacArthur led 7-0 with 1:42 left in the first half . . . Fans had already started for the concession stands, talking about the possibility of MacArthur upsetting Jefferson . . . But lightning struck . . . The Mustangs drove 58 yards in four plays and passed for the 2-point conversion to take an 8-7 lead at halftime . . . The second half was all Jefferson and the Mustangs walked off with a 24-7 win . . . Early in the second quarter the Brahmas had taken a 7-0 lead on a sustained 87 yard drive . . . The points came on a six-yard pass from Jerry Neugebauer to Rick Alexander . . . The defeat, MacArthur's third in a row, all but eliminated the Brahmas from district contention.

STATISTICS

	Jeff	Mac
First Downs	16	9
Rushing Yards	182	63
Passing Yards	90	100
Return Yards	47	58
Passes	5-11-0	8-23-1
Punts	5-38	7-32
Fumbles lost	4	1
Penalties	7-55	4-46
	Scores by Quarters	
MacArthur	0 7 0 0	 7
Jefferson	0 8 8 8	 24

Jerry Neugebauer in frantic search of a target.

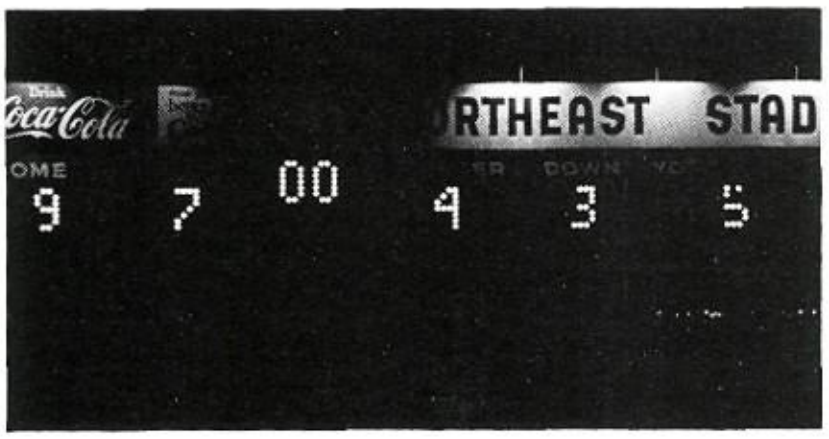
Brian Kies got to the one yard line on this end run. Tom Snider (84) is throwing the block.



Jeff Fulk tries to help Gary Sheets with his leg cramps.

Rick Alexander leaps to snag this touchdown pass and give the Brahmas their only score.

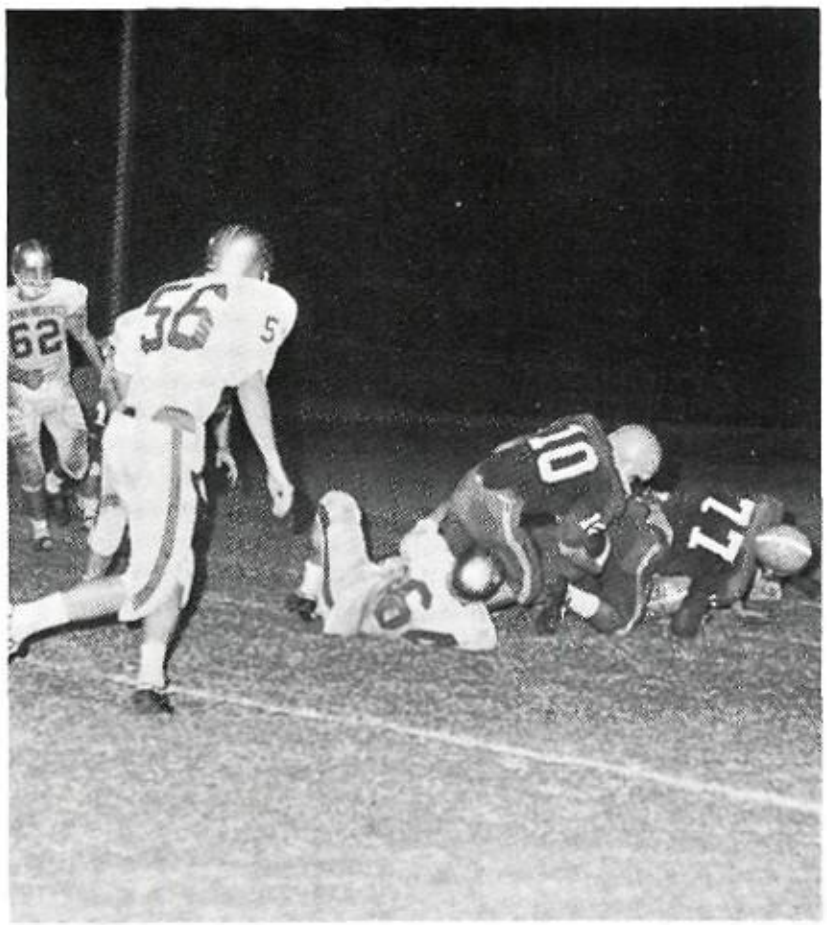
Team Effort Keys



STATISTICS

	Heights	Mac
First Downs	12	8
Rushing Yards	160	74
Passing Yards	55	35
Return Yardage	108	115
Passes	4-14-2	3-7-2
Fumbles lost	2	0
Punts	5-31	6-40.8
Penalties	3-62	7-67
Scores by Quarters		
MacArthur	6 3 0 0	9
Heights	0 0 7 0	7

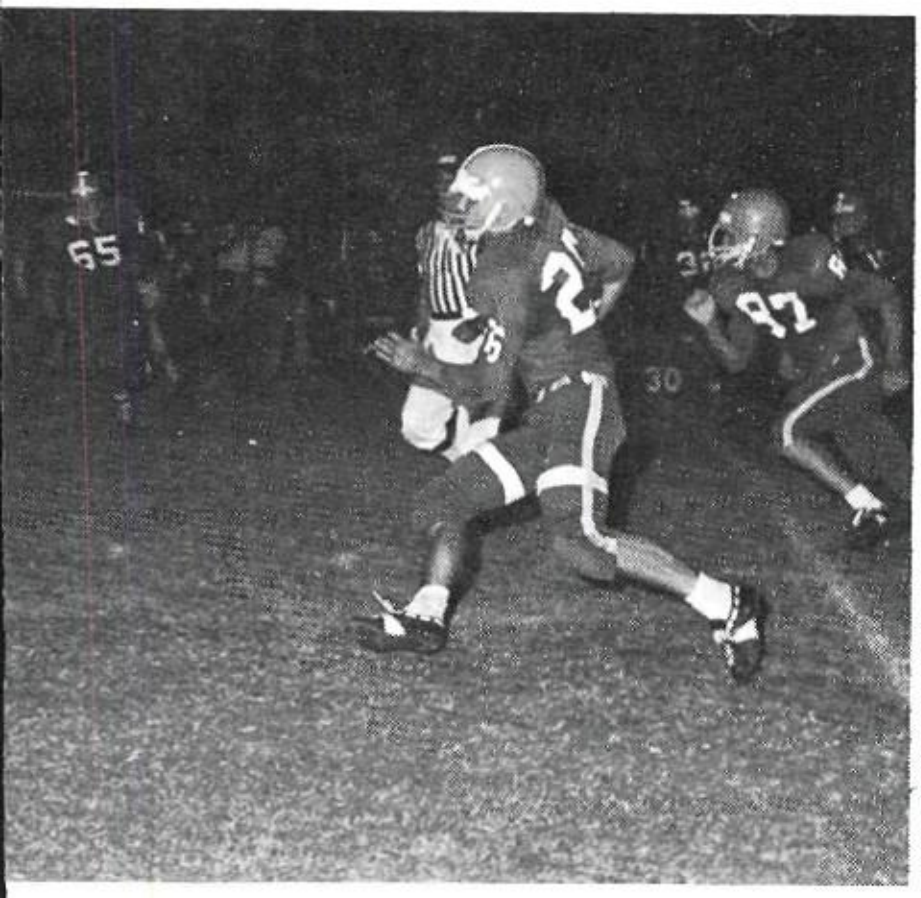
Stan Shipley starts back with an intercepted pass.



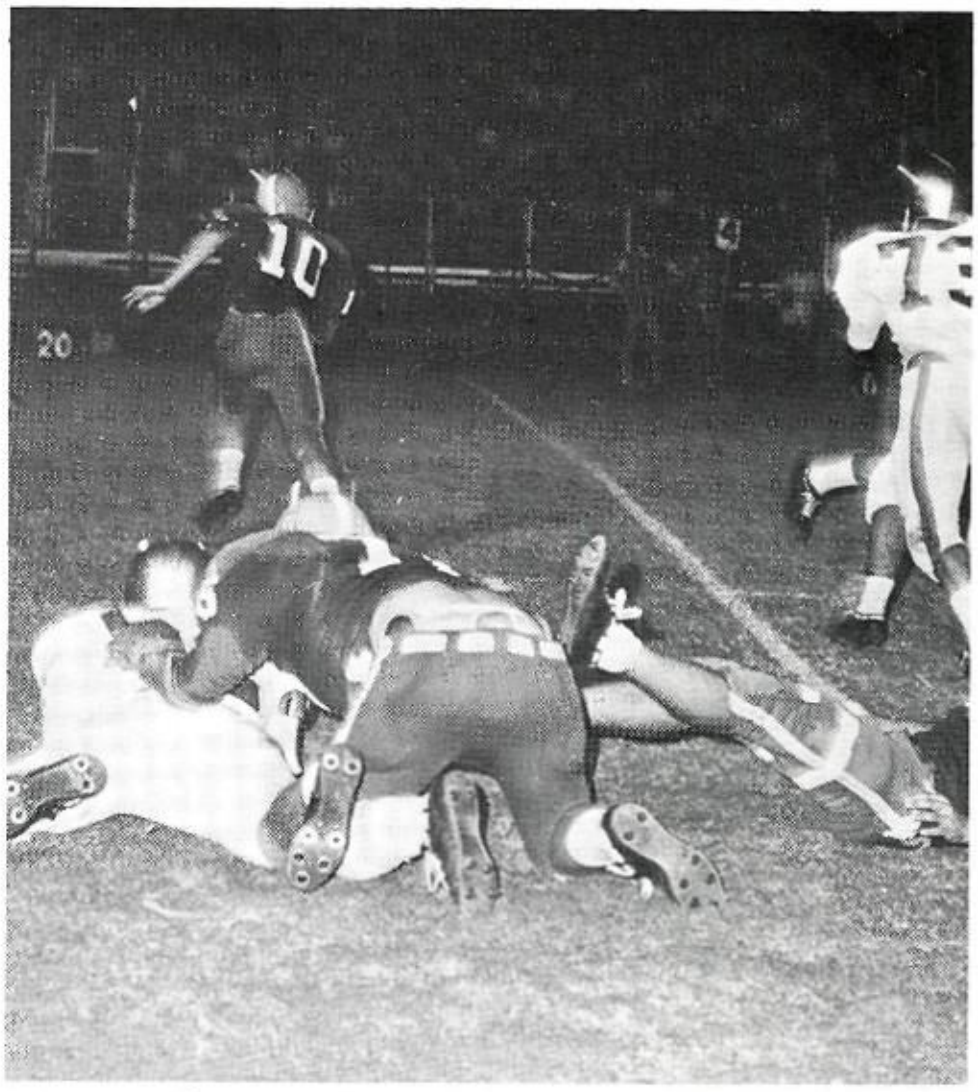
Tom Cusik is dragged down. Rick Sheldon (77) throws the block.

David Wylie sets up Heights ball carrier and Gary MacCaffery moves for that "finishing touch."

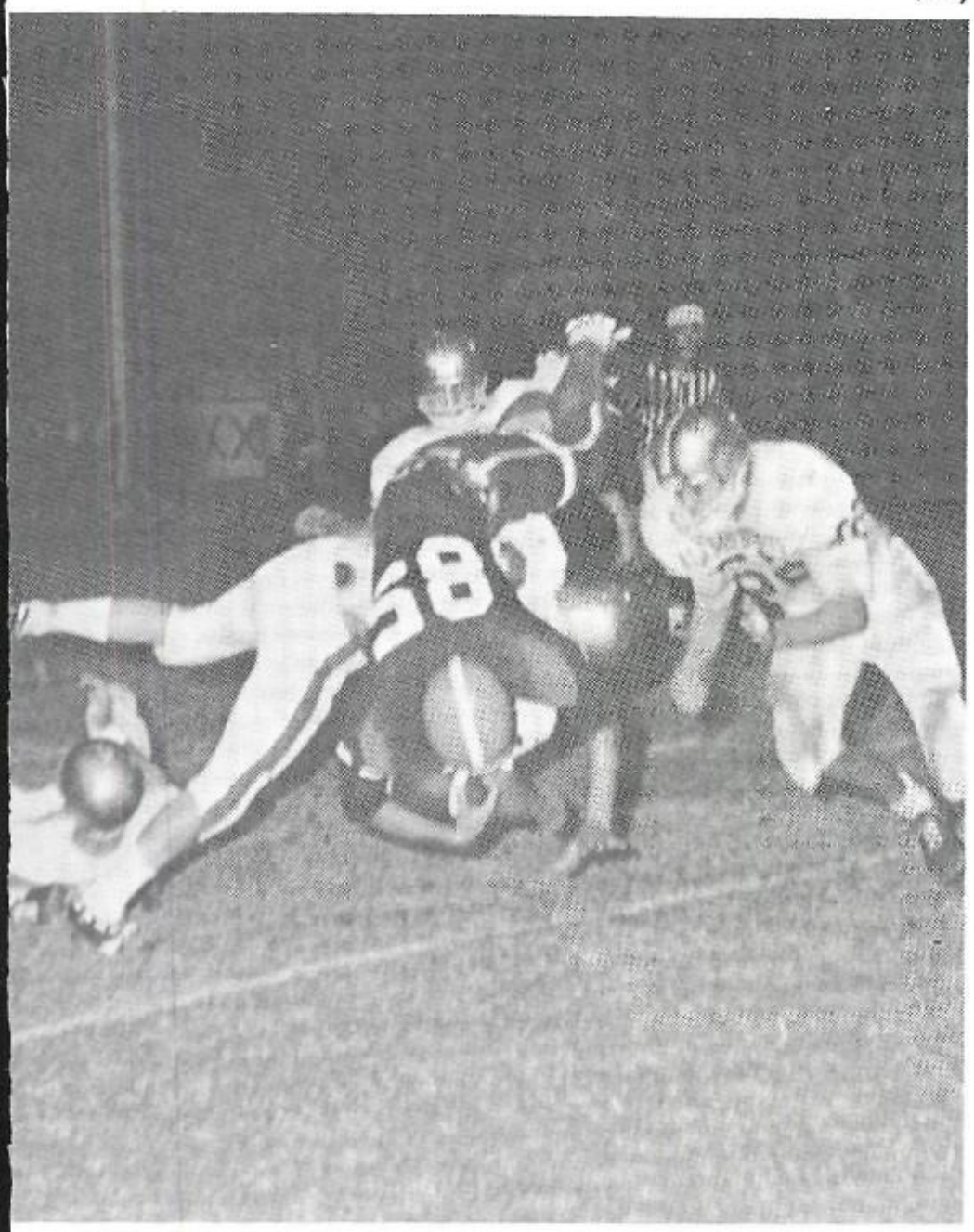
Upset of Mules



Jimmy Steves (67) prepares to block.



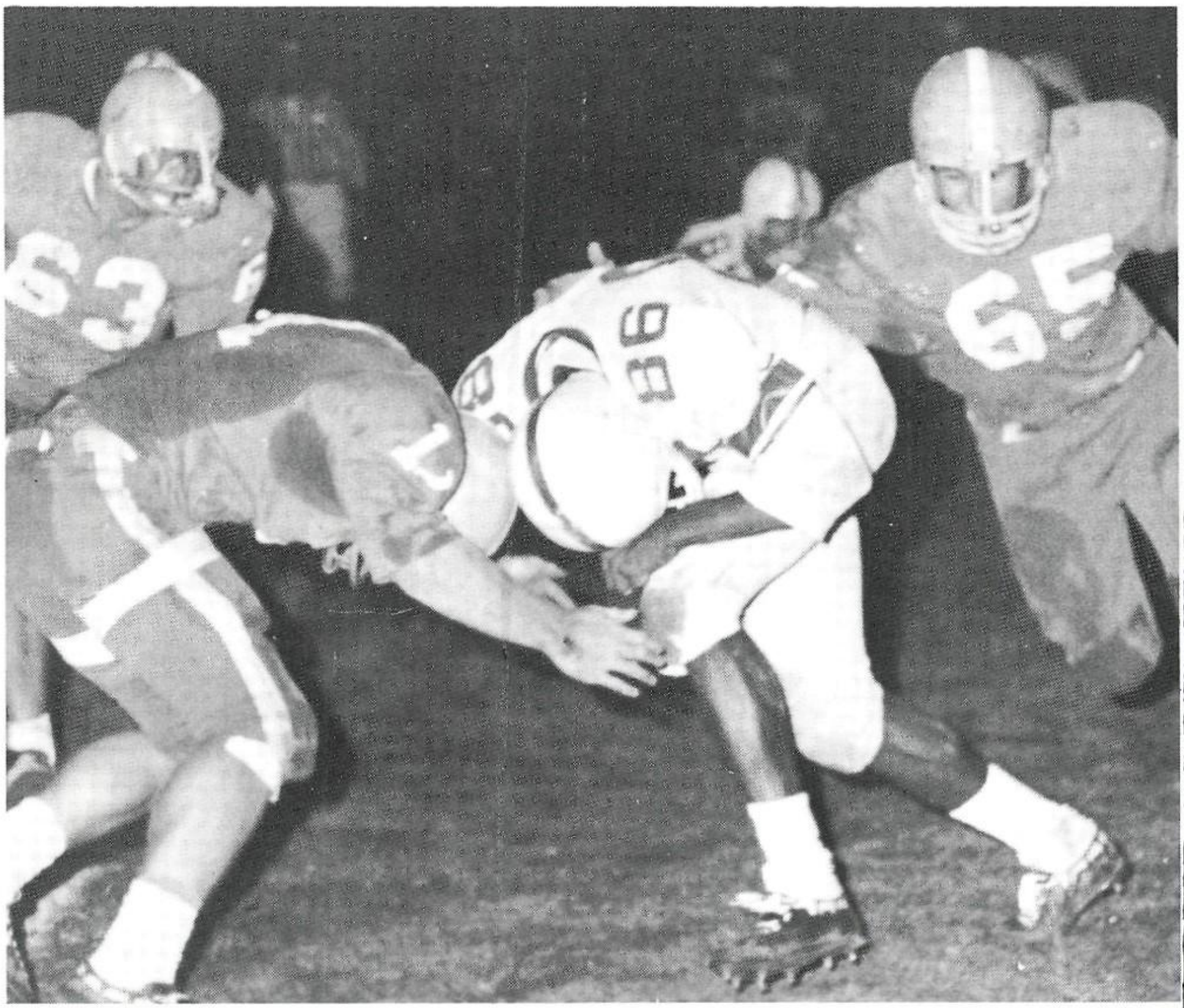
Tom Cusick scrambles out of the pocket as Ken Corder (76) throws a "block" in foreground



Excedrin headache No. 62 for John Garner.

Coach Vernon McManus called it "Our best team effort" . . . An inspired defensive unit led by David Wylie, recovered two fumbles, intercepted a pass, and staged two great fourth quarter goal line stands to upset the Alamo Heights' Mules 9-7 . . . After an exchange of turnovers in the opening minutes, Wylie stormed in and blocked a Heights punt . . . Rick Sheldon scooped up the ball and lumbered to the 3 yard line . . . On the next play Jerry Neugebauer bolted over for the score but the extra point was missed . . . Three minutes later, Don Haines kicked a perfect 25 yard field goal . . . The second half was a battle between an inspired Alamo Height's team and a stingy Brahma defense.

Coming close only counts in horseshoes . . . MacArthur missed three scoring opportunities inside the Owl's ten yard line . . . and lost 21-10 . . . The Brahmas took a 2-0 lead when Tim Alexander dumped Highlands halfback Sam Harris in the end zone for a safety . . . But the lead was short-lived . . . Highlands blocked a Don Haines field goal attempt and scored two plays later on a 28-yard run . . . Just before the half ended Frank Romero intercepted a Tom Cusick pass and ran it back 88 yards to make it 14-2 . . . In the second half the Brahmas defense recovered four fumbles . . . But the offense could only cash in once . . . on a Jerry Neugebauer pass to John Garner . . . The loss was the Brahmas third in district play.



The immovable force and the irresistable object—Jerry Neugebauer collides with the Owl's Tom Hopkins.

Brahmas Miss Chances, Fall to Owls

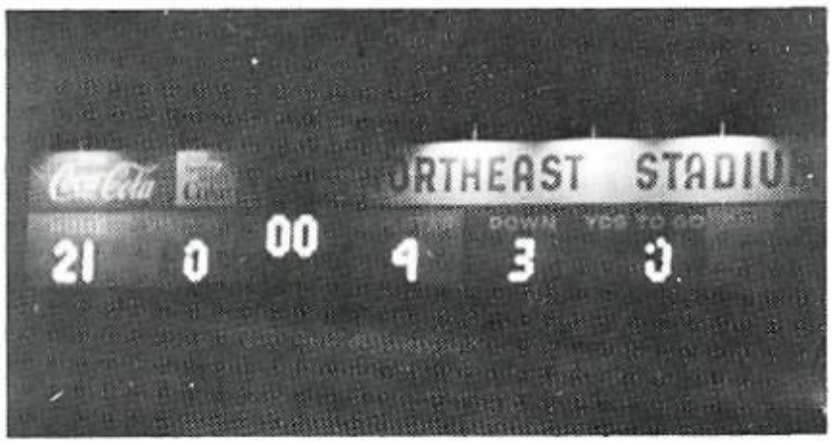
Jerry Neugebaur tries to break a tackle on the option play.

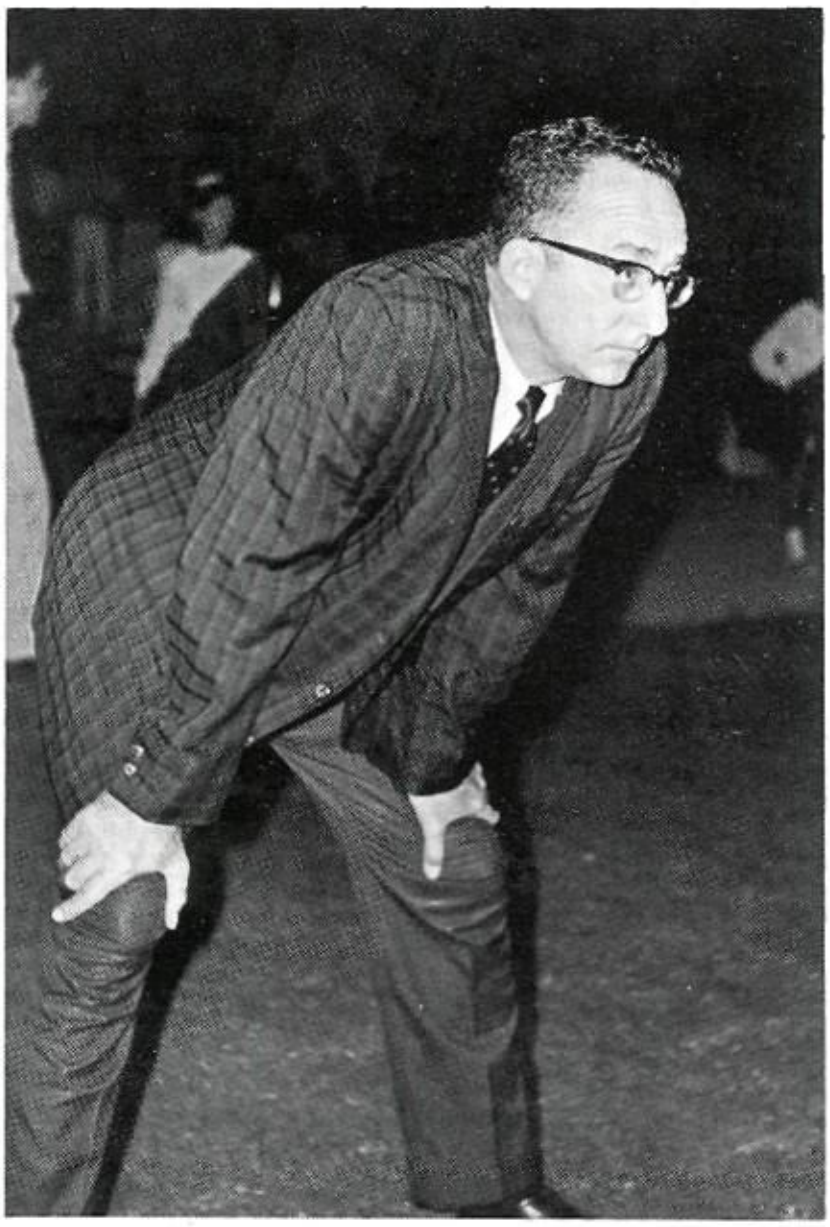
Gary MacCaffery makes the perfect tackle.

STATISTICS

	Mac	Highlands
First Downs	13	13
Rushing yards	203	228
Passing yards	55	61
Passes	3-19-3	3-11-2
Punts	7-31.5	4-33.7
Fumbles lost	2	5
Penalties	8-81	5-47
	Score by Quarters	
MacArthur	0 2 0 8	10
Highlands	0 14 7 0	21

Lee Controls





All the drama in a game is not on the field. Mr. Vakey watches tensely from the sidelines.

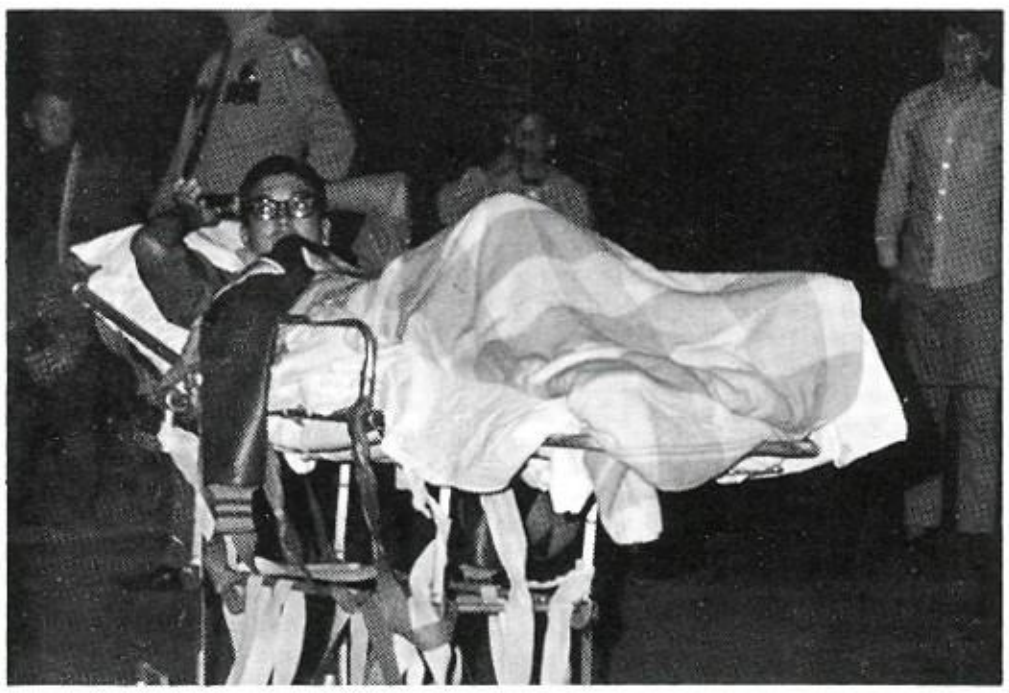
Coach McManus and Gary MacCaffery discuss

STATISTICS

	Mac	Lee
First Downs	6	19
Rushing Yards	94	214
Passing Yards	33	162
Return Yardage	24	12
Passes	3-9-0	8-14-1
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Penalties	3-15	10-90

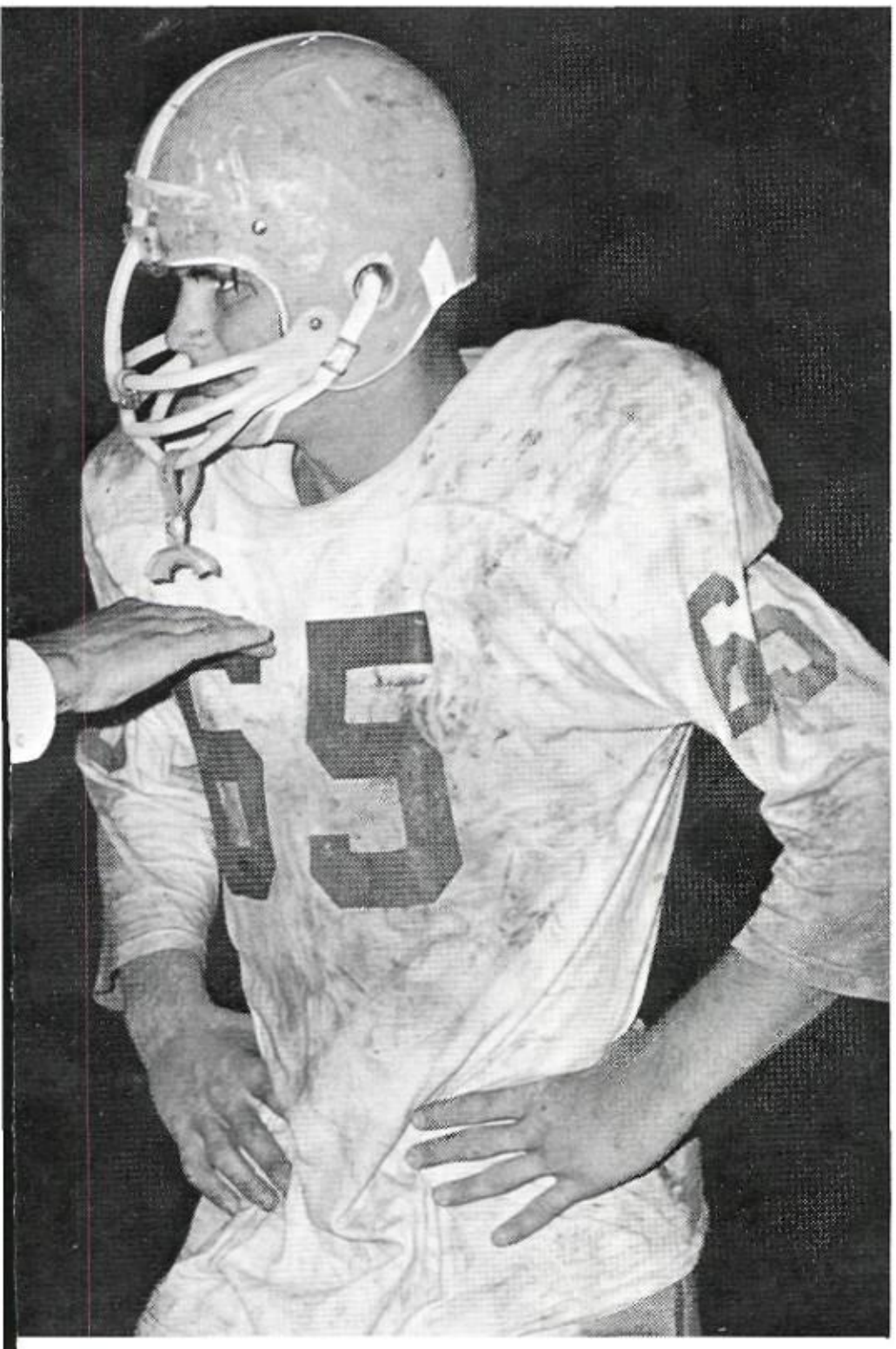
Scores by Quarters

MacArthur	0 0 0 0	0
Lee	0 7 7 7	21



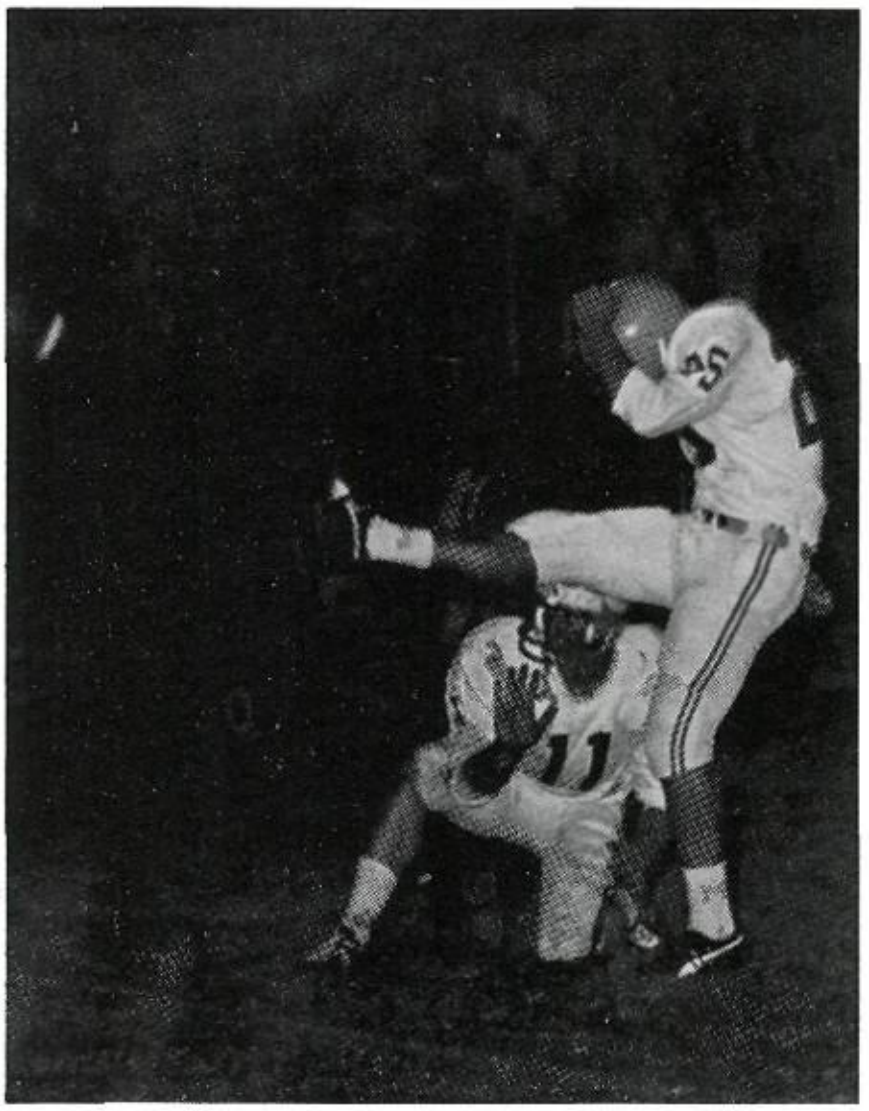
Everybody goes to the Lee game. Even Jimmy Johnson, injured in the win over Heights, watched from a portable bed.

Ball; Blanks MacArthur



defensive strategy.

Roger Kies lays a block as Jerry Neugebauer cuts upfield.

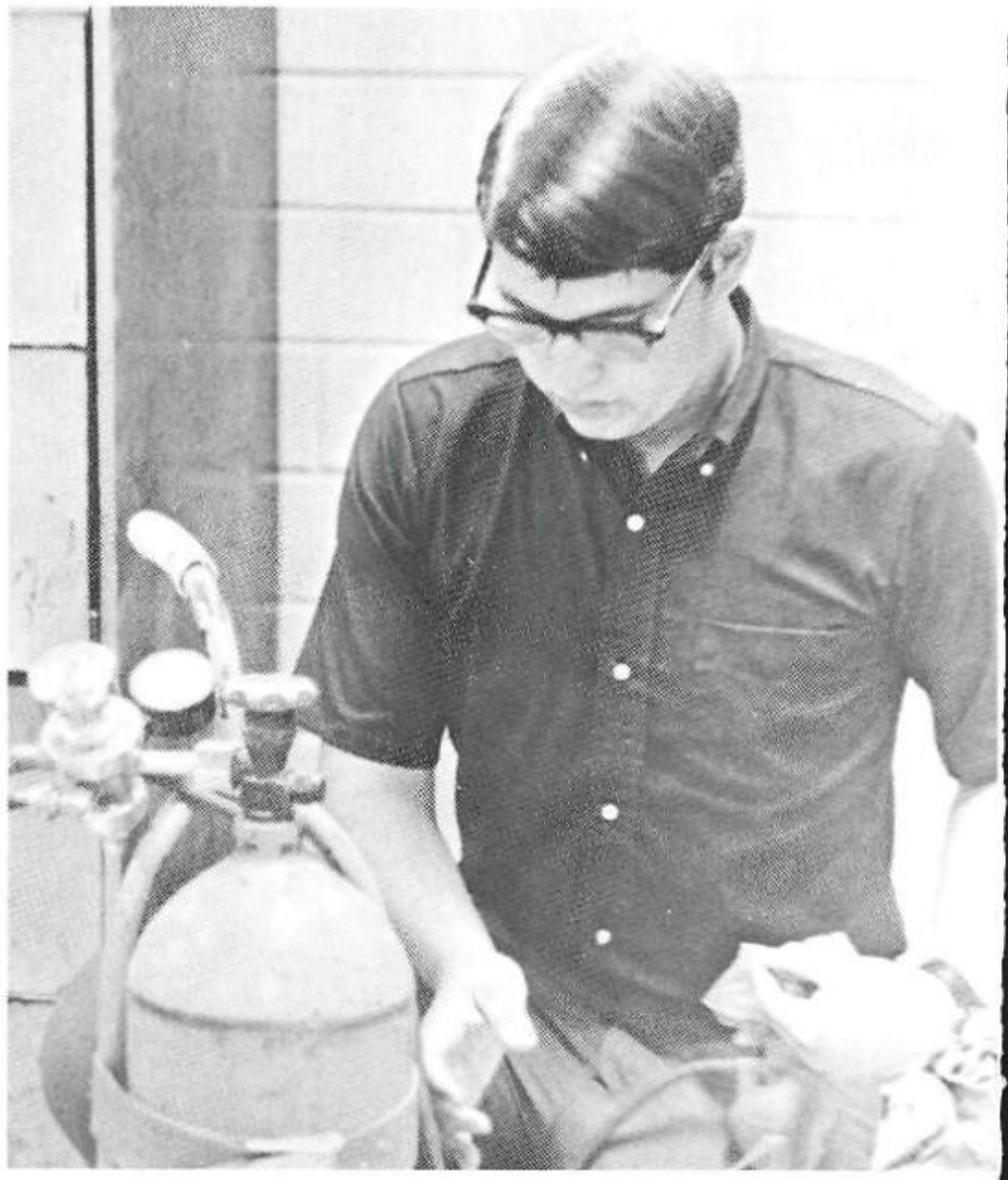


41 yard field goal attempt by Don Haines was the Brahmas only threat.

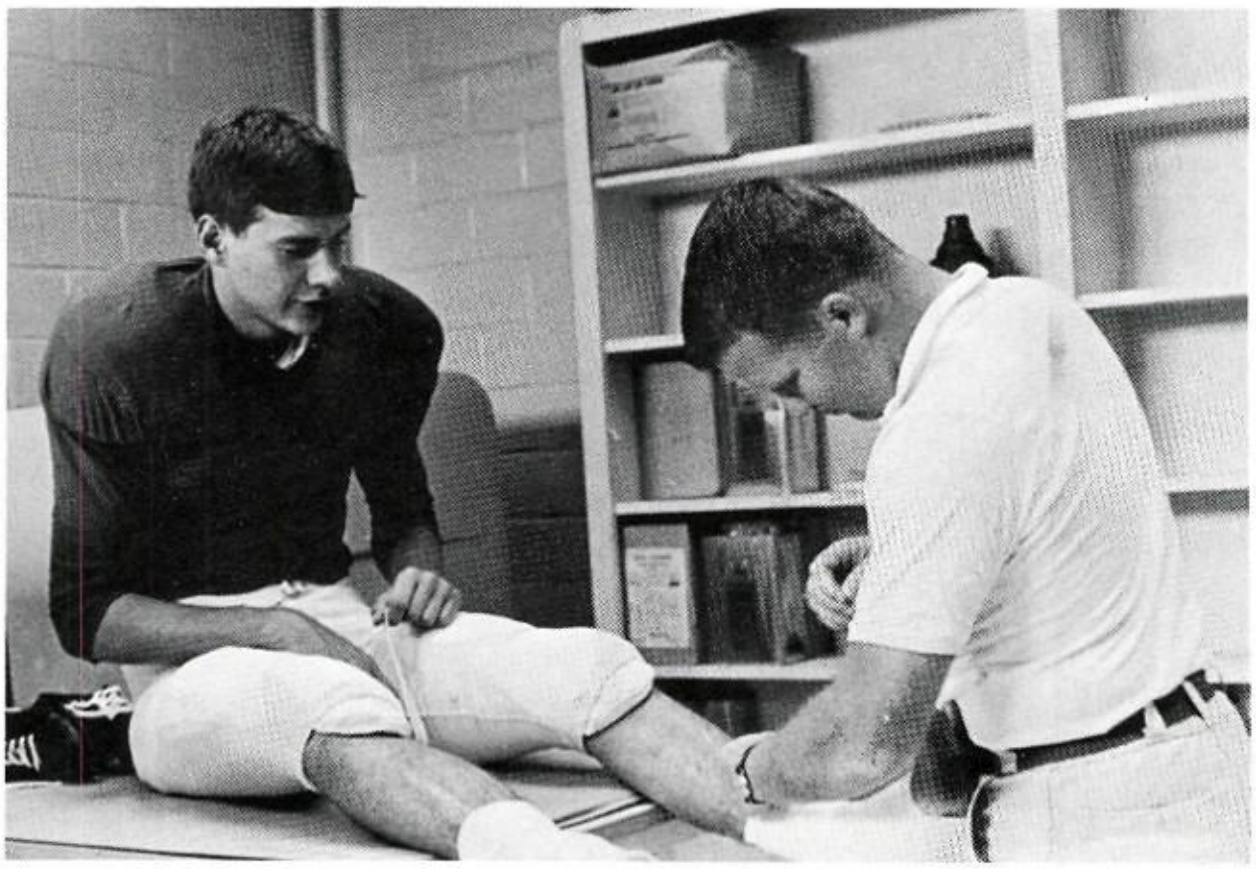
"The team that controls the ball will come out on top." says Vince Lombardi . . . Archrival Lee did just that to down MacArthur 21-0 in the season's finale for both teams . . . After a scoreless first period the Volunteer's offense put together drives of 99, 75, and 82 yards for their scores . . . On the other side, the Brahma's offense stalled time after time . . . The Brahmas only serious threat was a 41 yard field goal attempt that fell far short . . . This was also the last game for the eighteen seniors . . . Their careers and the season ended on a low note.

Tony Reed does some equipment repairs for Guy (Lips) Davenport.

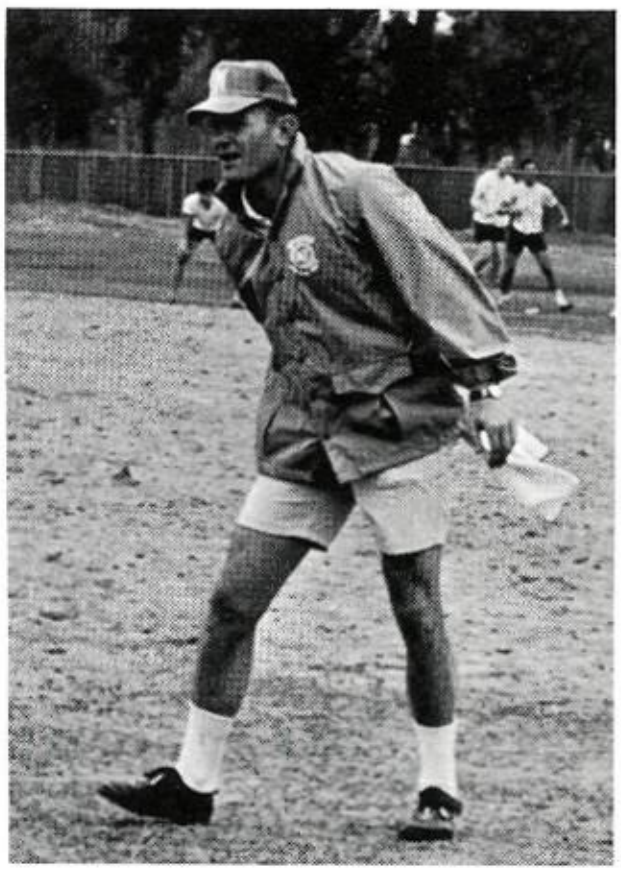
Any winning, representative athletic team is the product of much more than just the players . . . too often the coaches, expecially assistants . . . and managers . . . are not recognized for the tremendous number of hours they devote to the game.



Mike Byrne gets the oxygen tank ready for spring training.

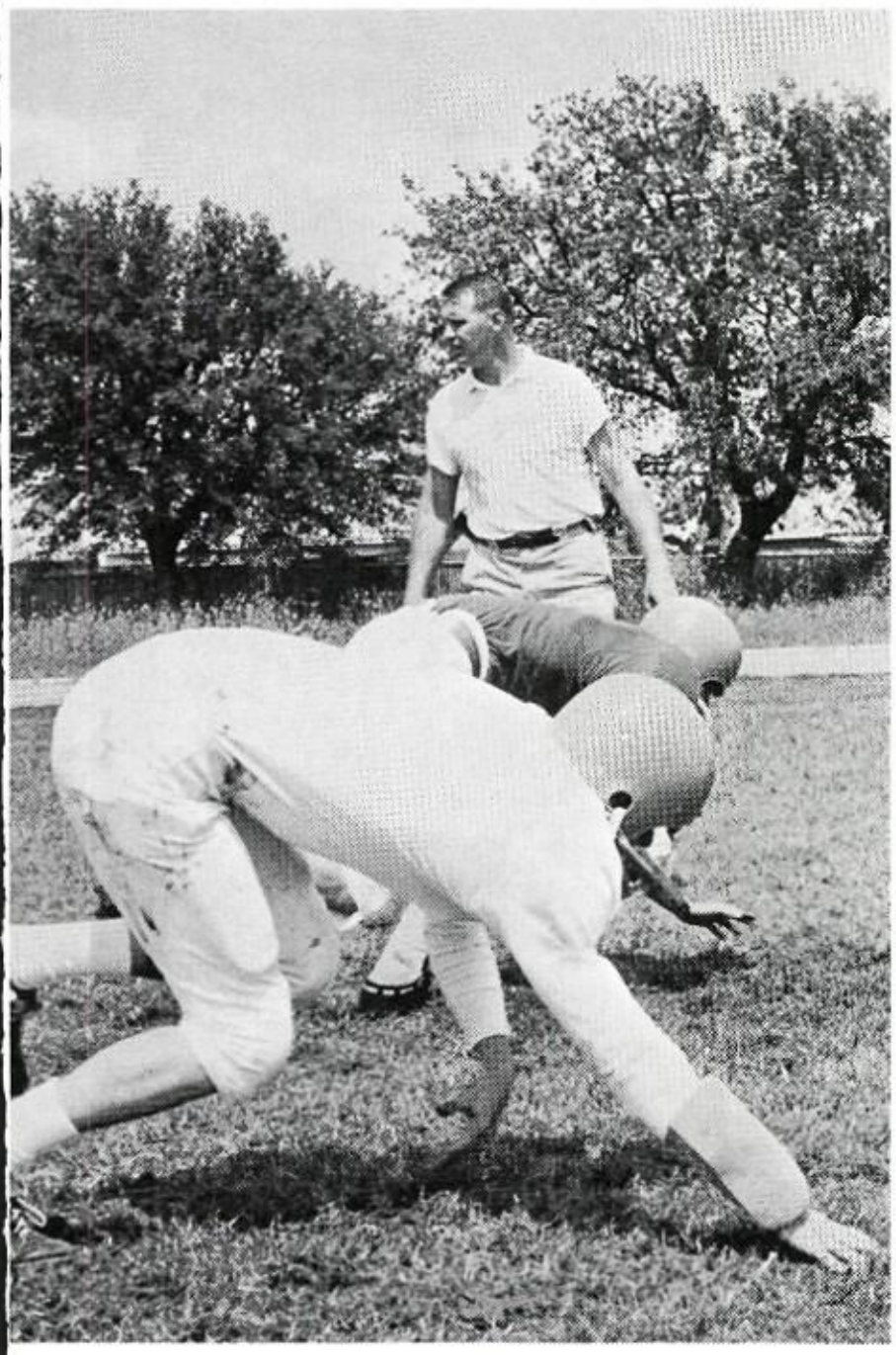


Assistant coach Bobby Baker does some taping on Bob Berry.



Head Coach Vern McManus hollers practice directions

Coaches, Managers Devote Many Hours



Line coach Jerald Martin runs linemen through a stance drill.

Coach Gene Smith helps with the backs and ends.

MacArthur	40	South San	0
MacArthur	6	Harlandale	12
MacArthur	8	Roosevelt	52
MacArthur	6	Churchill	22
MacArthur	14	Jefferson	21
MacArthur	16	Highlands	22
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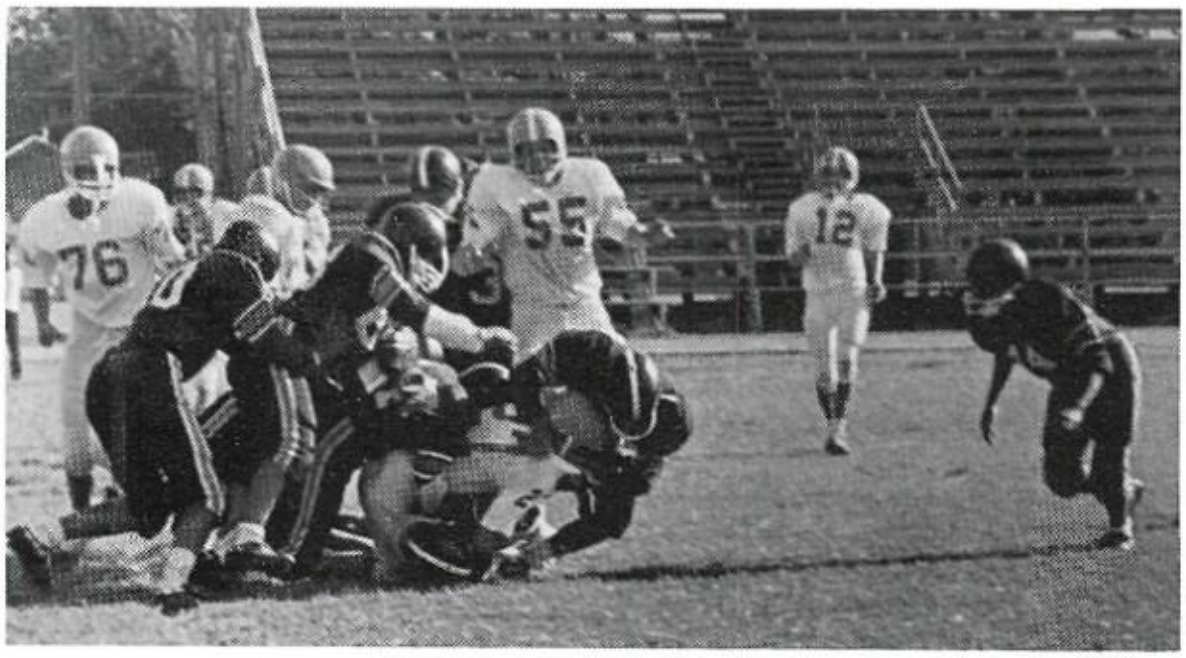
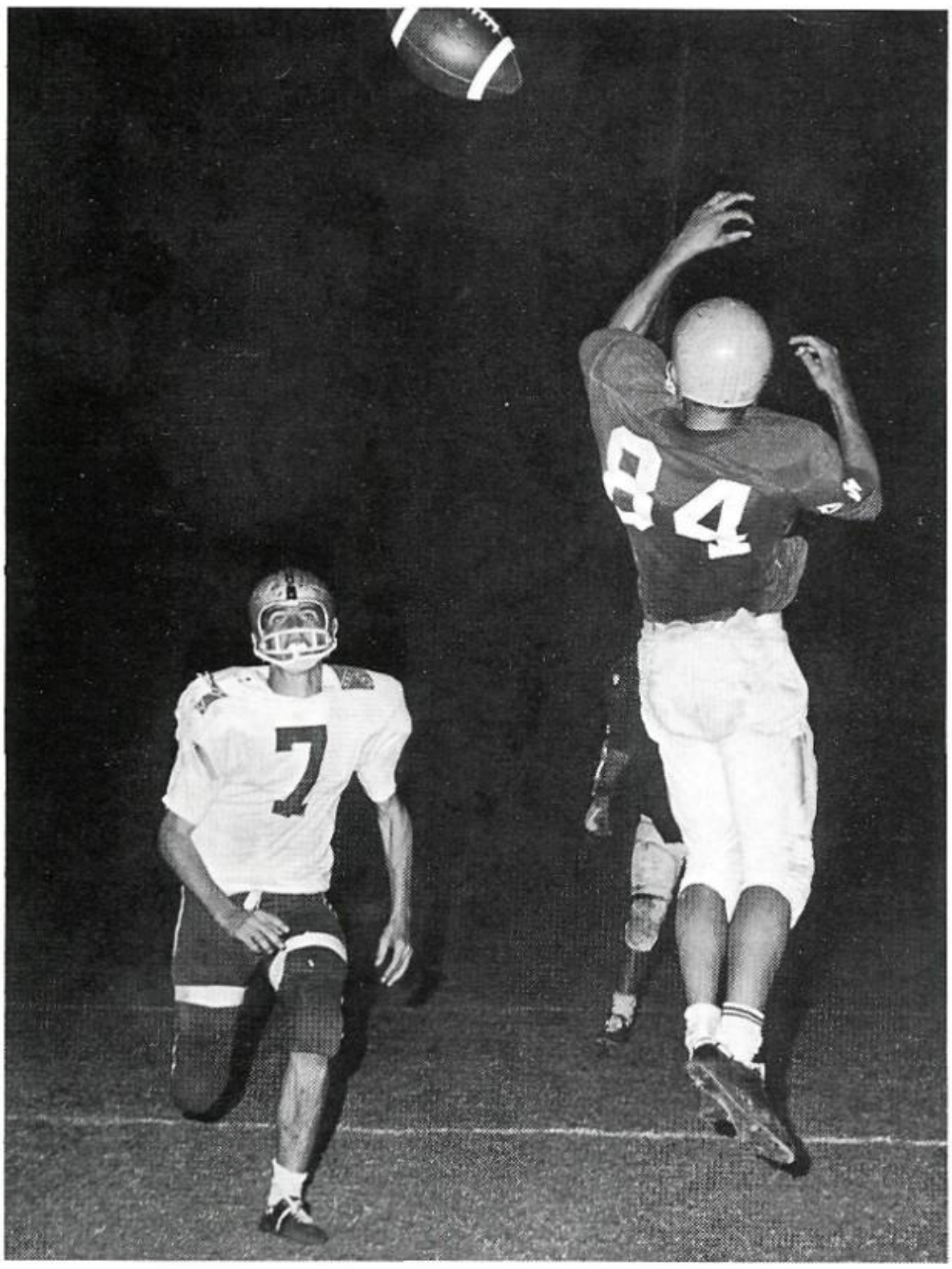
MacArthur	0	Lee	36

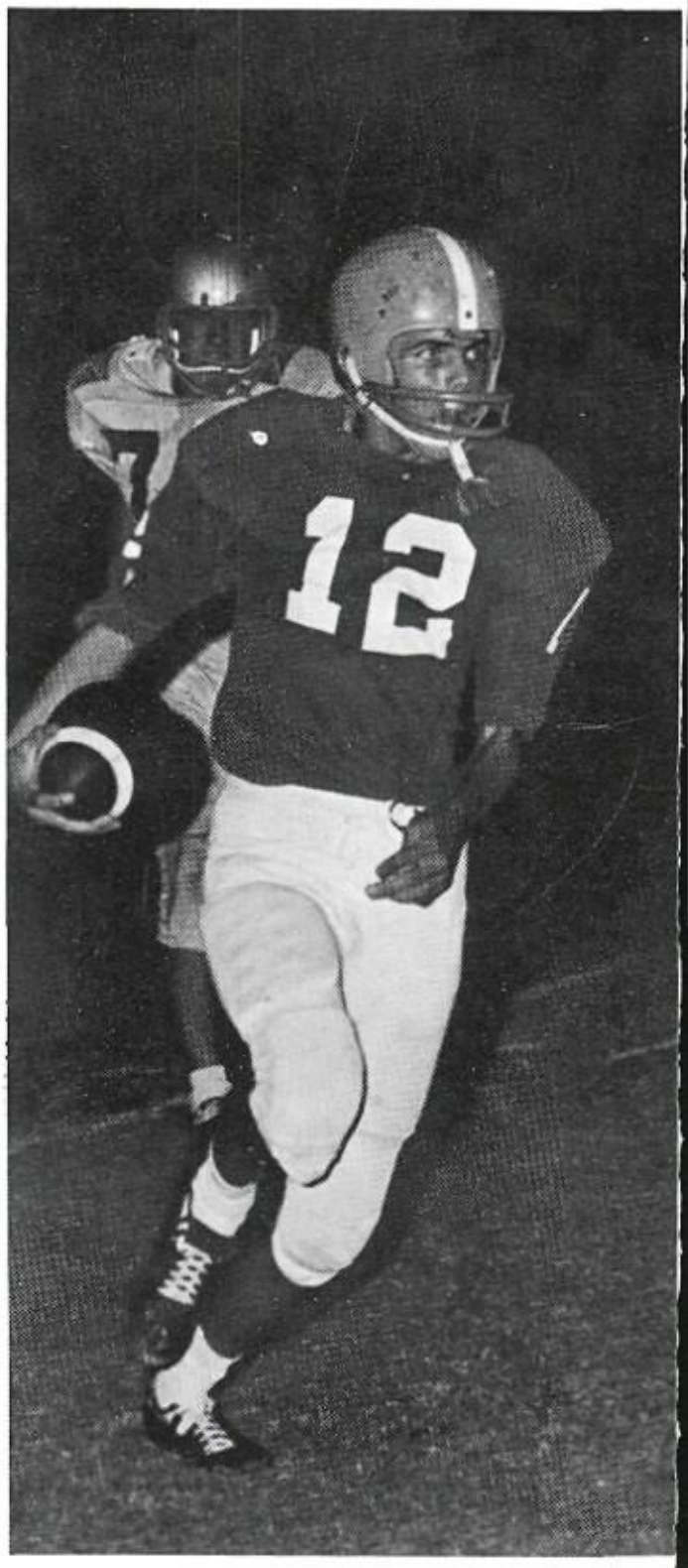


One little, two little, three little, four little, five little Indians catch up with Laigh Parker.

JV's Suffer Through 1-8 Season



Tom Hurley leaps for an overthrown pass against Lee.

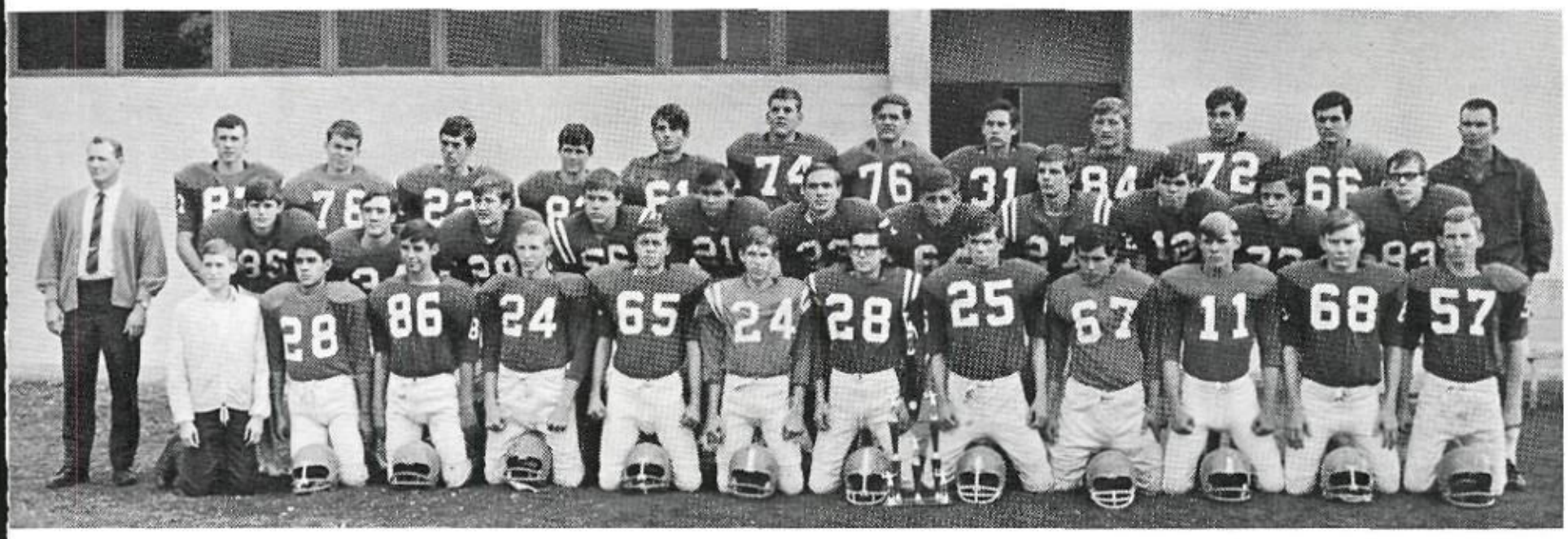


Jody Collins scrambles out of the pocket against Lee.

Bill Cook gets dragged down from behind.

The junior varsity football team stumbled through a rather dismal 1-8 season . . . after soundly whipping South San, the team lost eight in a row . . . but five were by one touchdown or less . . . coach John Porter thought some good came from the losing season . . . "We did not win many games on the scoreboard, but the youngsters learned some valuable lessons that will help them in the next two years.

Jody Collins makes yardage on the option against Harlandale.



The junior varsity football team included: front row; Skip Beck (manager), Richard Ramos, Bill Hood, Robert Worley, Reese Satell, Kevin Korte, Keith Elolf, Neal Willard, Harold Singleton, Charlie Jupe, Randy Fain, Keith Foegell; middle row; David Garrett, Joe Hildebrand, Steve Morris, Mark Brannon, Stuart Davenport, Gary Fisher, Robert Cuddy, Laigh Parker, Jody Collins, Robert Teuton, Richard Duncan; back row; Jim Smith (coach), Joe Duffey, Claude Irving, Bill Cook, Hu Rhodes, Roy Gray, Mike Ramsey, Larry Sowle, Mark Larson, Tom Hurley, David Braunstein, Kim Dinkins, and coach John Porter.

BASKETBALL

MacArthur	54	Robt. E. Lee Houston	58
MacArthur	60	Sam Houston Houston	61
MacArthur	46	Plainview	56
MacArthur	61	Eastern Hills	63
MacArthur	58	Lubbock	46
MacArthur	71	Edison	65
MacArthur	61	Holmes	44
MacArthur	62	Westchester	72
MacArthur	58	Central Catholic	71
MacArthur	44	Sam Houston Houston	73
MacArthur	59	Jesse Jones	74
MacArthur	54	Brackenridge	65
MacArthur	74	Seguin	64
MacArthur	59	McCollum	50
MacArthur	58	Lee	50
MacArthur	38	Antonian	48
MacArthur	49	Highlands	53
MacArthur	45	Roosevelt	49
MacArthur	45	Alamo Heights	48
MacArthur	68	Jefferson	61
MacArthur	63	Churchill	57
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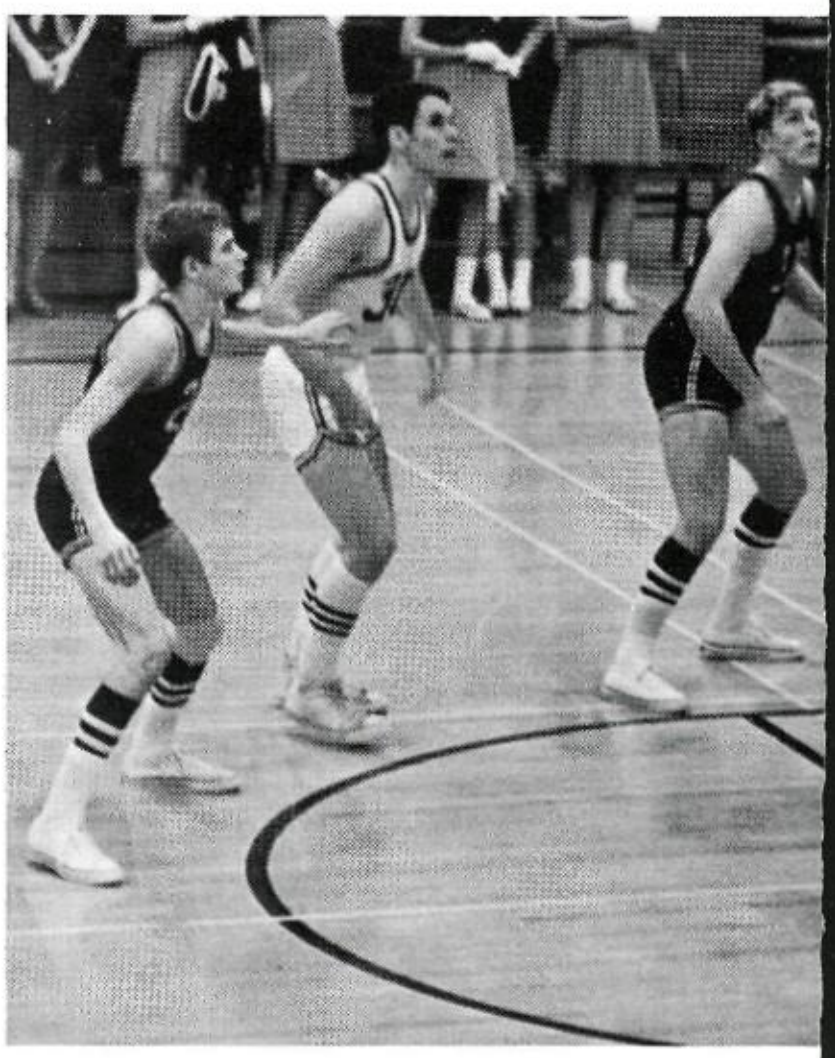
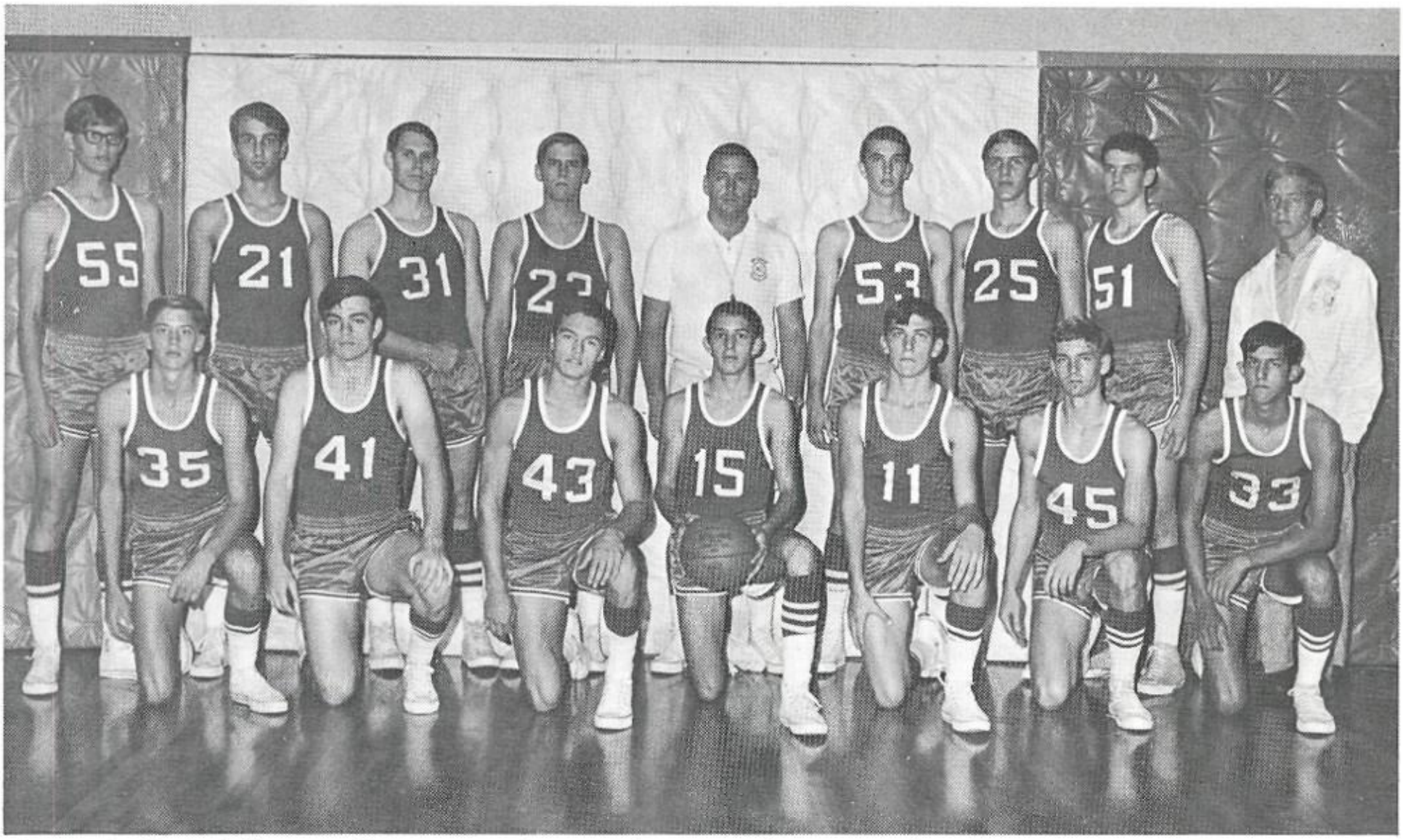
MacArthur	44	Jefferson	43
MacArthur	66	Churchill	71

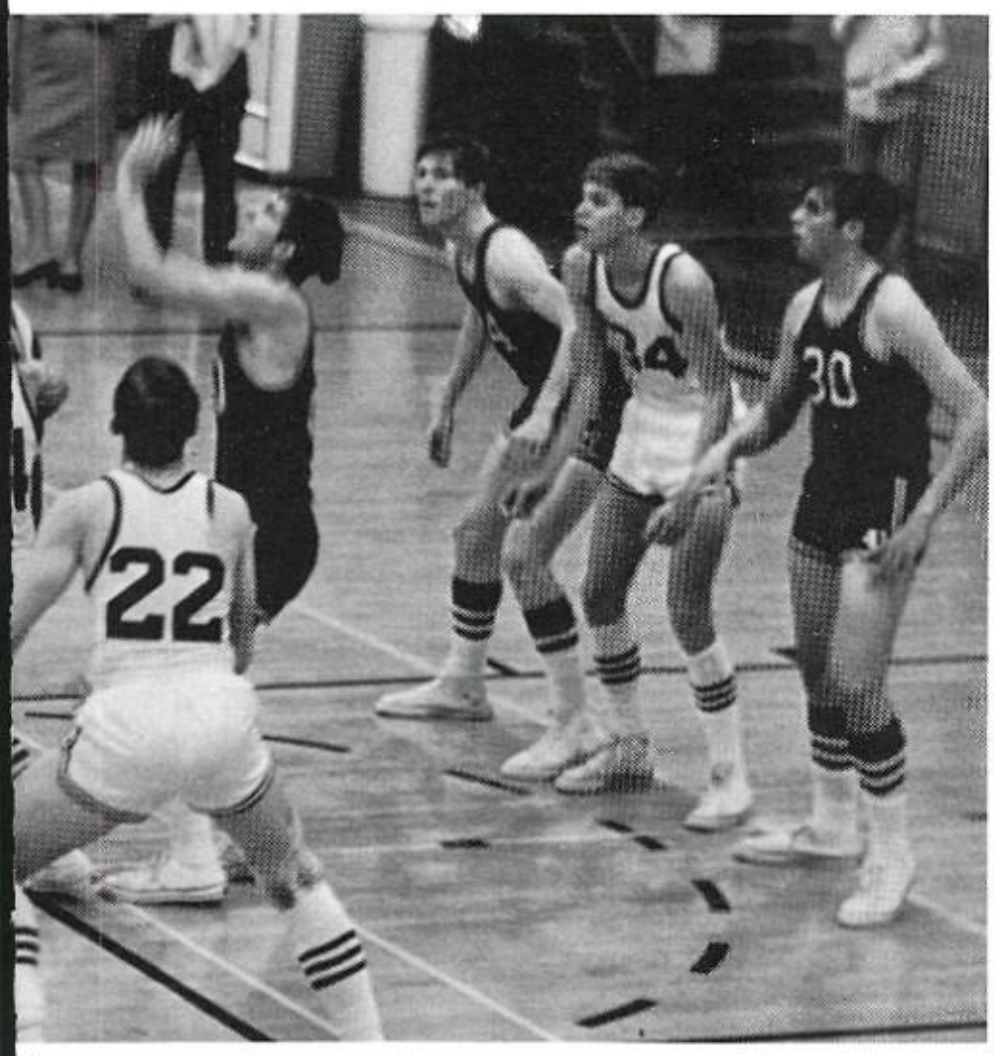


Everyone waits for the ball to come down in a jump



The varsity basketball team: front—M. Davis; B. Cotham; D. Wilson; D. Cardenas; K. Lawrence; W. Martin; T. Romo; back—K. Fisher; T. Ziegler; S. Beck; G. Perkins; Coach Bill Moseley; C. Forney; R. Celaya; S. Stephens; R. Krietz

"We Lost So Many Very Tough Ones"



ball against Alamo Heights.

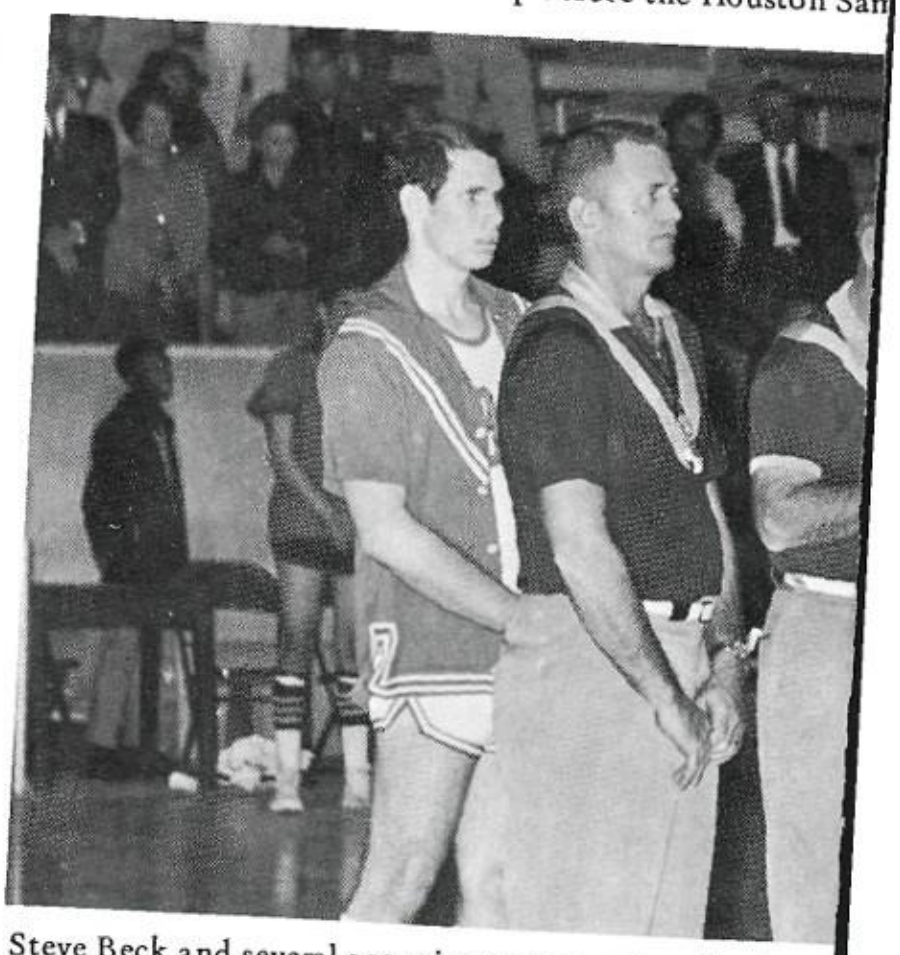
Winning and losing close games is a part of any sport . . . But a predominantly junior Brahma basketball team had more than its share of tough losses in 1968-69 . . . Overall the club finished 10-18 . . . fourth in district 30-AAAA with a 5-7 record . . . numbered among the losses were eight by four points or less . . . three times the Brahmas were beaten in the last minute . . . but, led by all-district juniors Rick Celaya and Don Cardenas and seniors Glen Perkins and Steve Beck the team gave every opponent a run for its money . . . Coach Bill Moseley, disappointed by the record but proud of the effort simply stated . . . "We lost so many very tough ones."

Brahmas Suffer Three Close Early

Don Cardenas winds up on the bottom of the pile against Edison.

The Brahmas played strong first halves in the season openers against Houston Sam Houston and Houston Robert E. Lee . . . But weakened in the second half to lose both games by a total of five points . . . The next night the Brahmas defeated Edison for the fourth straight year . . . Mac Arthur was cold from the floor and tired from the trip at the Abilene Tournament . . . But came on strong to defeat Lubbock in the consolation round after losing to Plainview by 10 and Eastern Hills by 2.

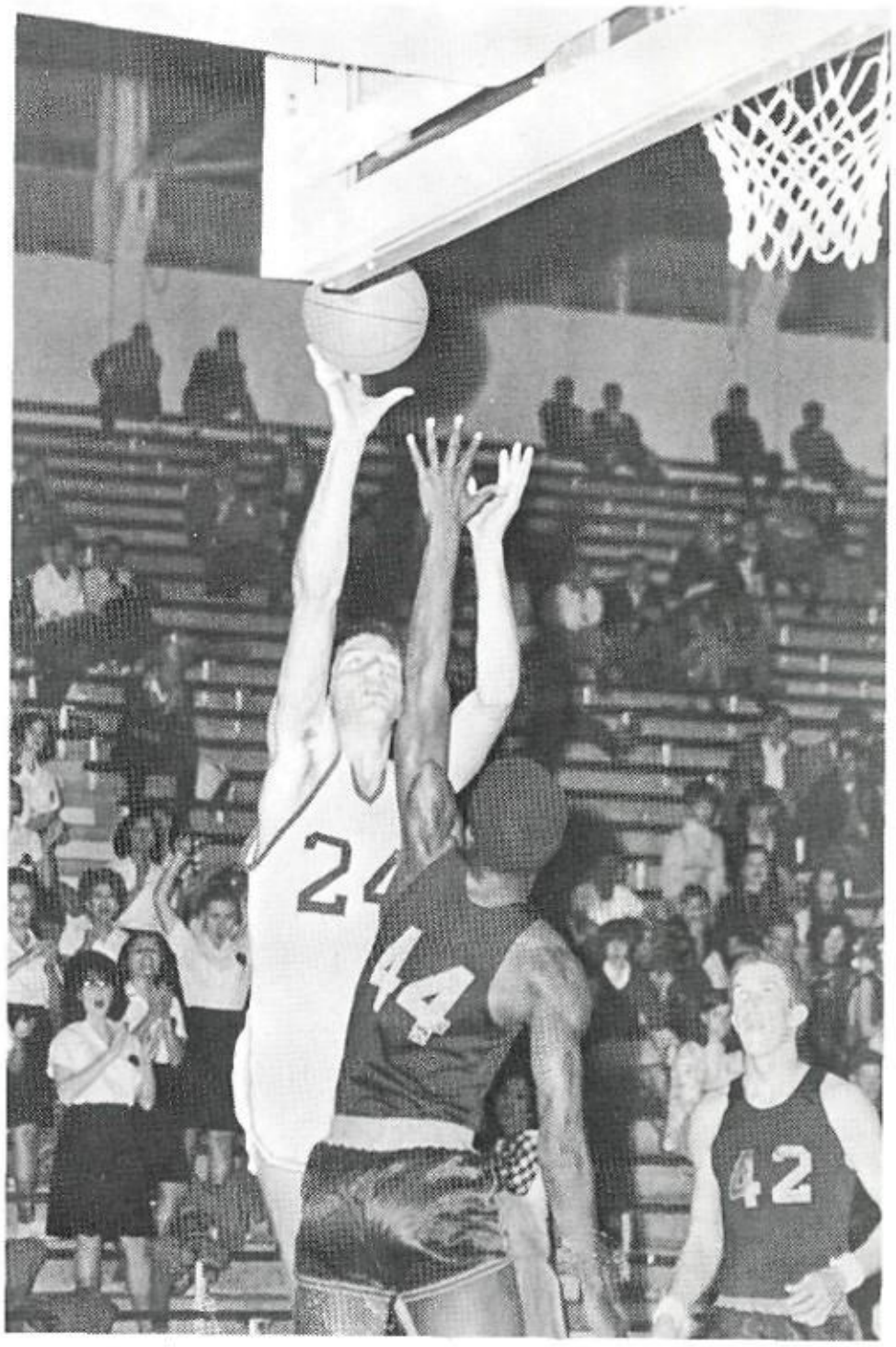
The fired-up Brahmas huddle up before the Houston Sam



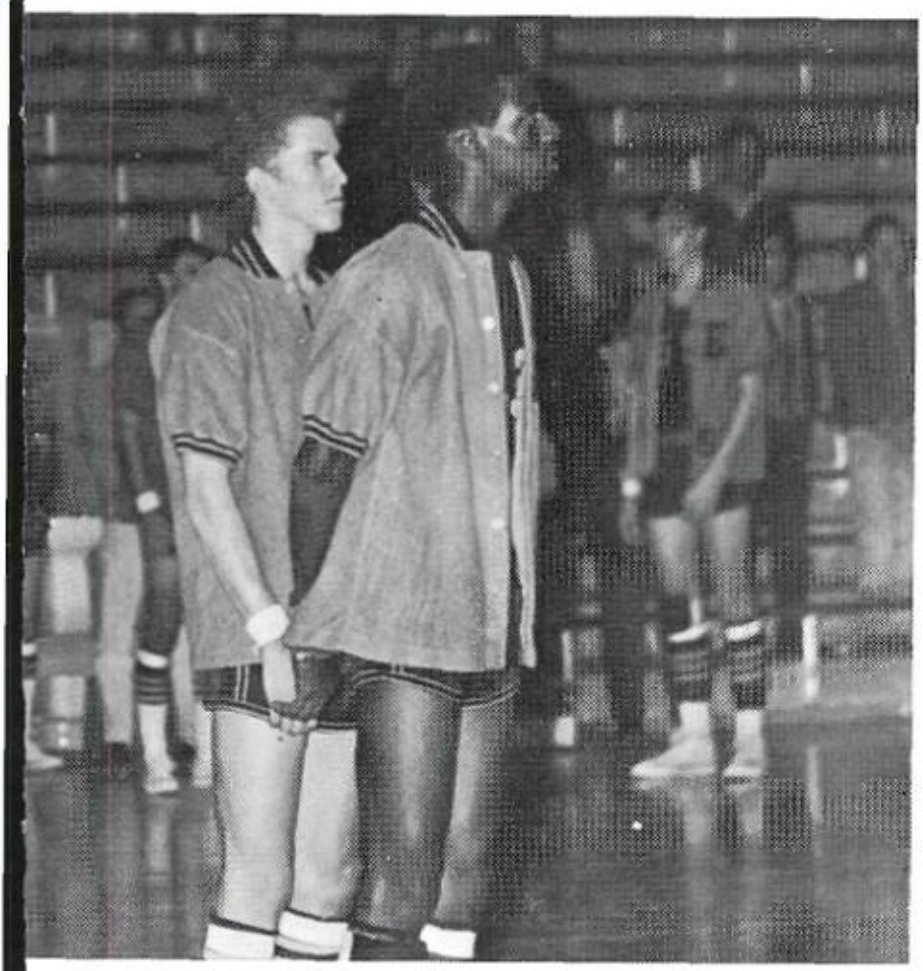
Steve Beck and several acquaintances stand to the alma-

Season Losses

Houston game.



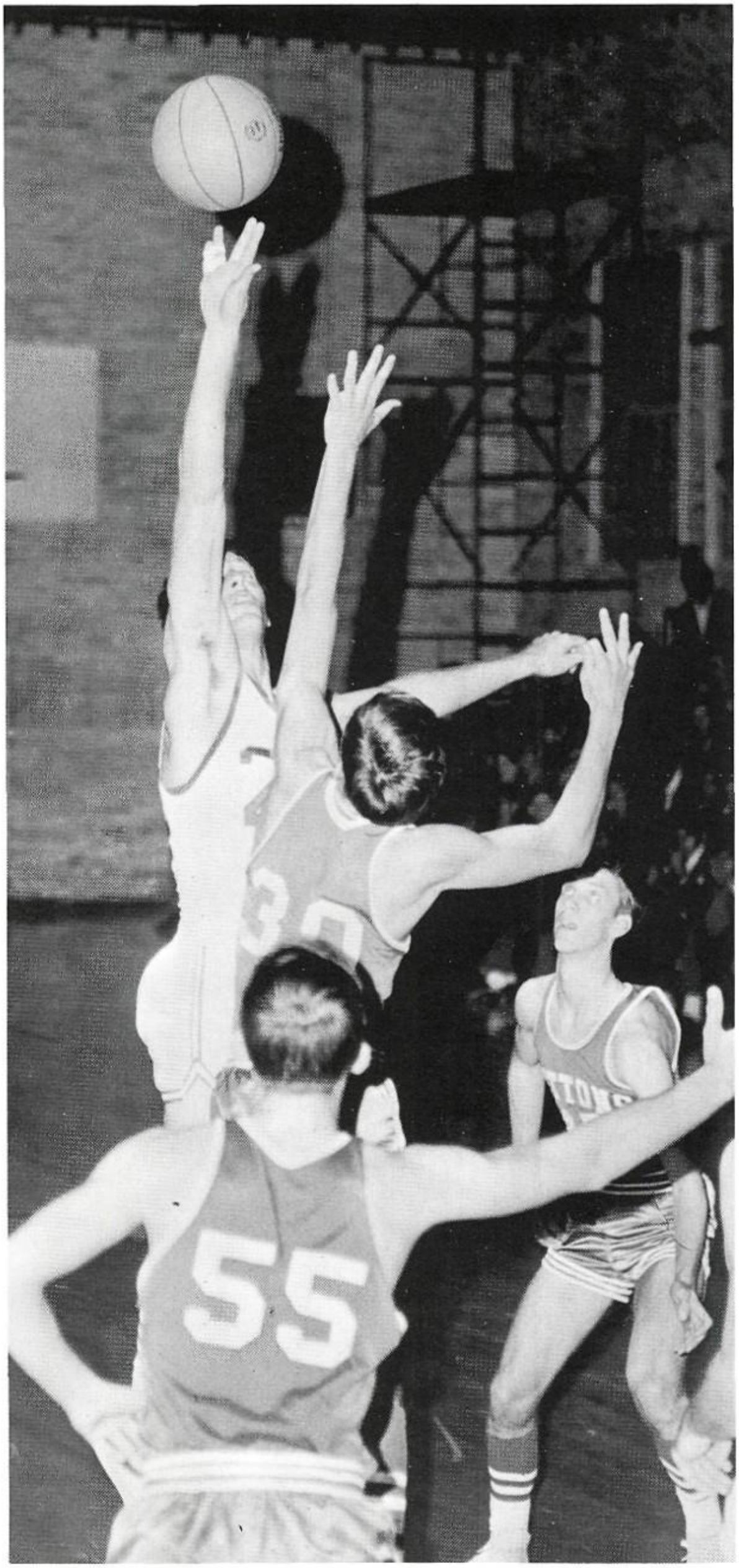
Center Rick Celaya gets off a short jumper against Edison.



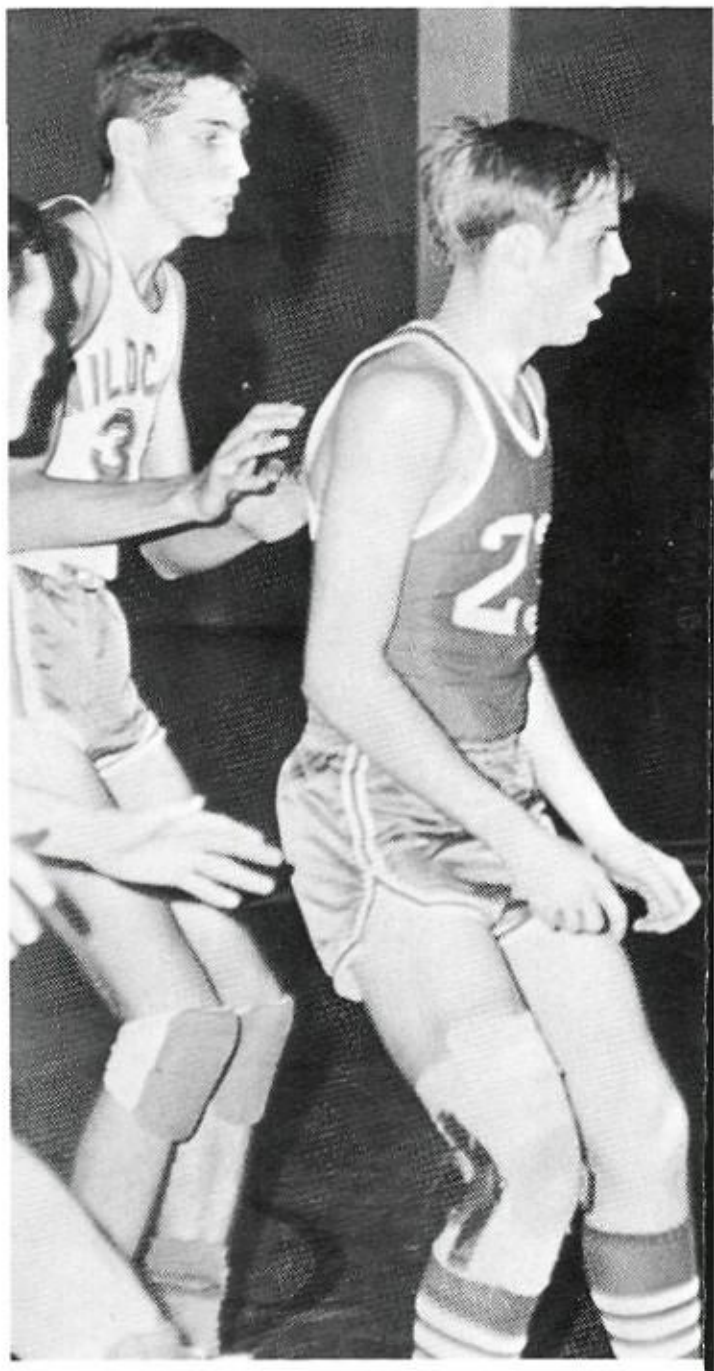
nater before the Edison game.

Coach Bill Moseley gives Steve Beck instructions during a tense moment.

MacArthur



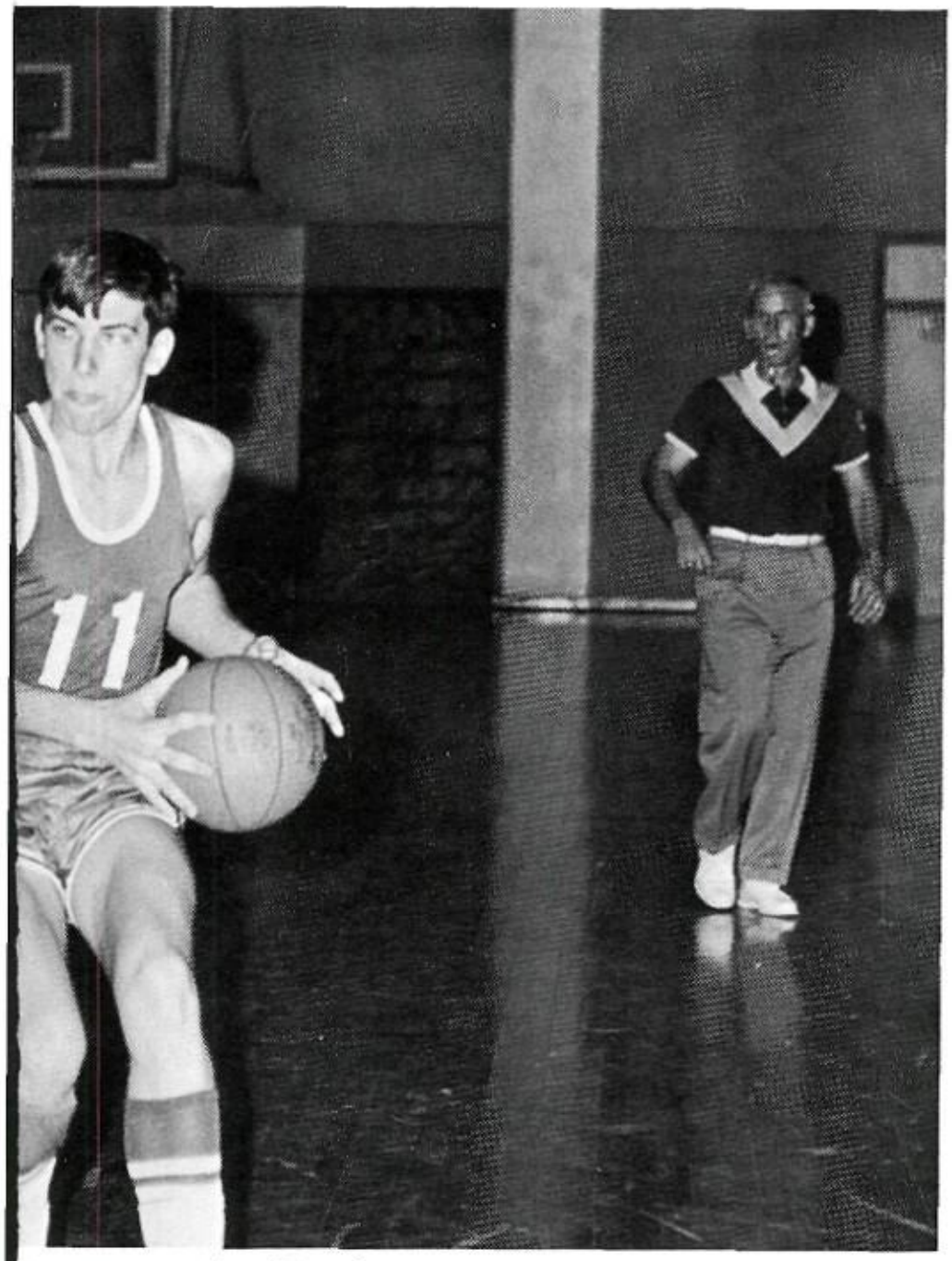
Junior Rick Celaya outjumps a Central Catholic opponent.



Forward Glen Perkins sets a screen for Ken

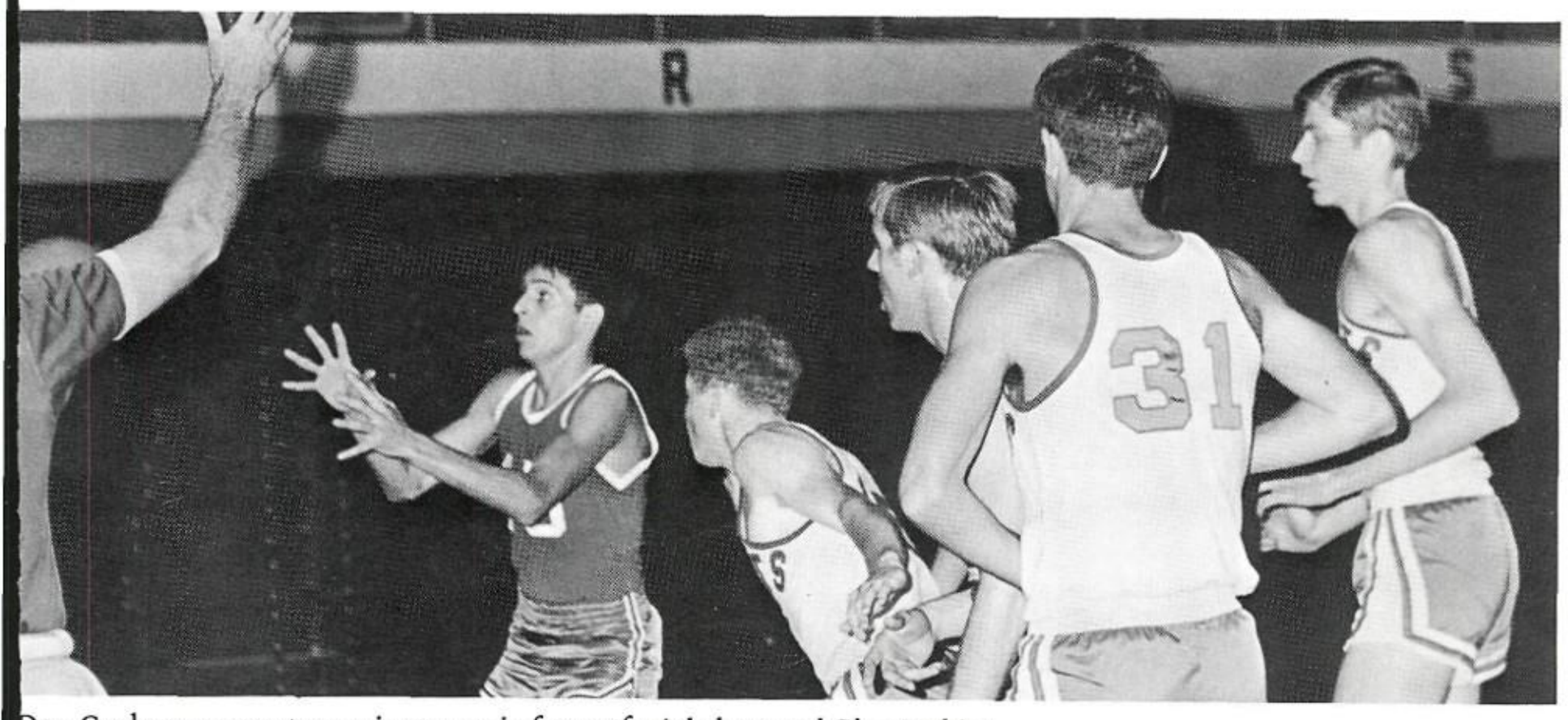
Rebounding and teamwork are hard to beat when put together . . . MacArthur did exactly that in defeating Seguin as Steve Beck led the way with sixteen points . . . In the Northeast Invitational, the Brahmas started very strong . . . Behind Glen Perkin's eighteen points the Brahmas trampled Holmes . . . But in mid-December, MacArthur suddenly fell apart . . . Westchester knocked them out of the tournament . . . and Central Catholic, Houston Sam Houston and Houston Jesse Jones all beat the Brahmas.

Falls Into Mid-December Slump



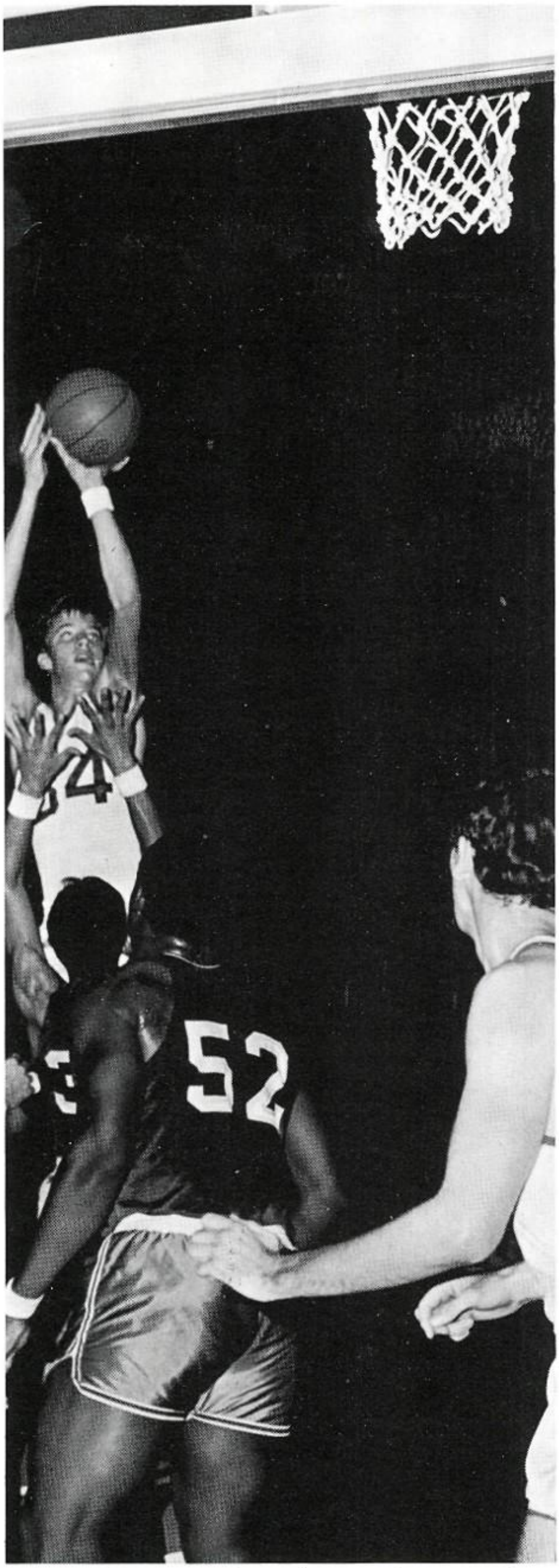
Lawrence against Westchester.

Junior Mike Davis tips a jump ball to Celaya.

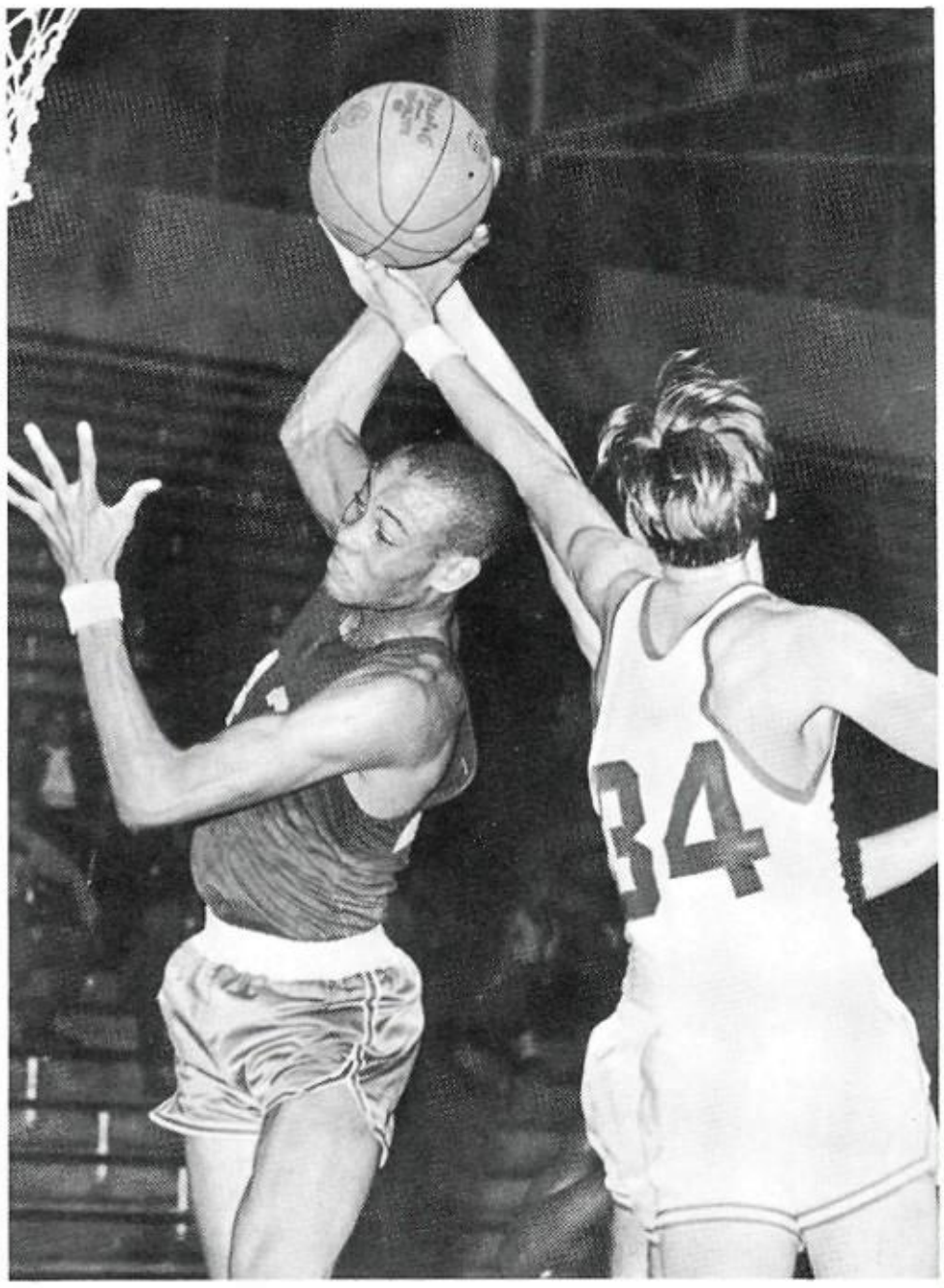


Don Cardenas moves to receive a pass in front of tripled-teamed Glen Perkins.

Cold Shooting

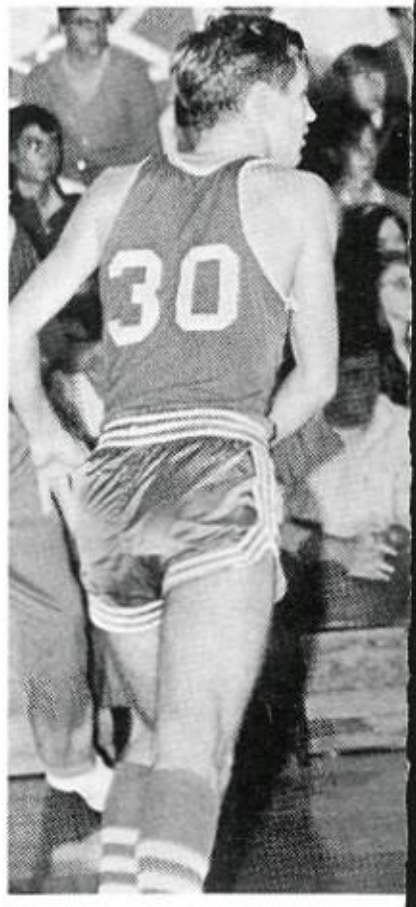


Mike "Bucky" Davis shoots from ten feet out against Brackenridge.



This time Davis struggles with a Brackenridge Eagle for a rebound.

The next four games found the cagers losing three out of four . . . An exceptional game on the boards resulted in a win over McCollum . . . But cold shooting cost the Brahmas a chance to beat Seguin, Brackenridge, and Antonian . . . Entering district, the Brahmas were 5 and 10 and had lost 7 out of their last 8 games.



Ken Lawrence defenses a

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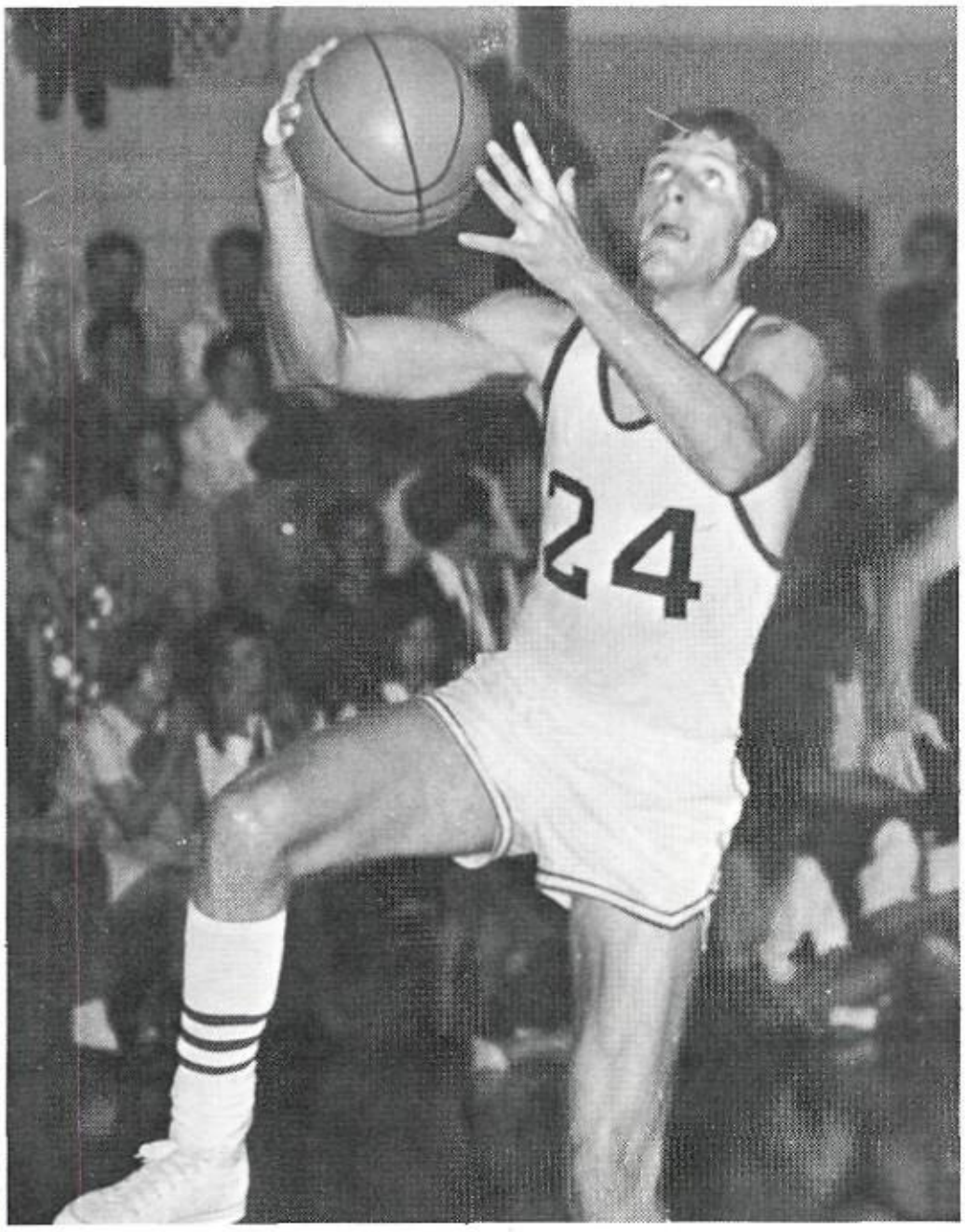
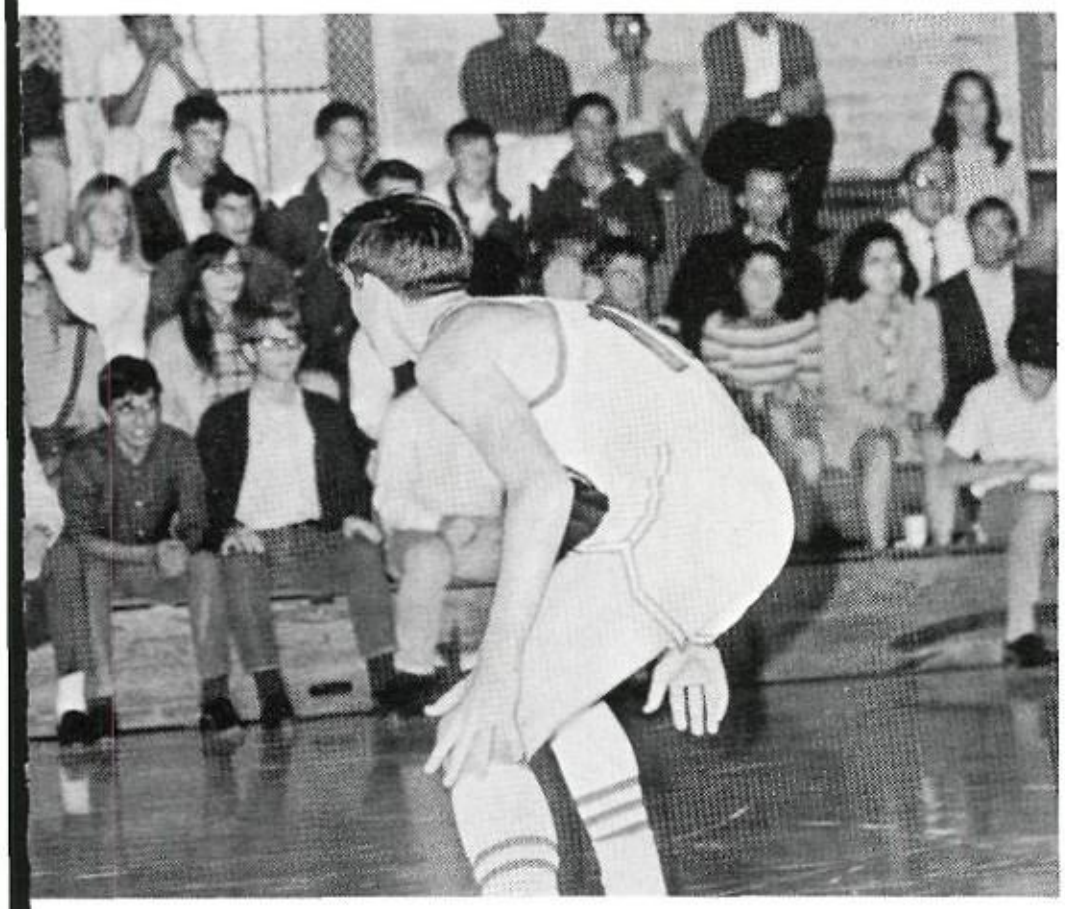
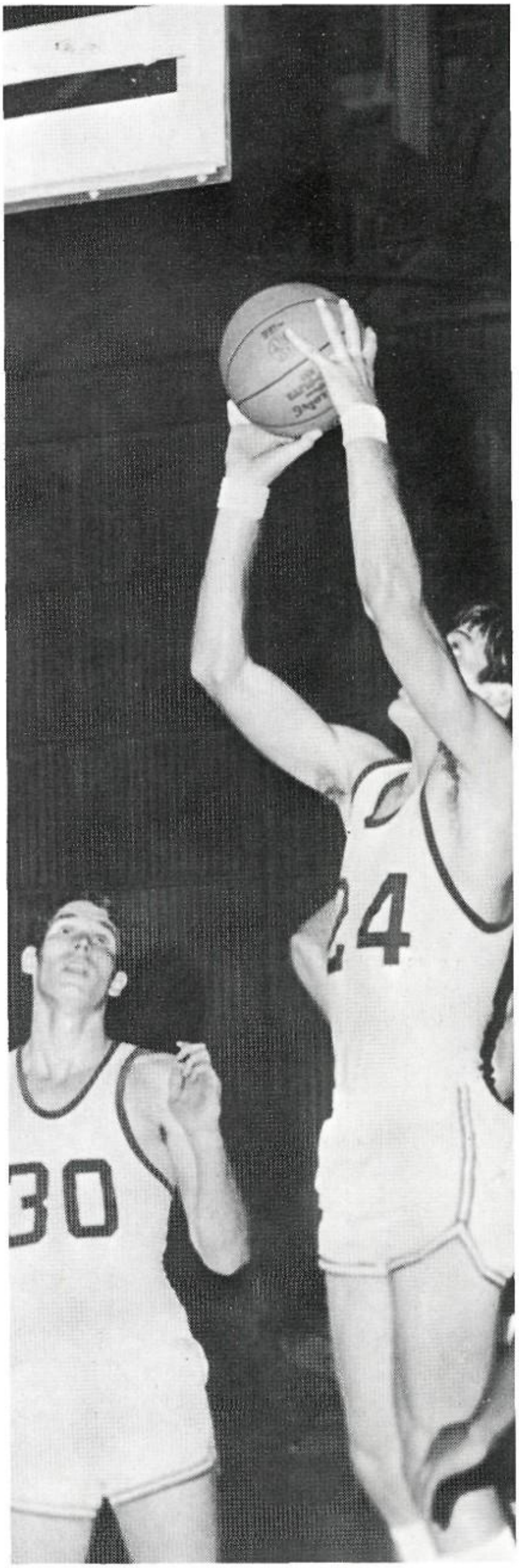


Rick Celaya goes up for an easy lay-up at Seguin.



Central Catholic opponent.

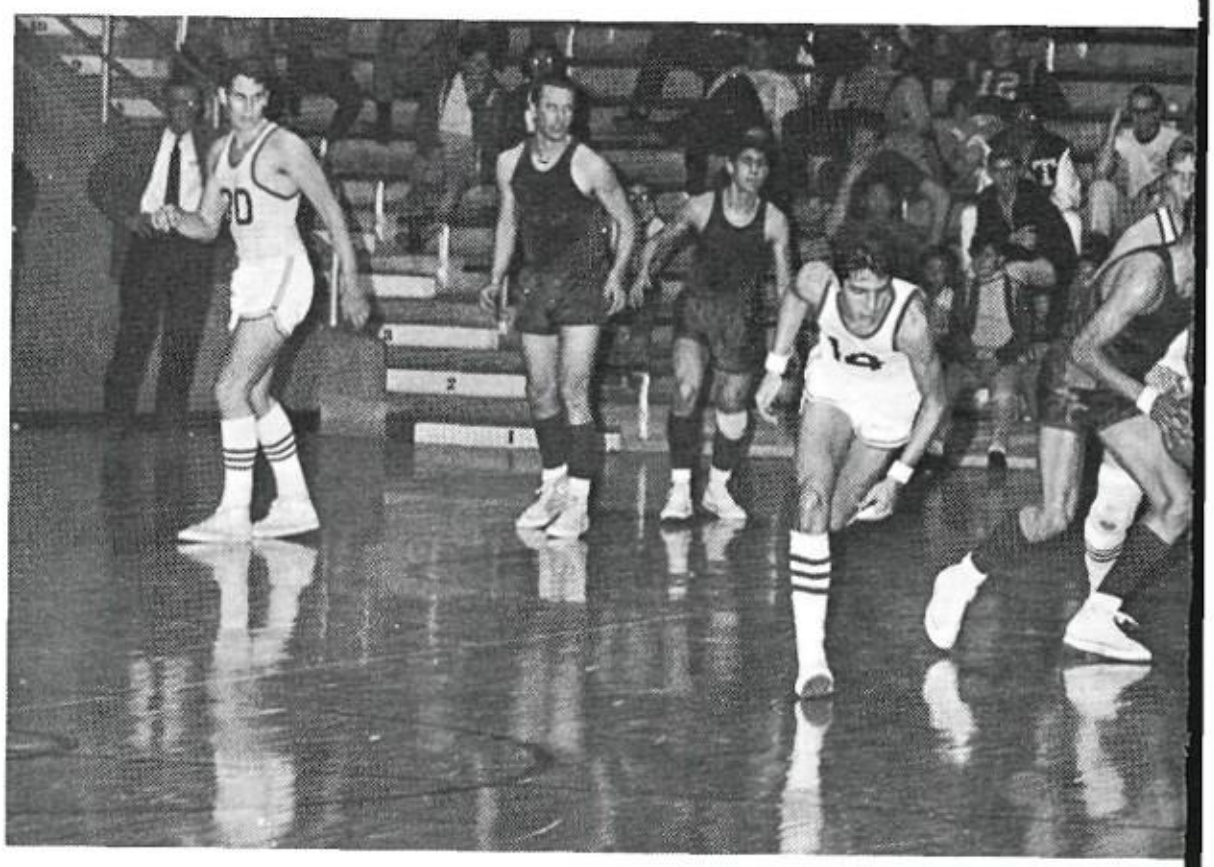


High-scoring Celaya is left wide open against Brackenridge.

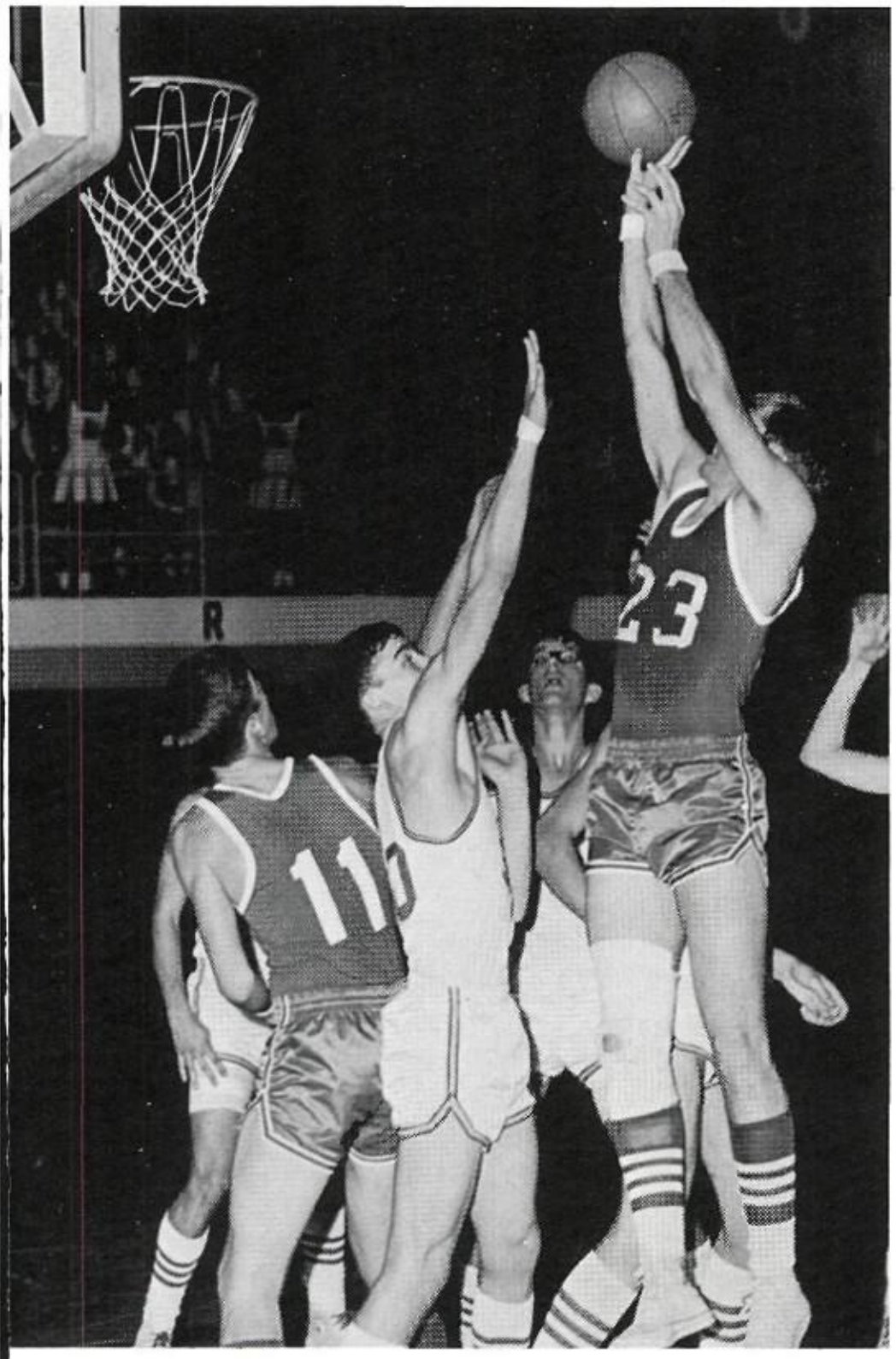
Cagers Split Six Close District Contests

A Lee Volunteer follows Rick Celaya to the deck.

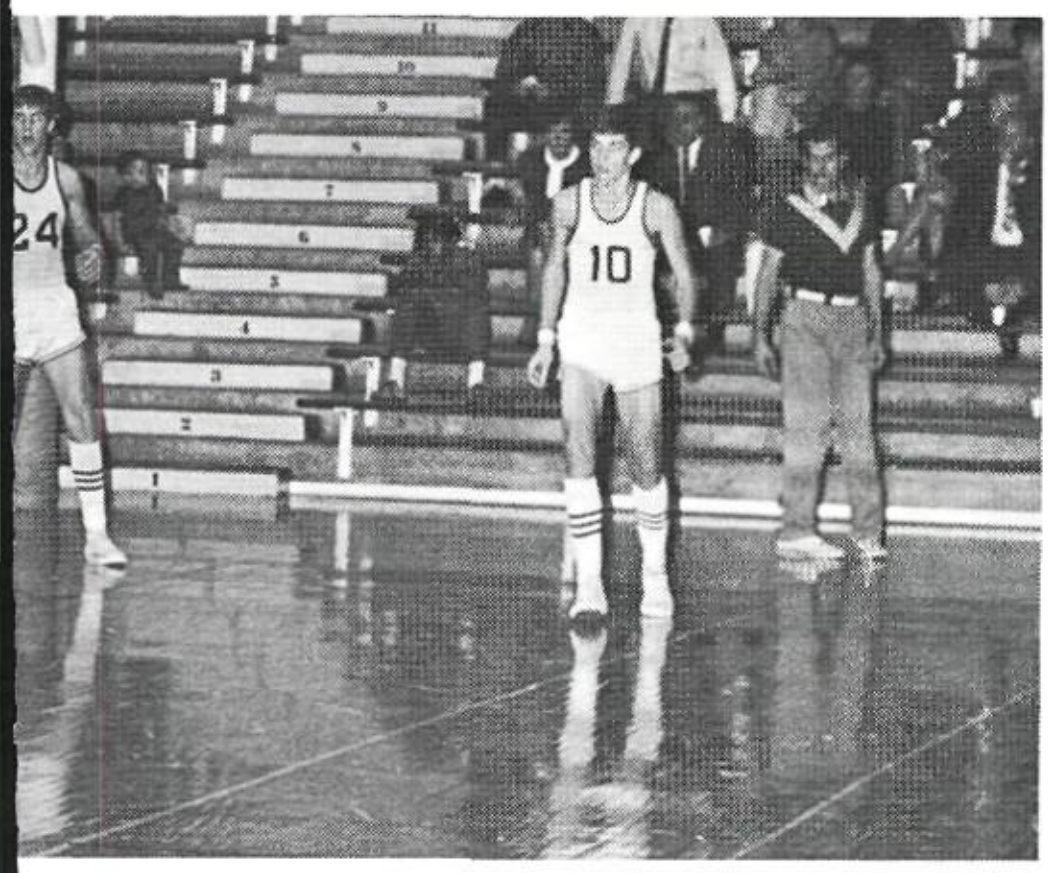
MacArthur got off on the right foot in district by crushing the Lee Volunteers . . . Highlands, Roosevelt, and Alamo Heights all proved to be real heart breakers . . . The Owls won by four . . . so did the Rough Riders . . . and the Mules by three . . . The basketballers bounced back to beat Jefferson and Churchill on the strength of two exceptionally good performances . . . Rick Celaya hit for 19 points against Jefferson . . . Don Cardenas had 20 against the Chargers . . . The first six district games were all nail-biters.

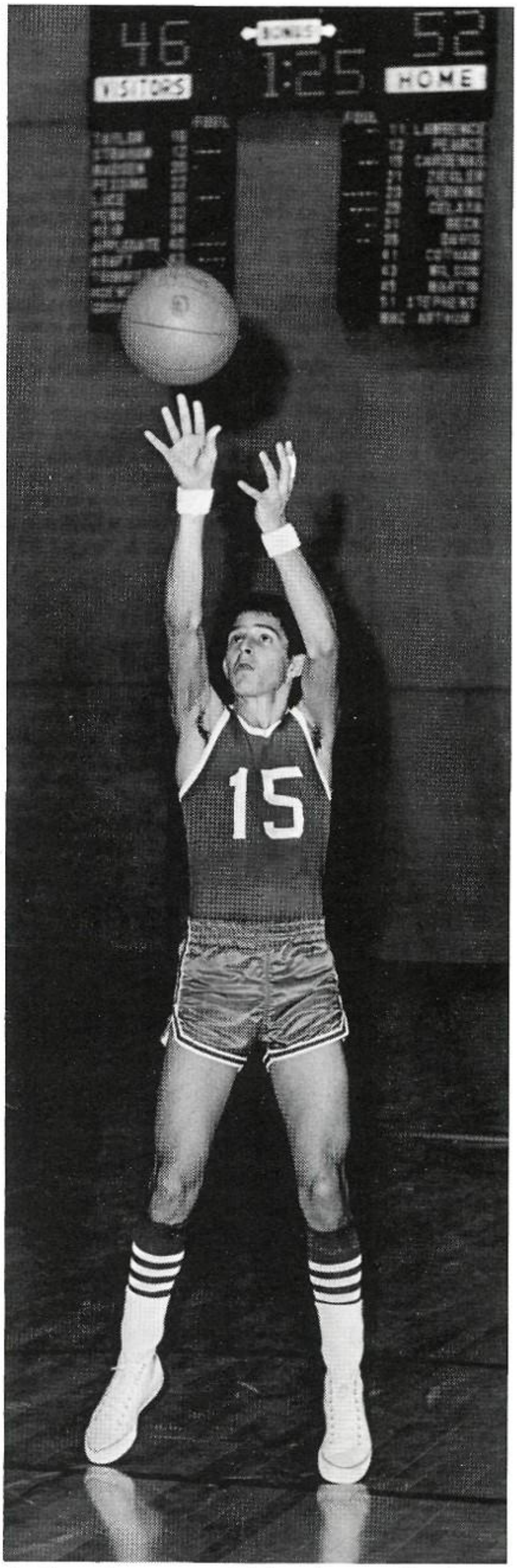


Don Cardenas slips around a Jefferson man to attempt a steal.

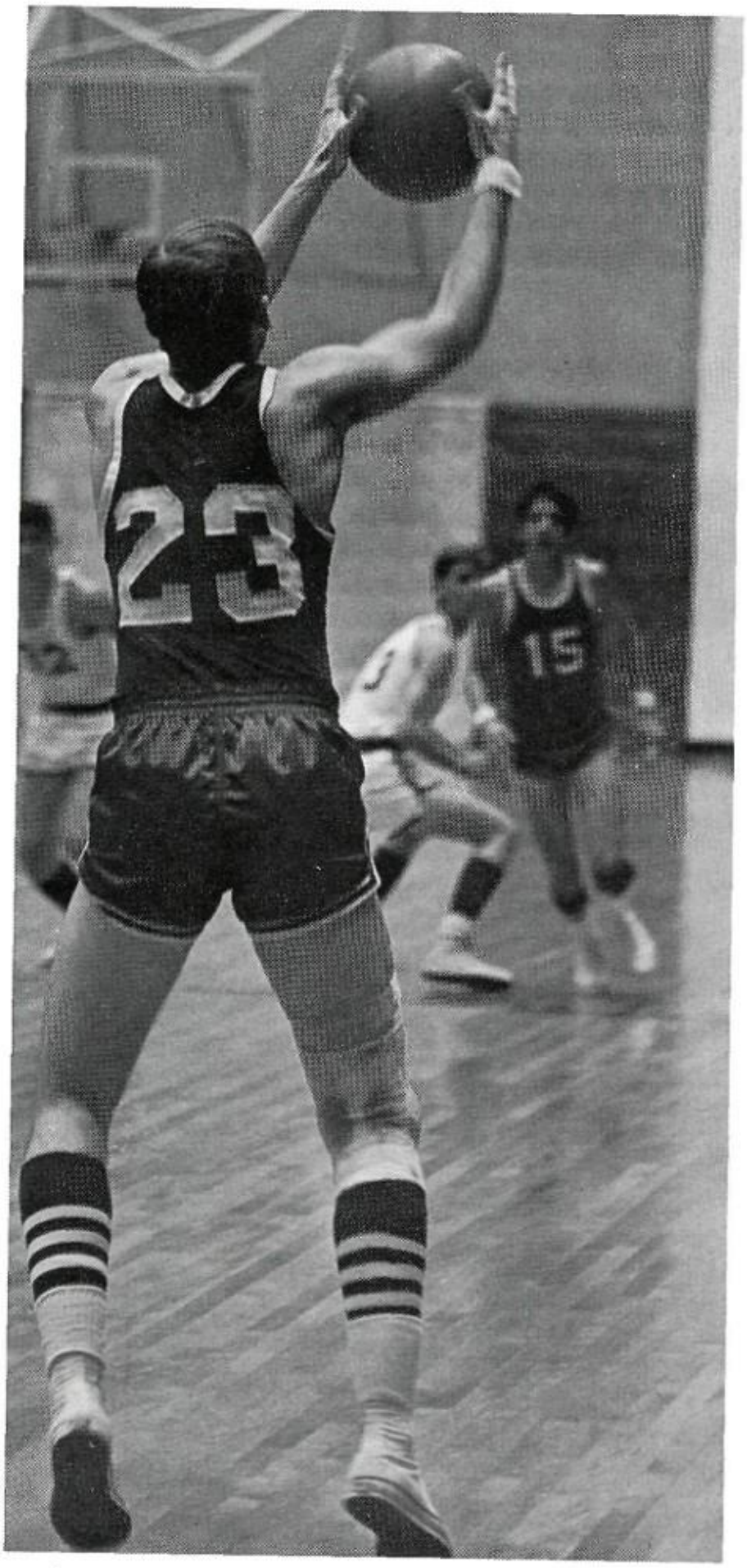


Glen Perkins tips in a rebound against Lee



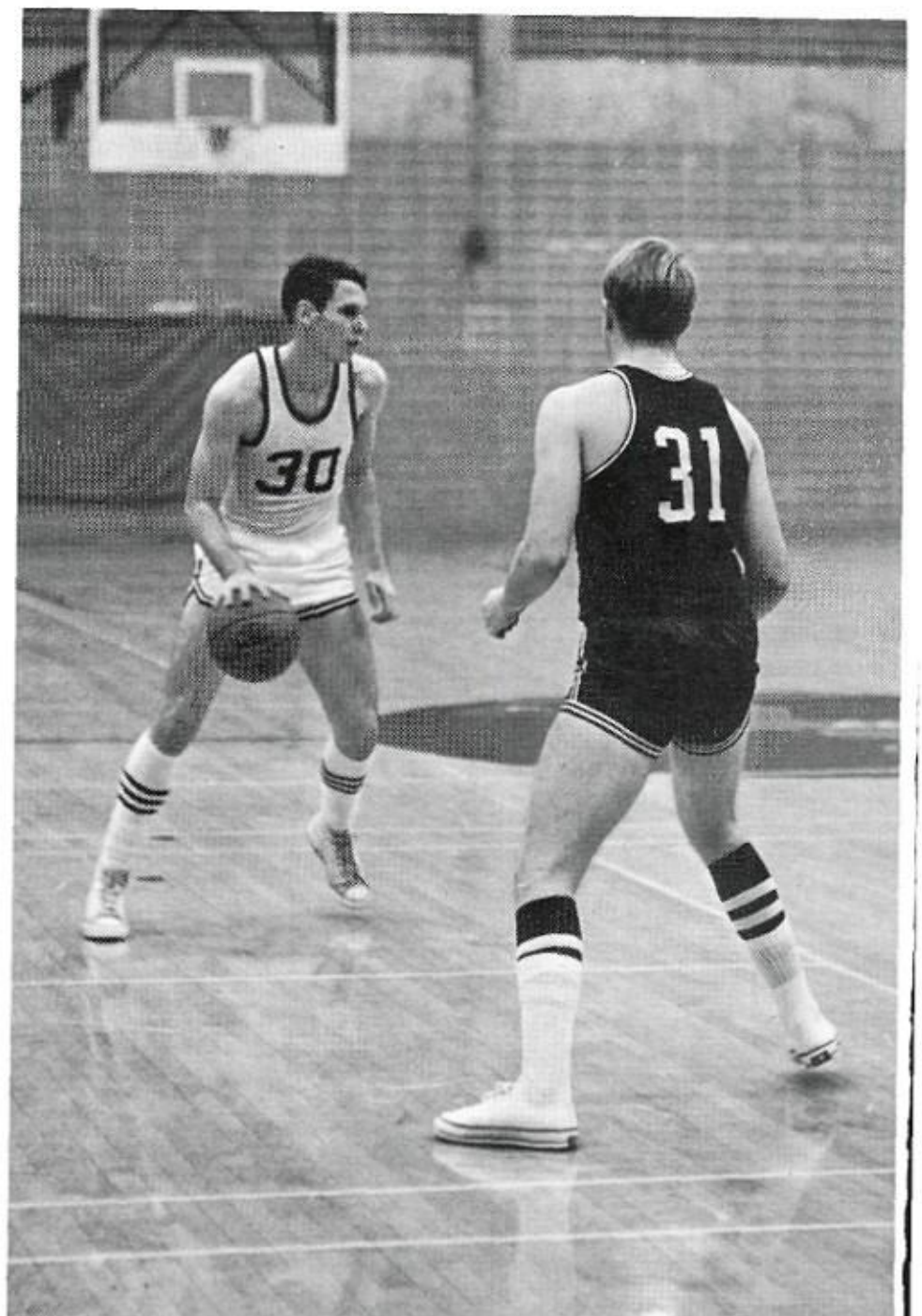


Cardenas shoots a crucial free throw in the closing minutes of the Lee game.

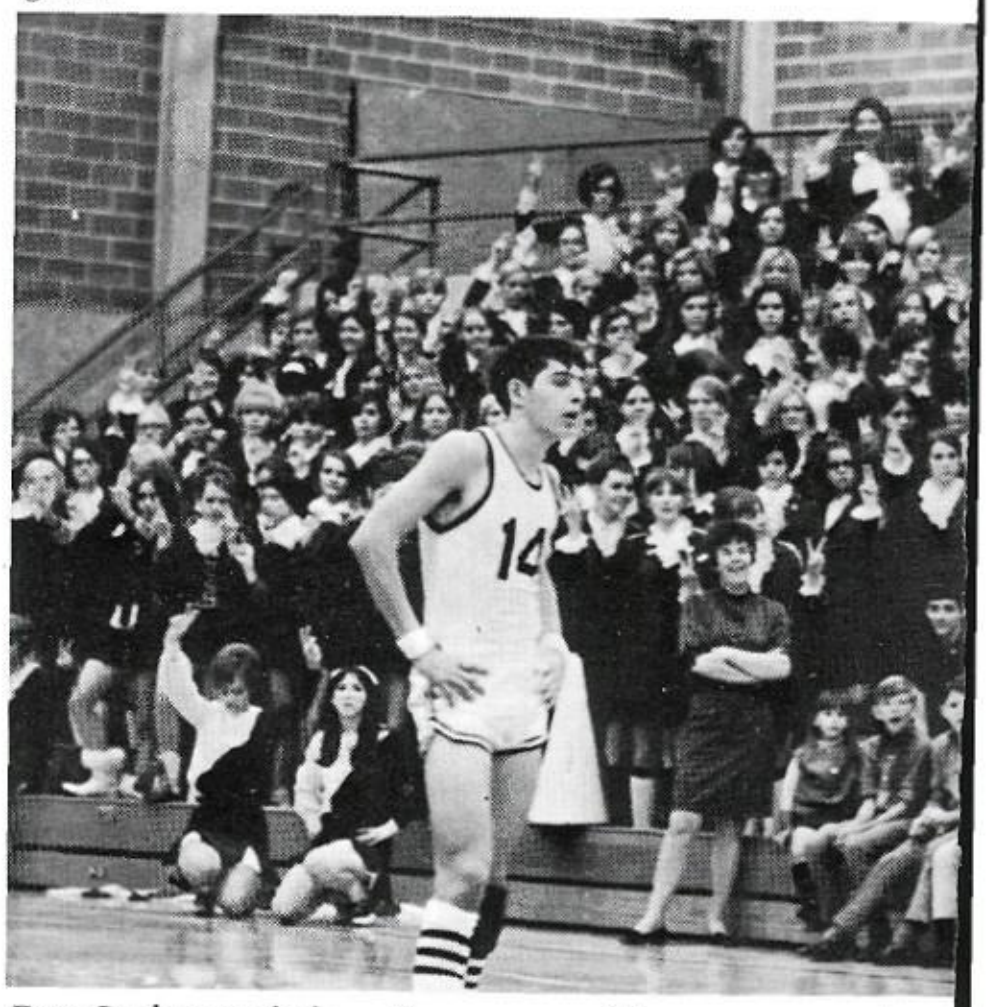


Cardenas' up court pass to Glen Perkins breaks the Churchill press.

Lee's Volunteers avenged an earlier defeat to open the second half of district play . . . the Brahmas best effort of the year was a thrilling but disappointing two point loss to district champion Alamo Heights . . . Highlands also squeaked past the Brahmas despite Rick Celaya's season high of 29 points . . . the cagers again beat Jefferson . . . but Churchill charged from behind to upset MacArthur.

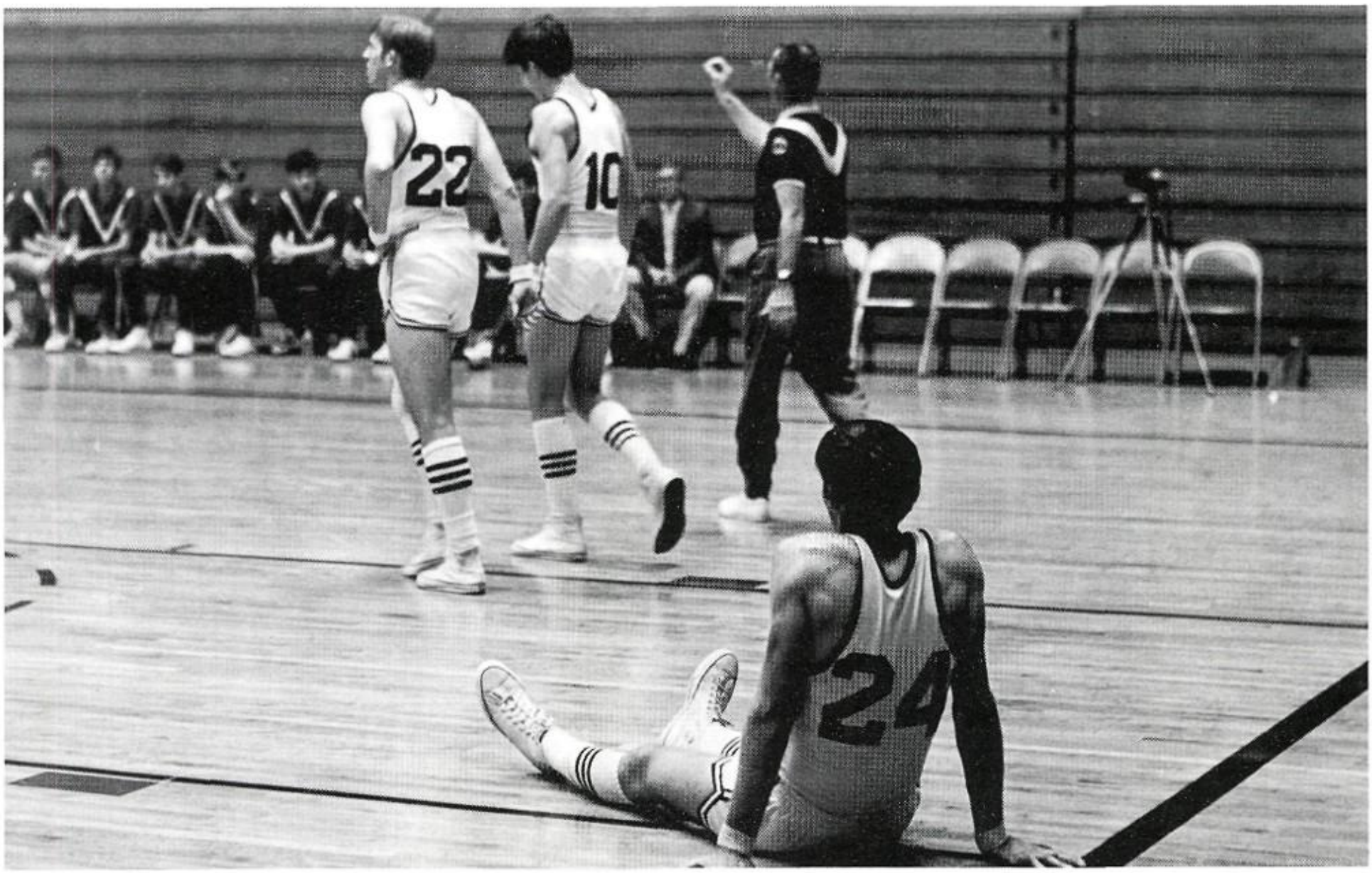


Steve Beck starts a pattern in the tension packed Heights game.

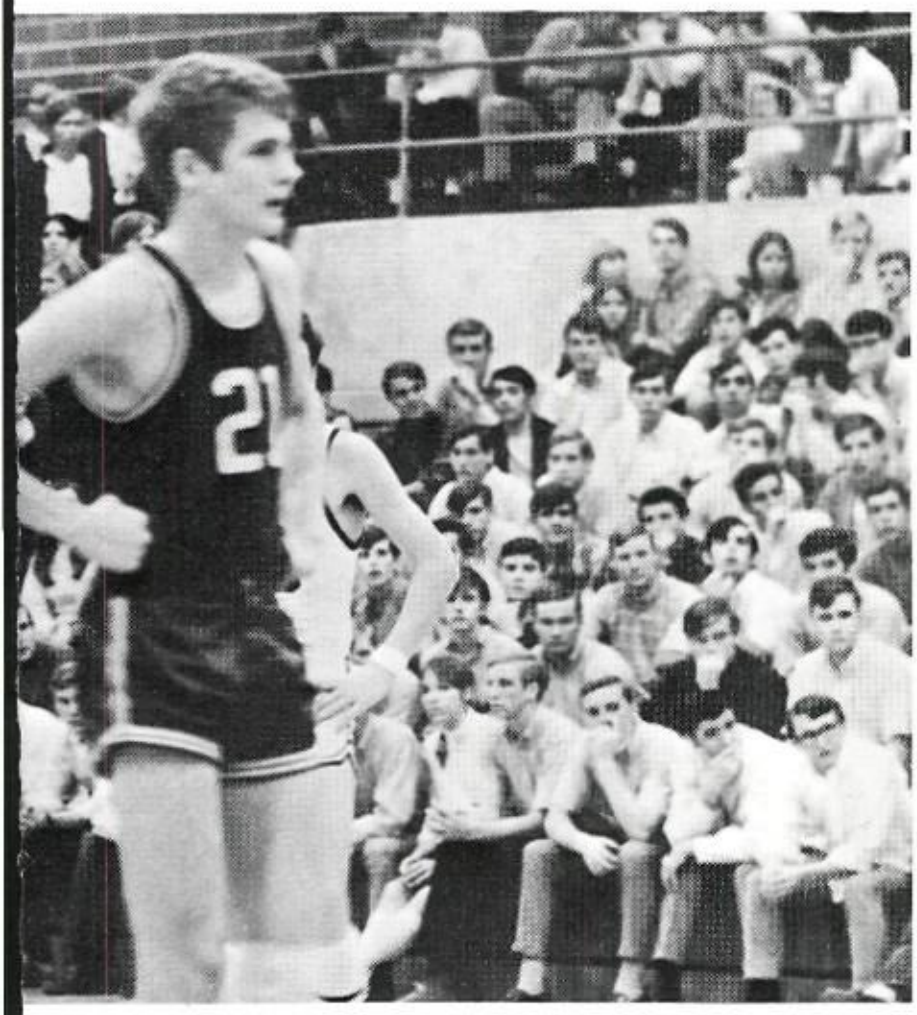


Don Cardenas calmly waits up court while a teammate shoot

Heart-Breaking Losses Continue



All-district forward Rick Celaya doesn't look like he believes the foul called on him.



a pair of freethrows.

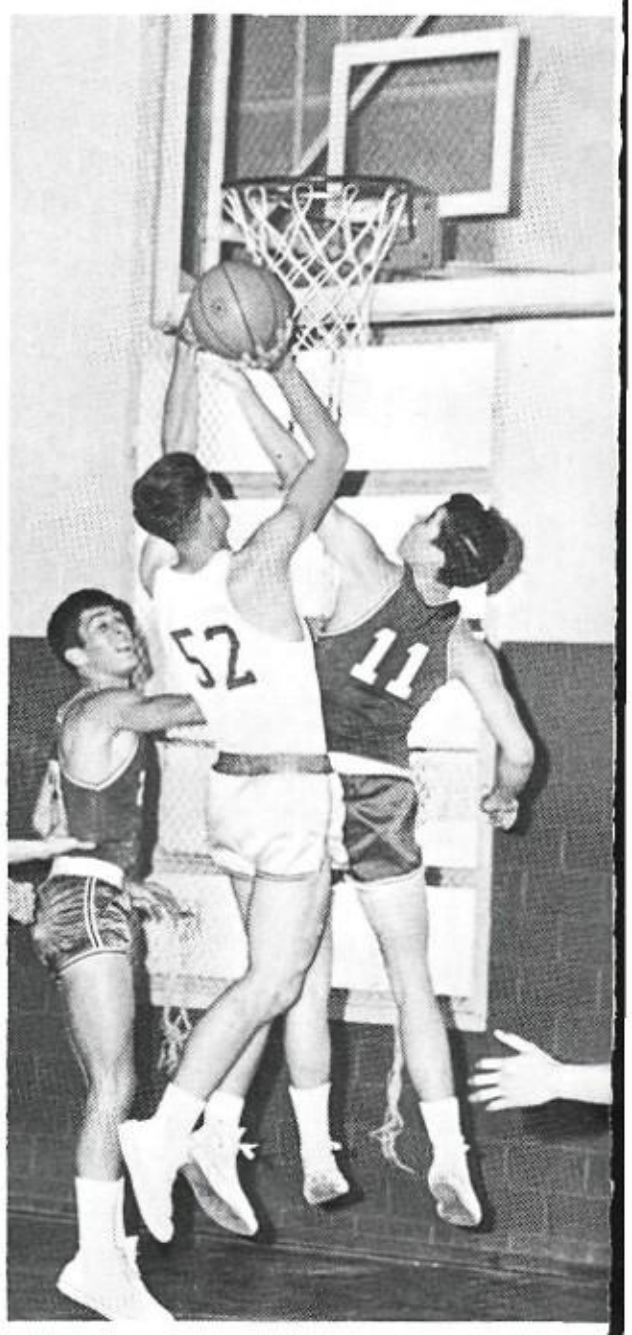
The scoreboard tells the story of the Brahma's best effort of the year, a two point loss to district champion Alamo Heights.

Players relax before the start of the second half.

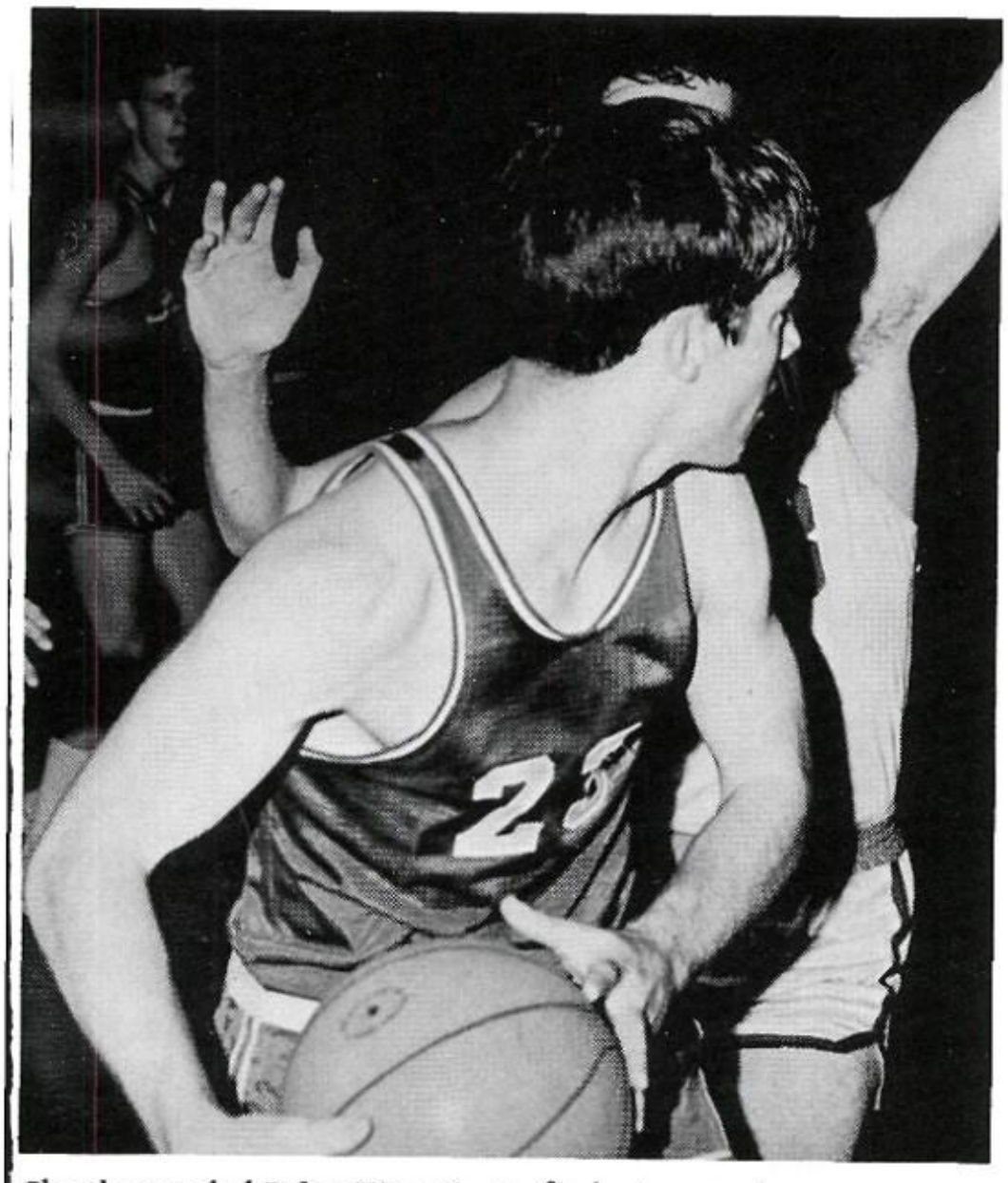
JV Basketballers Stress Learning

Lennie Asper out jumps a Seguin opponent.

"Junior varsity athletics must put the emphasis on teaching the fundamentals" states JV basketball coach John Porter . . . the club did not win many games . . . seven . . . but "several of the players gained valuable experience" . . . Larry Armstrong and Gary Hay led the scorers . . . lost 16 games, but only four were by more than eight points.



Larry Armstrong (11) and Bill Cook (20) battle for a rebound.



Closely guarded Brian Kies tries to find a teammate.

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MacArthur	53	Edison	56
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MacArthur	73	Fredrichsburg	38
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The junior varsity included: Front row; Larry Armstrong, Gary Hay, Bron Burke, and Lennie Asper; back row; Dan Shipley, Tom Cusick, Laigh Parker, Donny Hackala, and Bill Cook.

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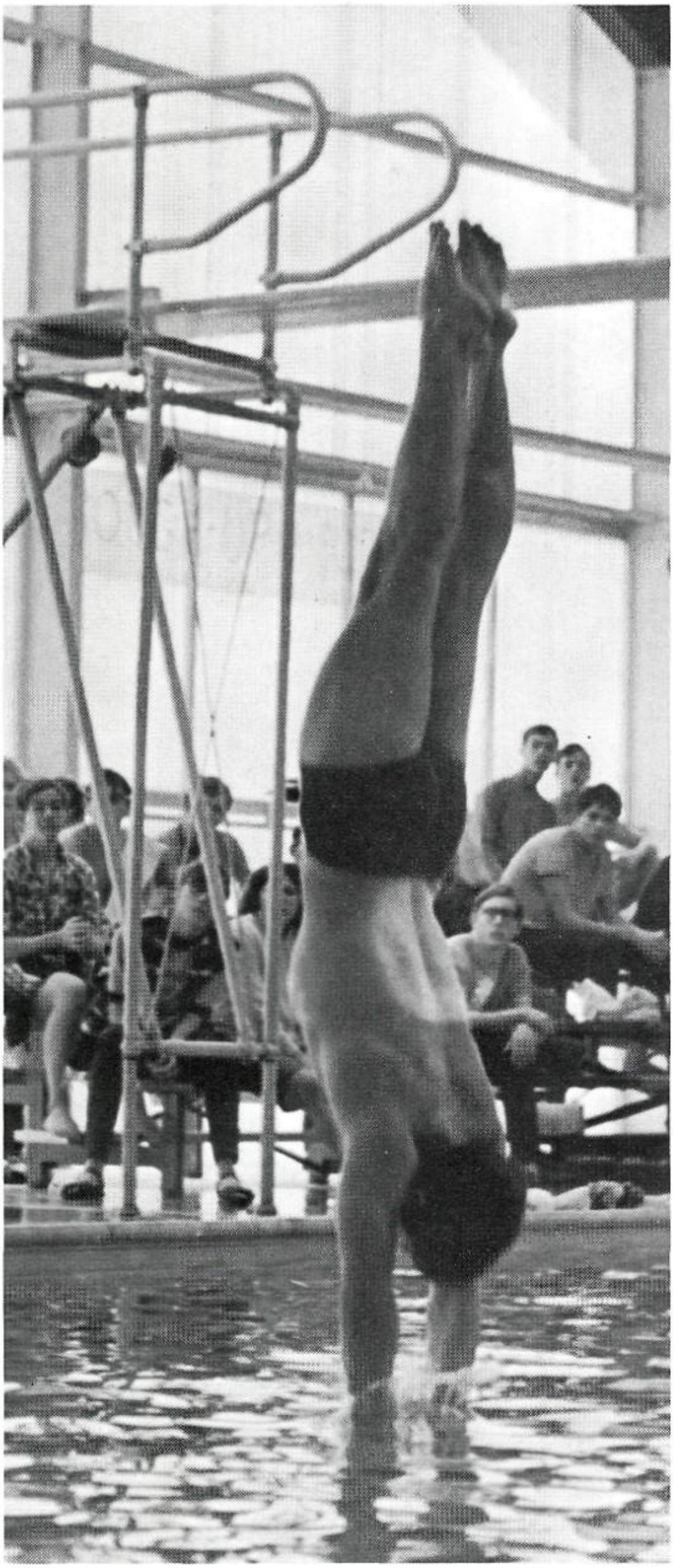


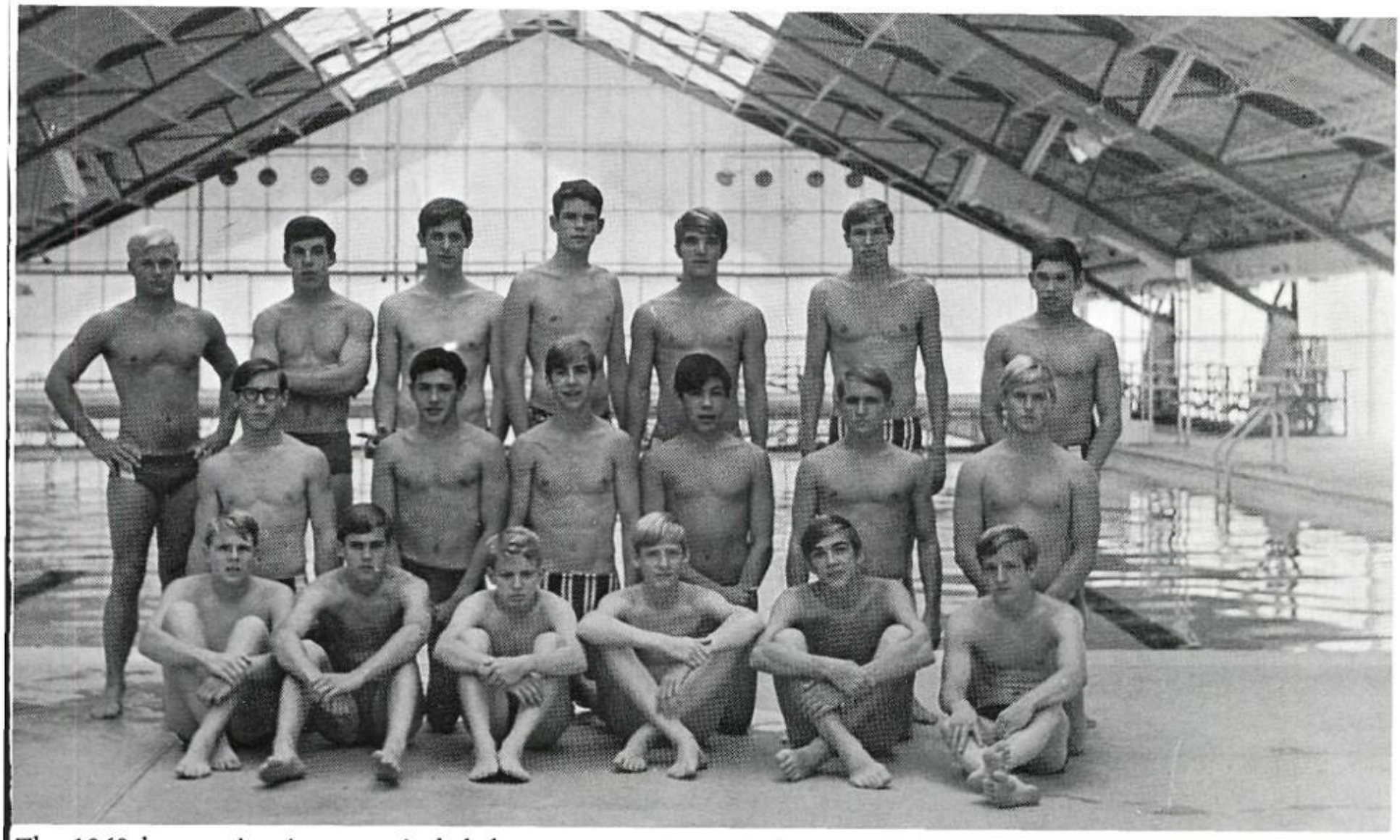
Boys Results

MacArthur	53	Churchill	41
MacArthur	63	Lee	29
MacArthur	42	Houston Westbury	52
MacArthur	41	Houston Bellaire	55
MacArthur	47	Houston Lamar	42
Fourth at Memorial Invitational			
MacArthur	49	Alamo Heights	40
MacArthur	58	Roosevelt	38
MacArthur	35	Dallas Highland Park	60
MacArthur	60	Churchill	35
First at District 30-AAAA Meet			
Third at State Meet at Arlington			

By sheer statistics, the MacArthur swimming program has to rank as the best in the state . . . the boys, led by coach Don Dill, captain Bill Barnhill, and junior Ray Ince . . . finished third at the state meet . . . they demolished all San Antonio opponents . . . the girls and coach Marla McCarty won state for the third year in a row . . . the girls freestyle relay team of Sally Billmeier, Tina Treut, Kathy Joyce, and Bonnie Buchanan was named all-American for their 4:00:8 clocking at the state meet . . . no one came within 40 points of beating the girls . . . overall, the program has to be considered the strongest in the state.

Girls Results

MacArthur	75	Churchill	23
MacArthur	68	Roosevelt	21
MacArthur	78	Lee	18
MacArthur	79	Trinity High	21
MacArthur	65	Midland	23
MacArthur	70	Midland Lee	20
MacArthur finished first at state			

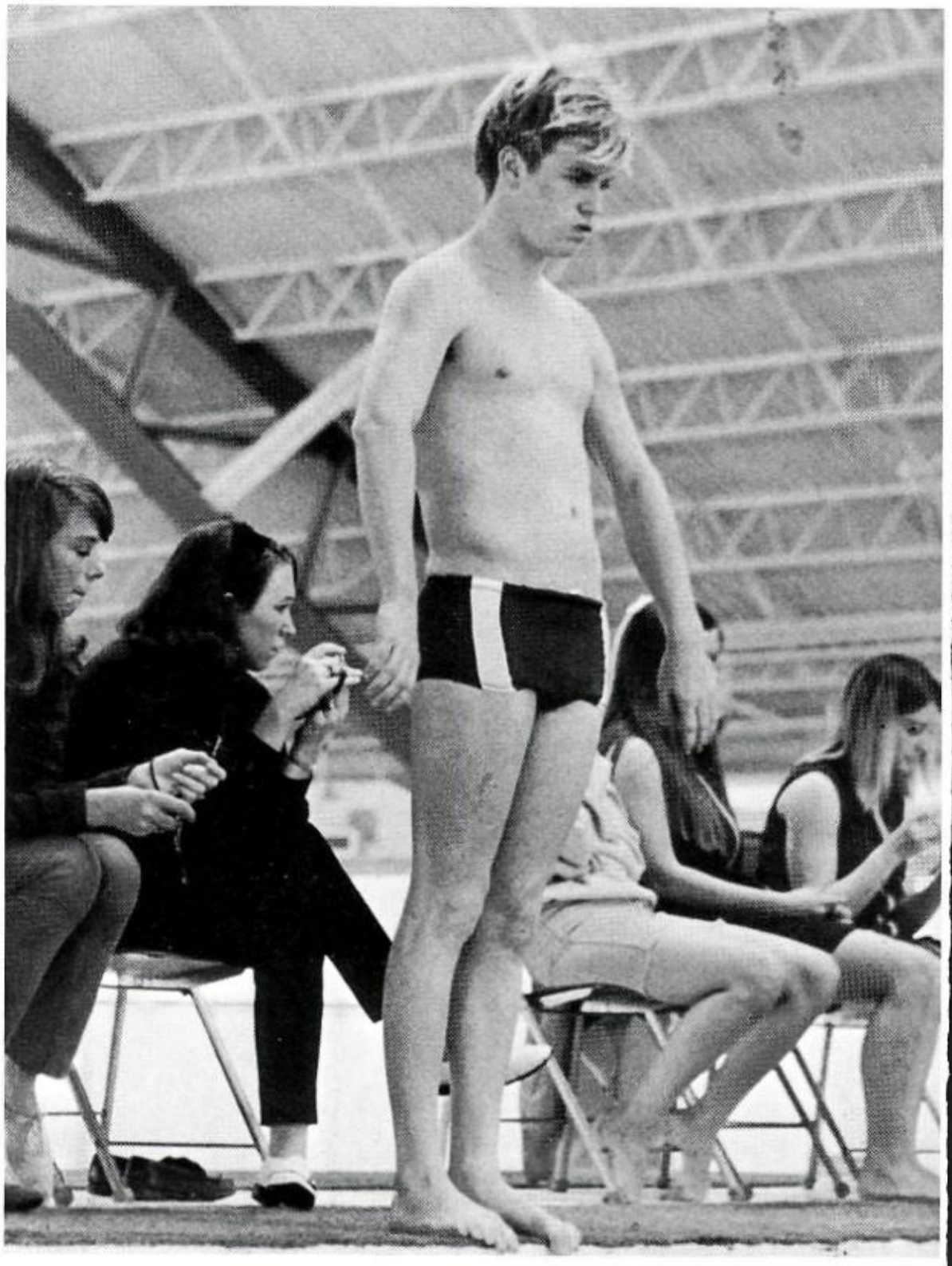


The 1969 boys swimming team included: Front row; Steve Moike, Mike Scruggs, Billy Staples, Matt Compton, Peter Williams, Bobby Blount. Middle Row; Glen Burton, Mike Mogan, Walter Plunkett, David Spencer, Dusty Randolph, Brenn Sideras; Back row; Court Thieleman, Roy Ison, Richard Burton, Mike Varelans, Bill Barnhill, Ray Ince, and Charlie Spencer.

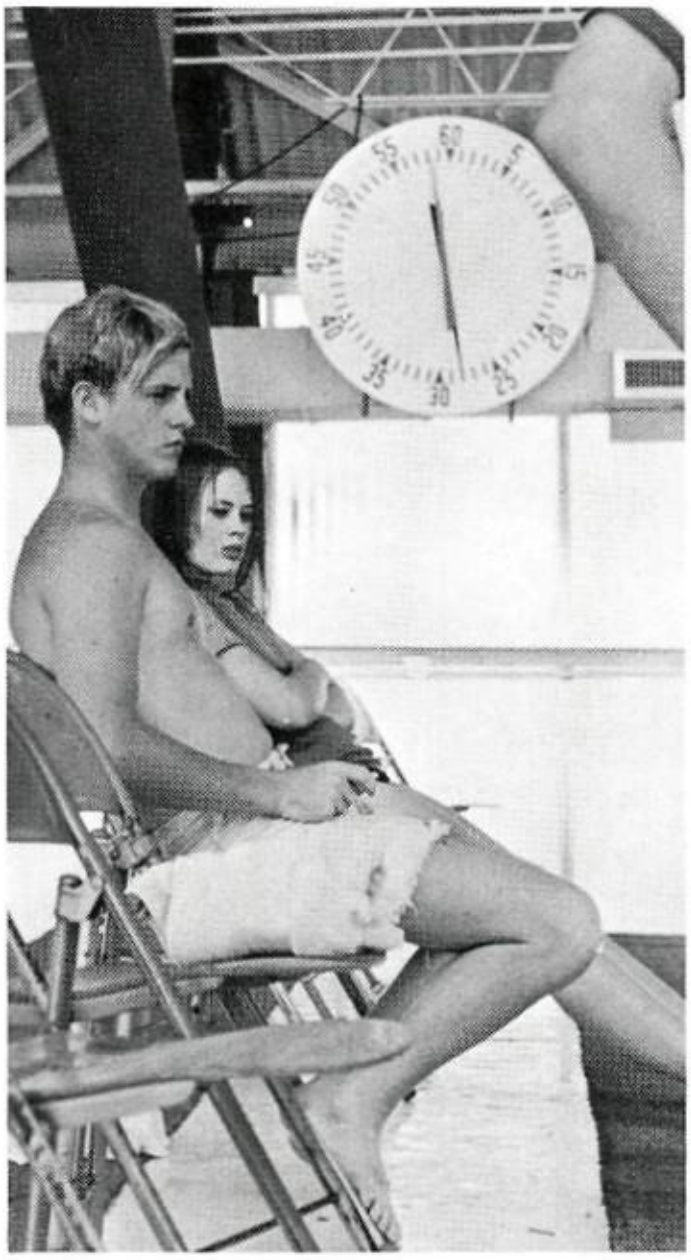
Swimming Program Best in State

The 1969 state champion girls swimming team were: Front row; Laurie Holden, Paula Earnst, Carol Craven, Tina Treut, Jo Ann Lash, Susan and Sally Billmeier, Paulette Gibson, Gloria Craven, Sara Barbee, Phyllis Padgett; Back row; Helen Seidel, Paulette Gordon, Cathy Joyce, Becky Buchanan, Vesta Flaggert, Karen Keizer, Cathy Lott, Bonnie Buchanan, Rickey Ison, Kathy Flaggert, and Penny Harford.

Boy Swimmers Finish Third At State Meet

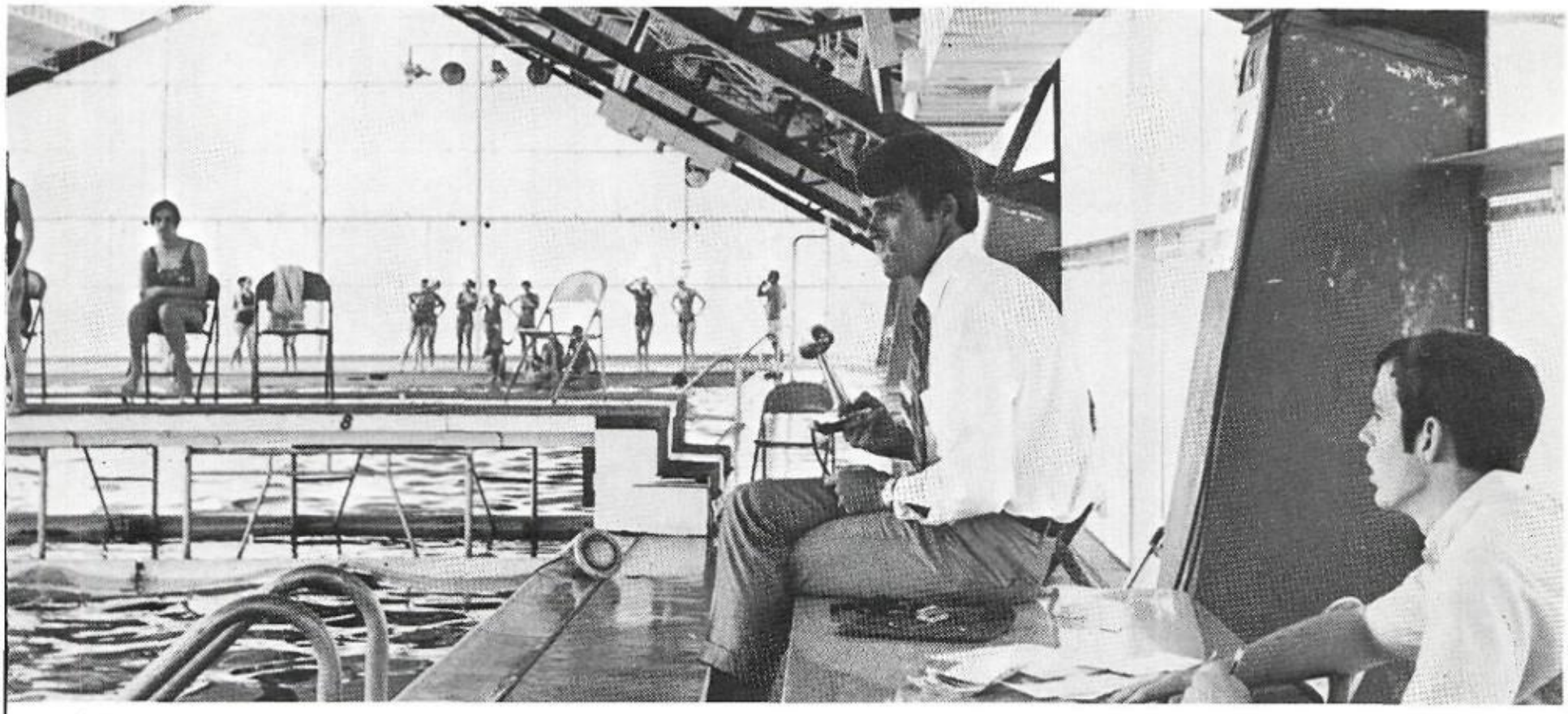


Bren Sideras prepares for the 100 freestyle.

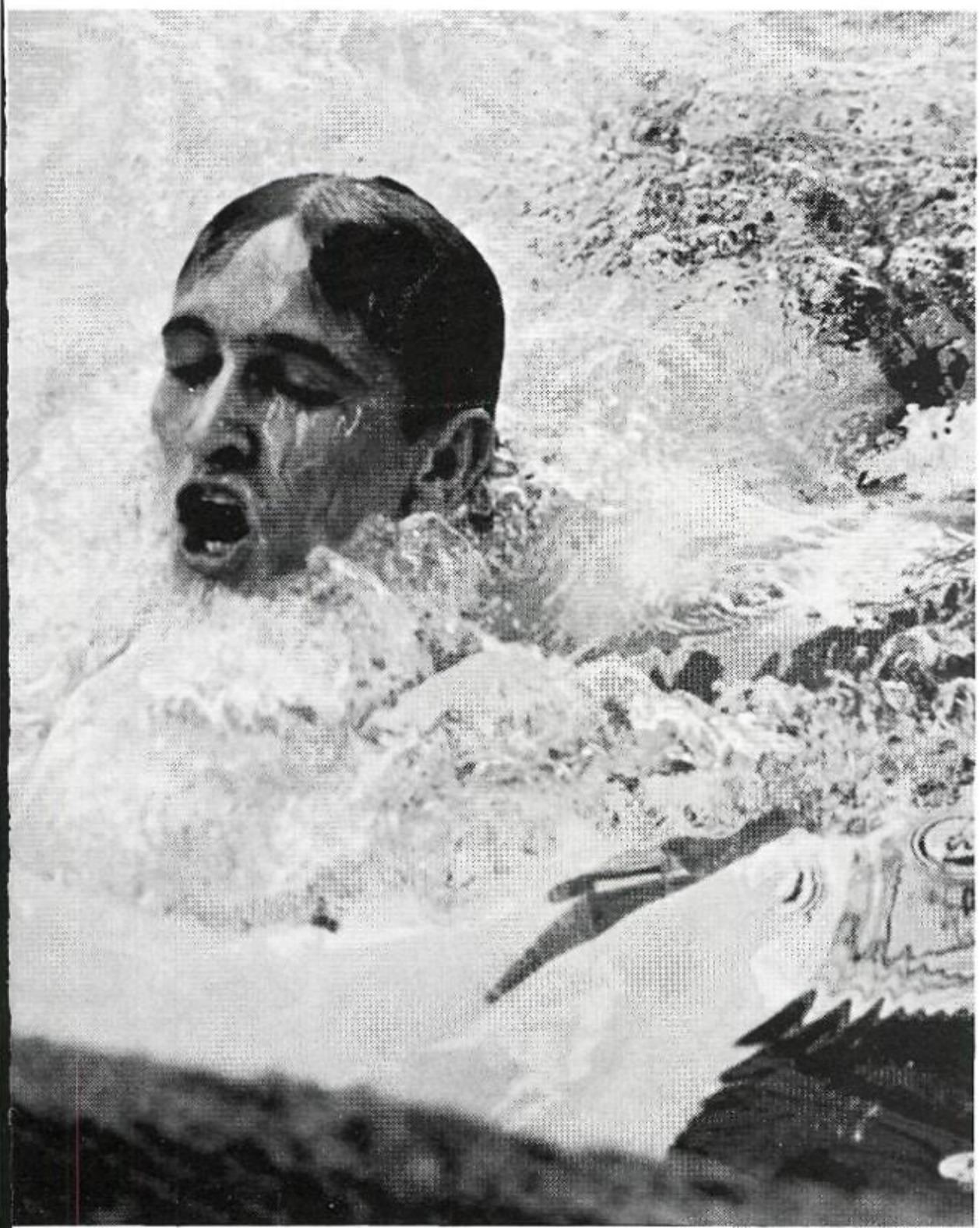


Team members spectate, when not in action.

Ray Ince receives top honors after winning the 50 yard freestyle at the state meet.



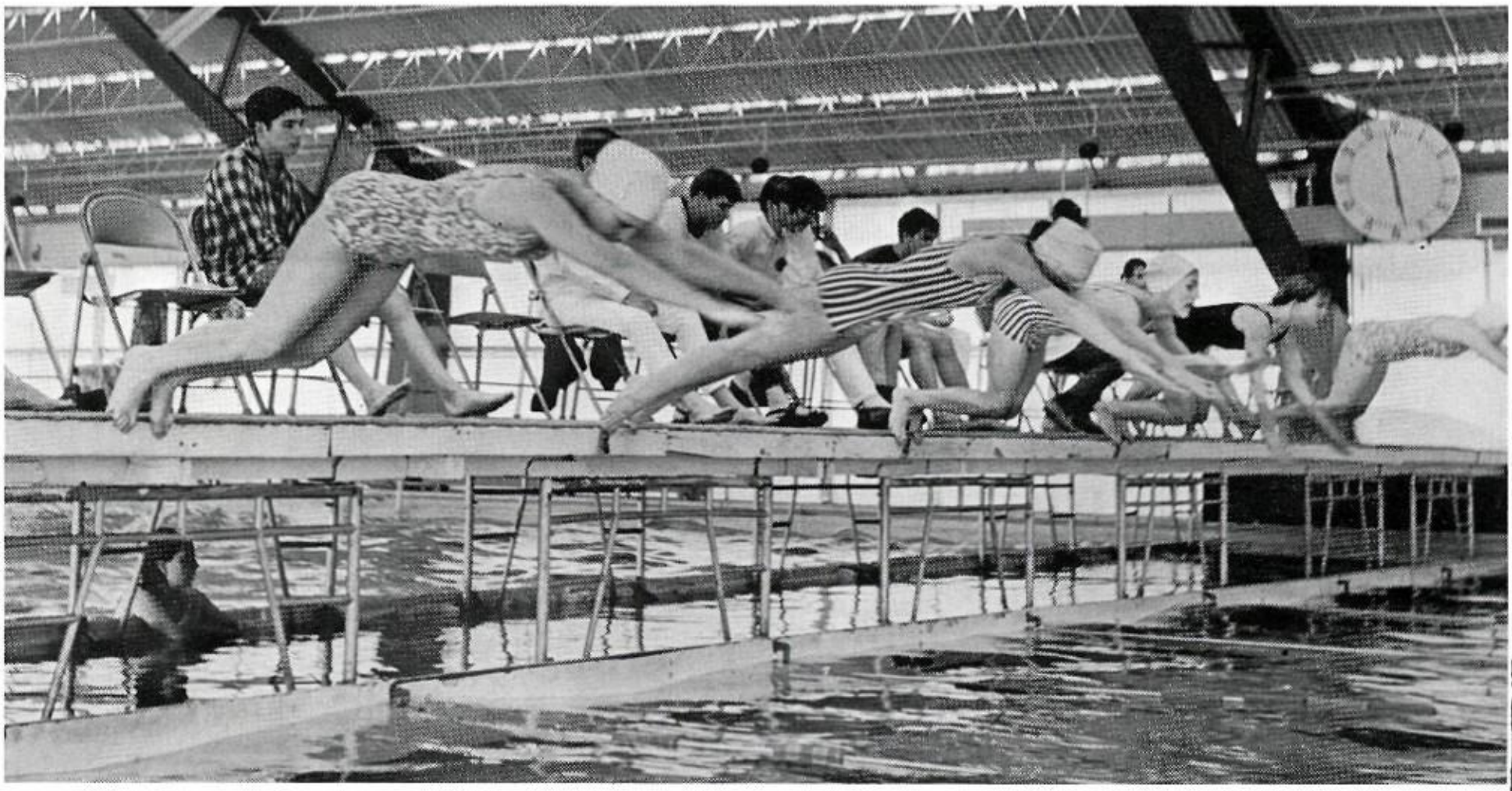
Coach Don Dill announces winners of each event at all meets.



Dusty Randolf gives an extra spurt for the finish line.

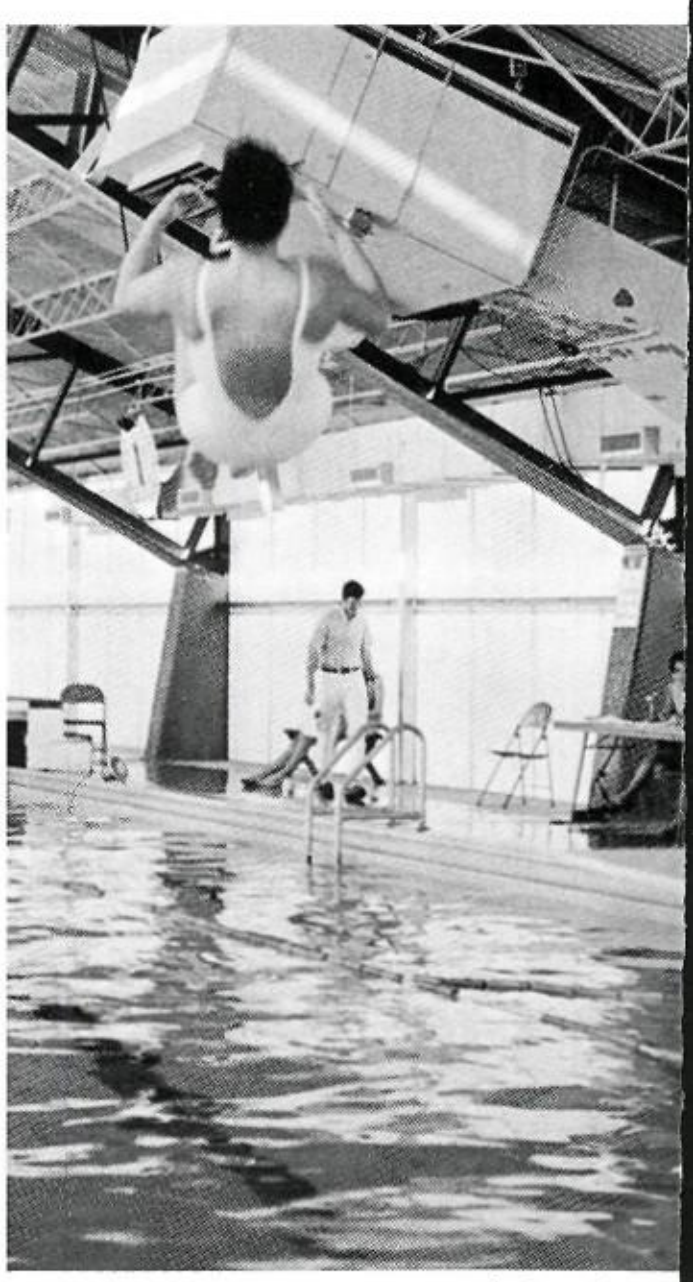
The MacArthur boys swim team . . . undefeated in the city . . . and practically unchallenged . . . finished a strong third in the state meet . . . The team's success can be attributed to their coach, Don Dill . . . Junior freestyler, Ray Ince . . . team captain Bill Barnhill . . . two successful relay teams . . . and a group of dedicated swimmers whose many months of early morning practices paid off.

Girl Swimmers Retain State Title

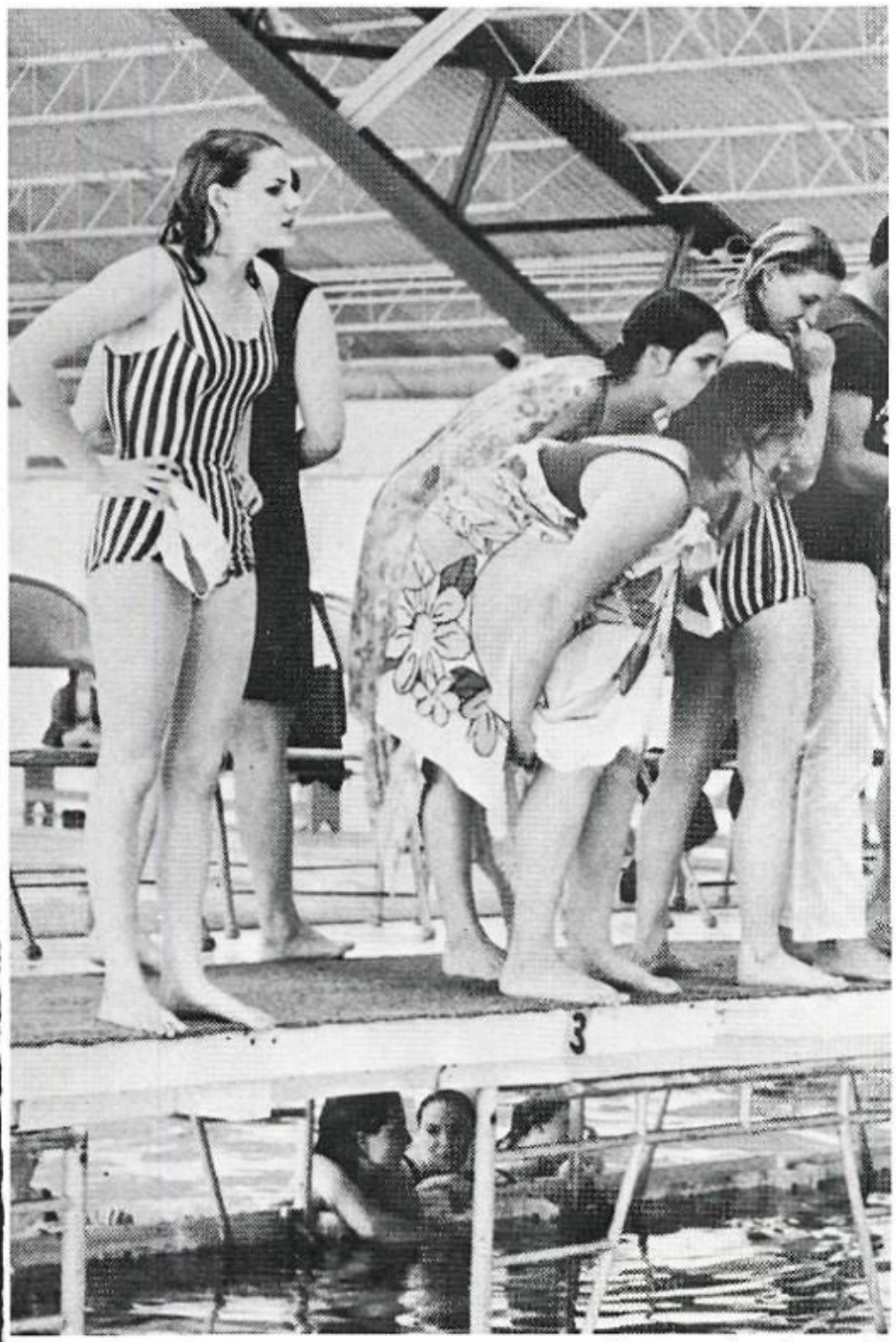


Swimmers begin the 100 yard freestyle with a racing dive.

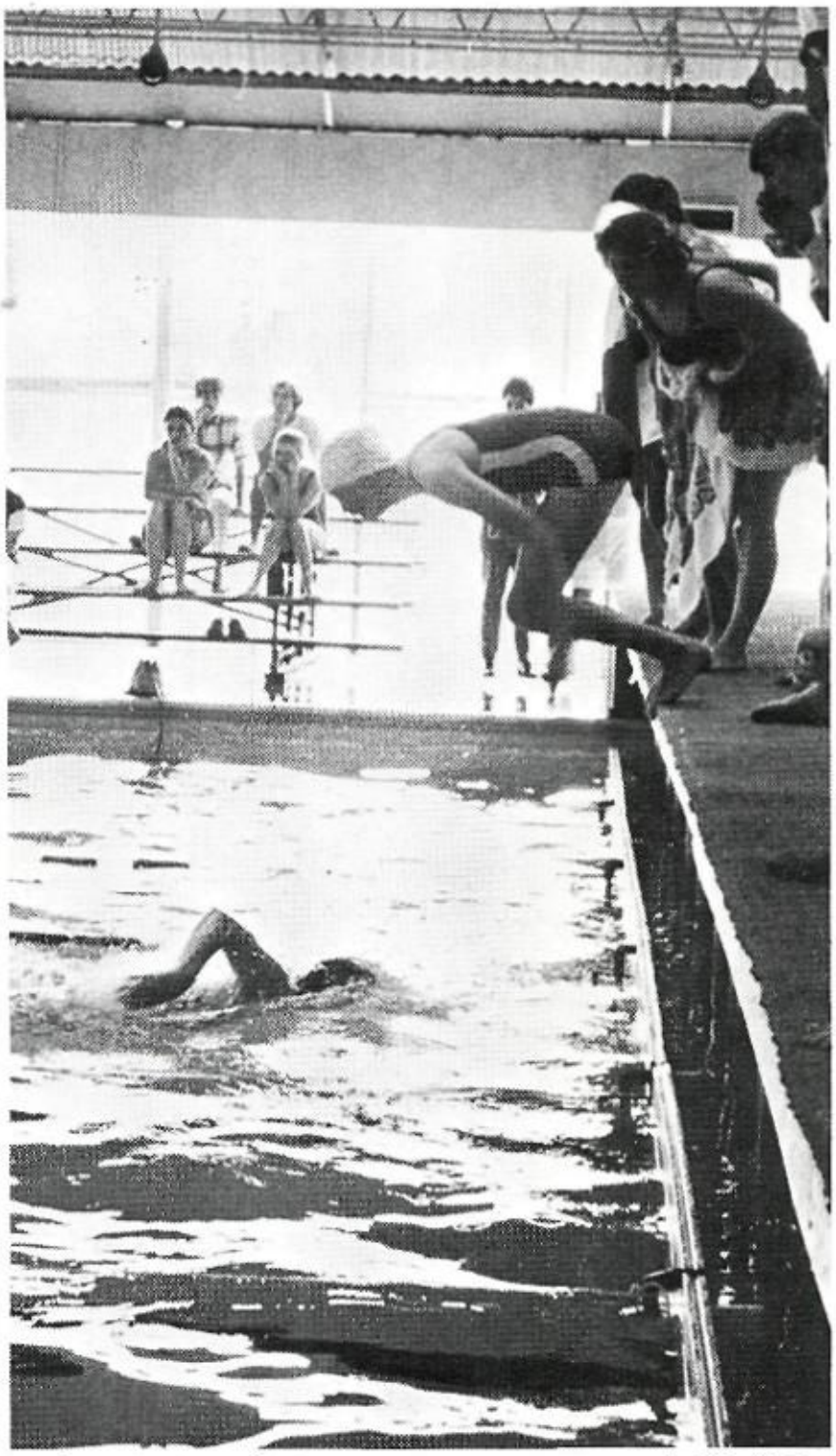
Tina Truet seems near exhaustion at the finish of a race.



A San Antonio newspaper said that diver, Paulette Gibson, was "possibly the best female diver in San Antonio."



Team members scream encouragement during the freestyle relay.



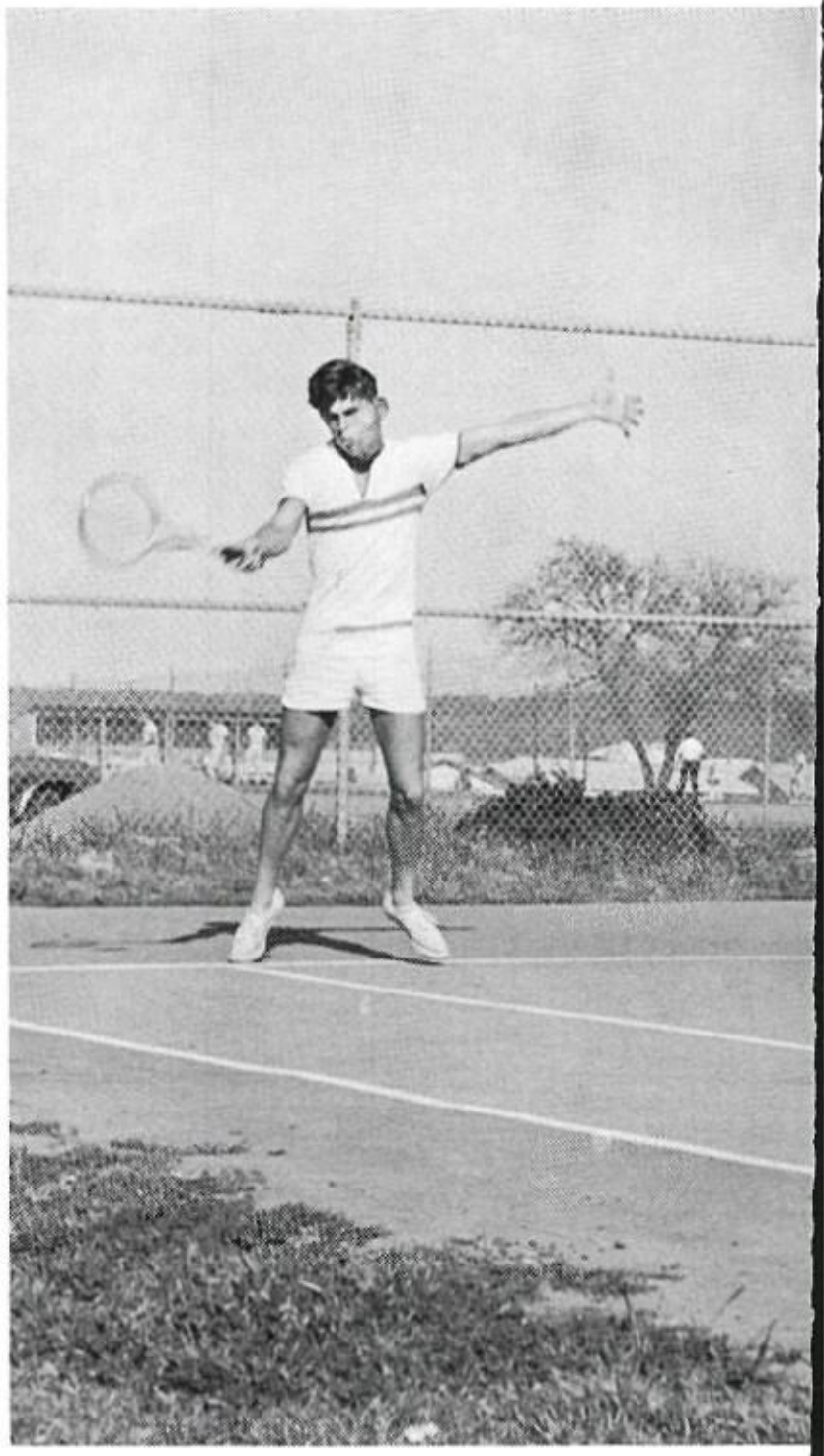
Kathey Lott and Karen Krueger compose half of the strong freestyle relay team.

Carol Craven poises for the start of backstroke competition at district.

The MacArthur girls swim team . . . dominated state competition for the third year in a row . . . never once were they challenged in the city . . . They romped to their third consecutive state championship . . . a great deal of the team's prowess is due to Coach Marla McCarty . . . workouts that began in early September . . . and a dedicated team of champions.

TENNIS

The girls and boys tennis teams compiled an admirable record in 1968-69 . . . the only bad spot on the record was an unexplainable poor showing at district . . . otherwise the netters were nearly invincible . . . they compiled a 7-1 record in the Metropolitan league . . . and were 15-2 overall in match play . . . no team member had a losing record . . . led by John Biggs, Doug Vanderploeg, Debbie Patterson, Debbie McCartney, and Brenda Speert the Brahmas polished off opponent after opponent . . . under the leadership of first year coach Bill O'Bryant.

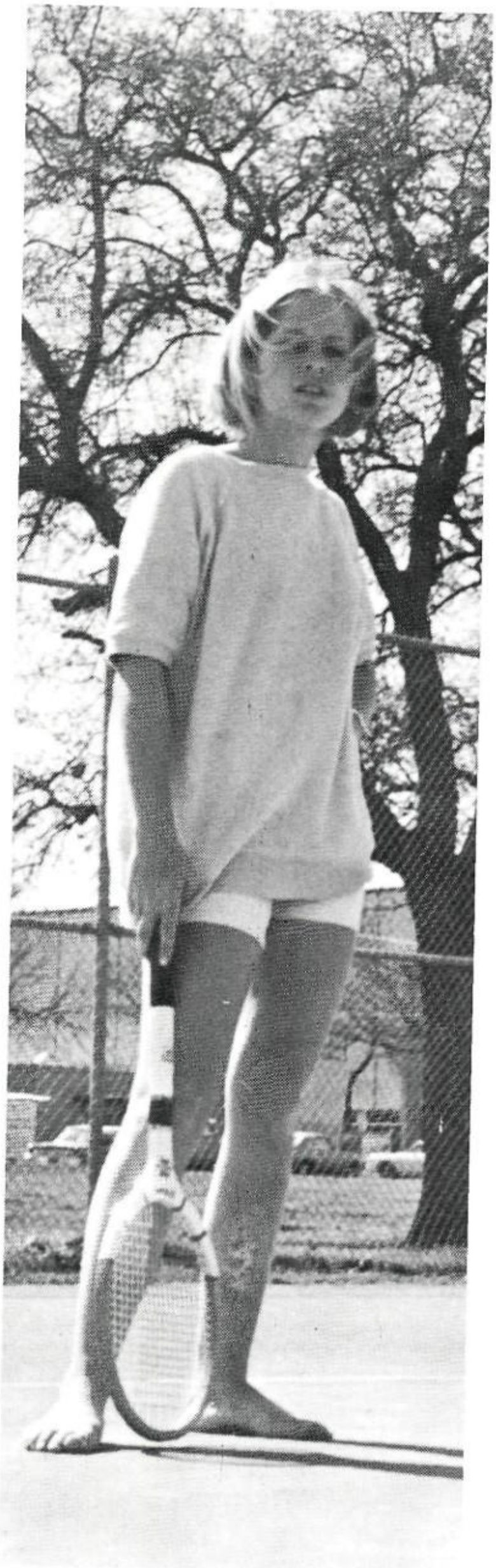


Dickie Blair returns from back court against East Central.

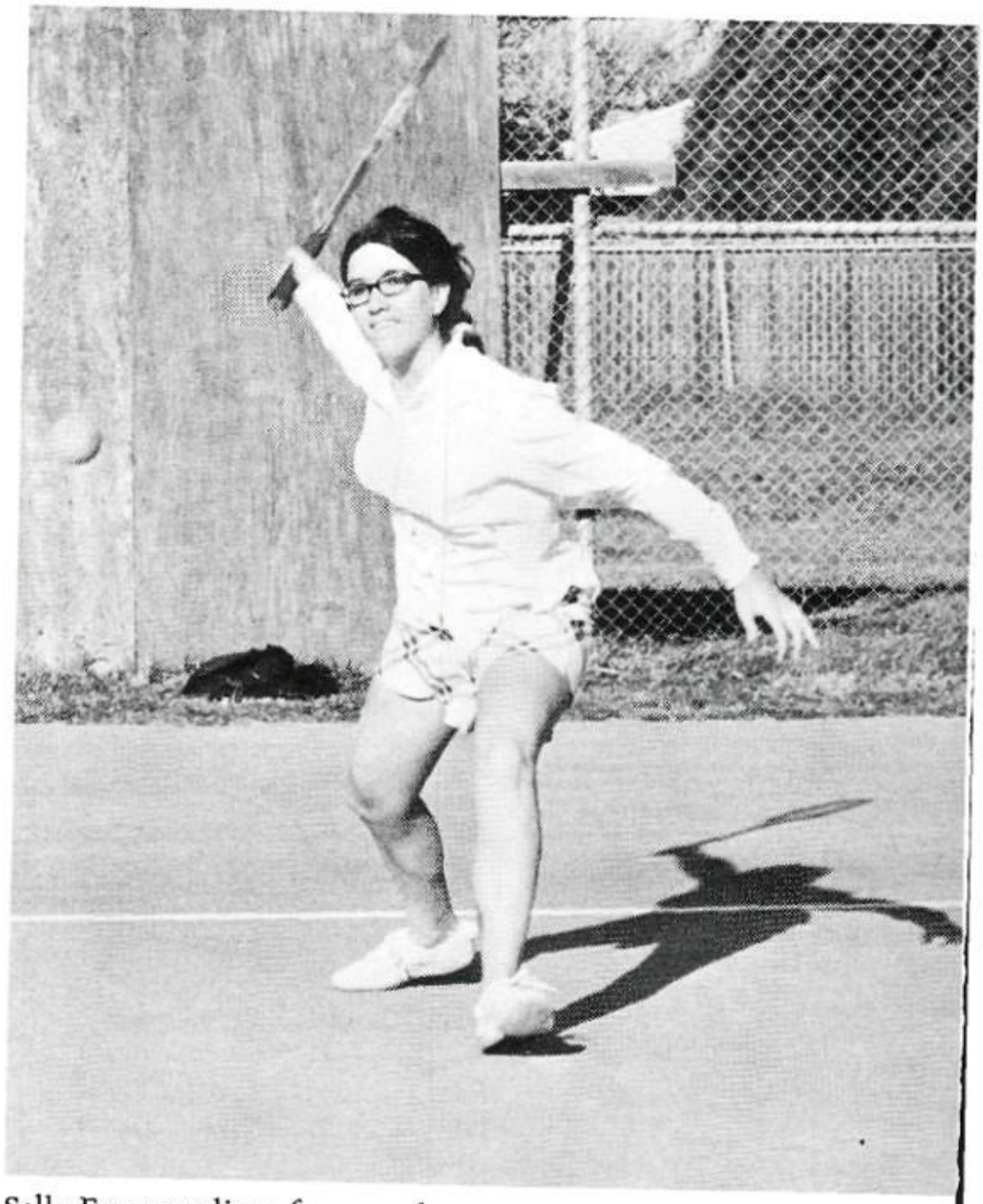
The boys tennis team: front row–Russell Johnson, Mitch Carlson, Jack Boerner, John David Crawford, and Bob Hamilton; back row–Coach Bill O'Bryant, Tim Grona, Stuart Schuetz, Doug Vanderploeg, John Biggs, Dickie Blair, and John Rogers.

Girl, Boy Netters Have Good Years

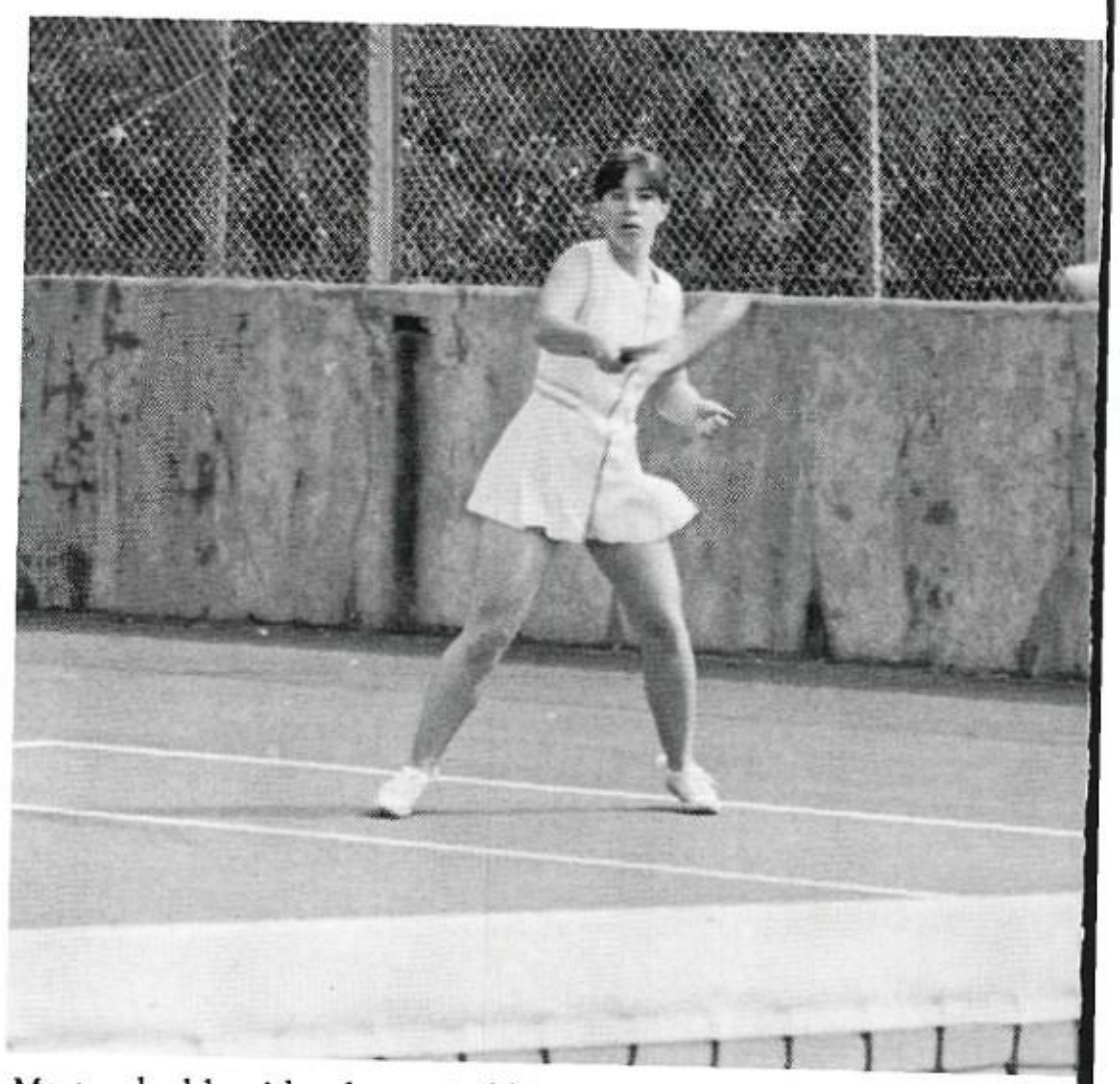
The girls tennis team: front row–Debbie Patterson, Courtney Lepick, Sharon Jetter, Dene Hearn, Beverly Kneisel, Cindy Hansen; back row–Karen Hall, Jenice Graham, Sally Eaves, Brenda Speert, Debbie McCartney, and Lori Ziegler.



Freshman Dene Hearn eyes an errant shot.



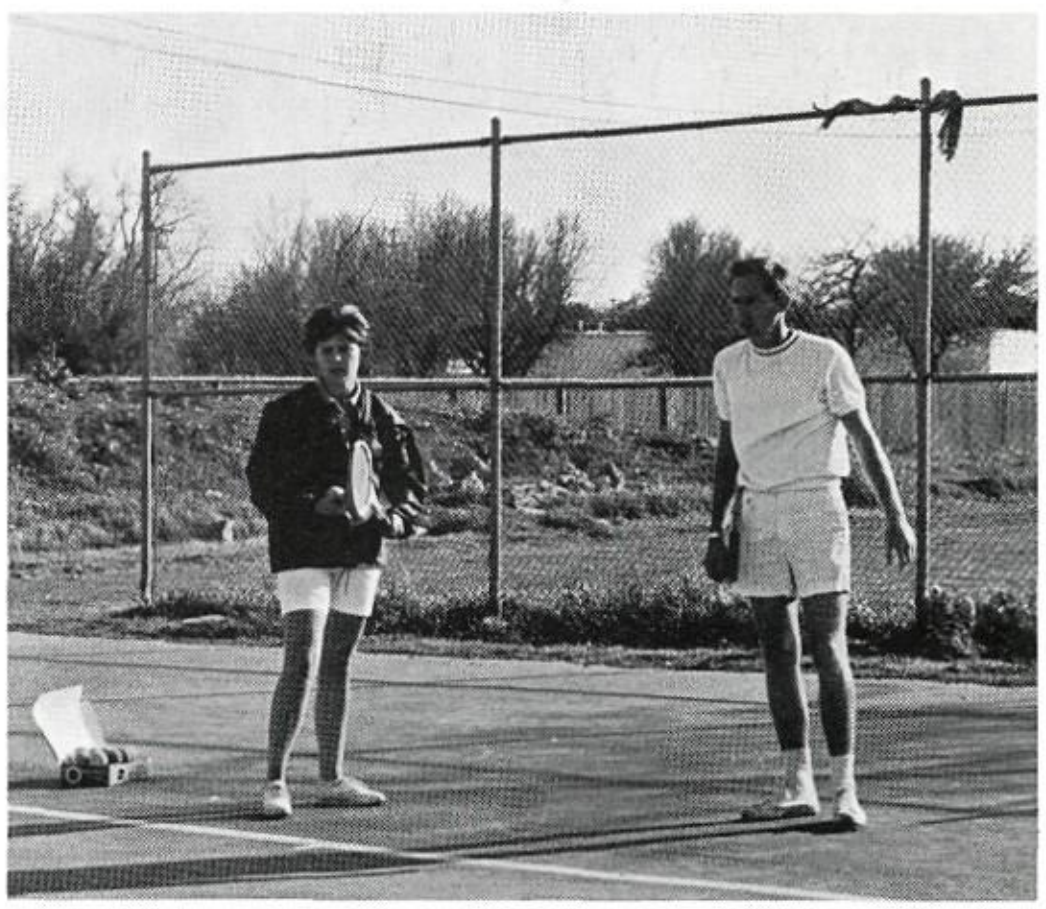
Sally Eaves readies a forearm slam.



Most valuable girls player, Debbie Patterson, volleys in the Austin Tournament.

Leading doubles team, Debbie McCartney and girl's captain Brenda Speert score against Heights.

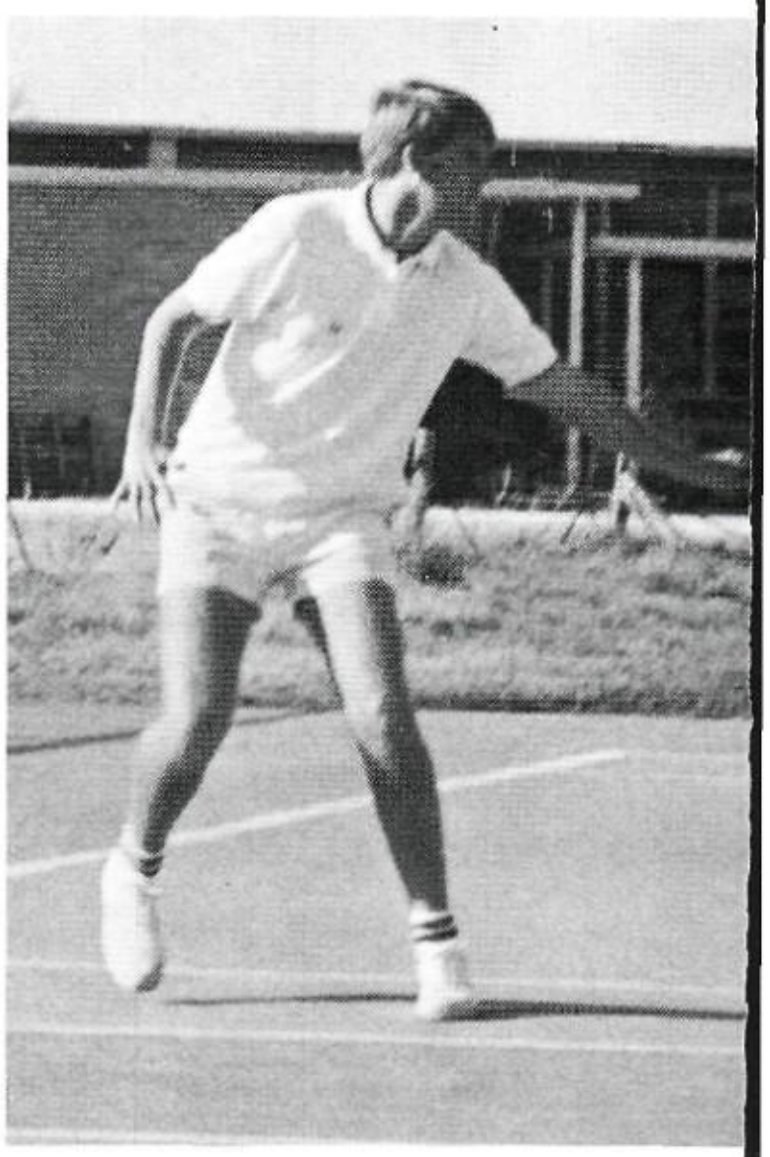
Jenice Graham serves in a match against East Central.



Coach Bill O'Bryant helps Karen Hall with her serve.

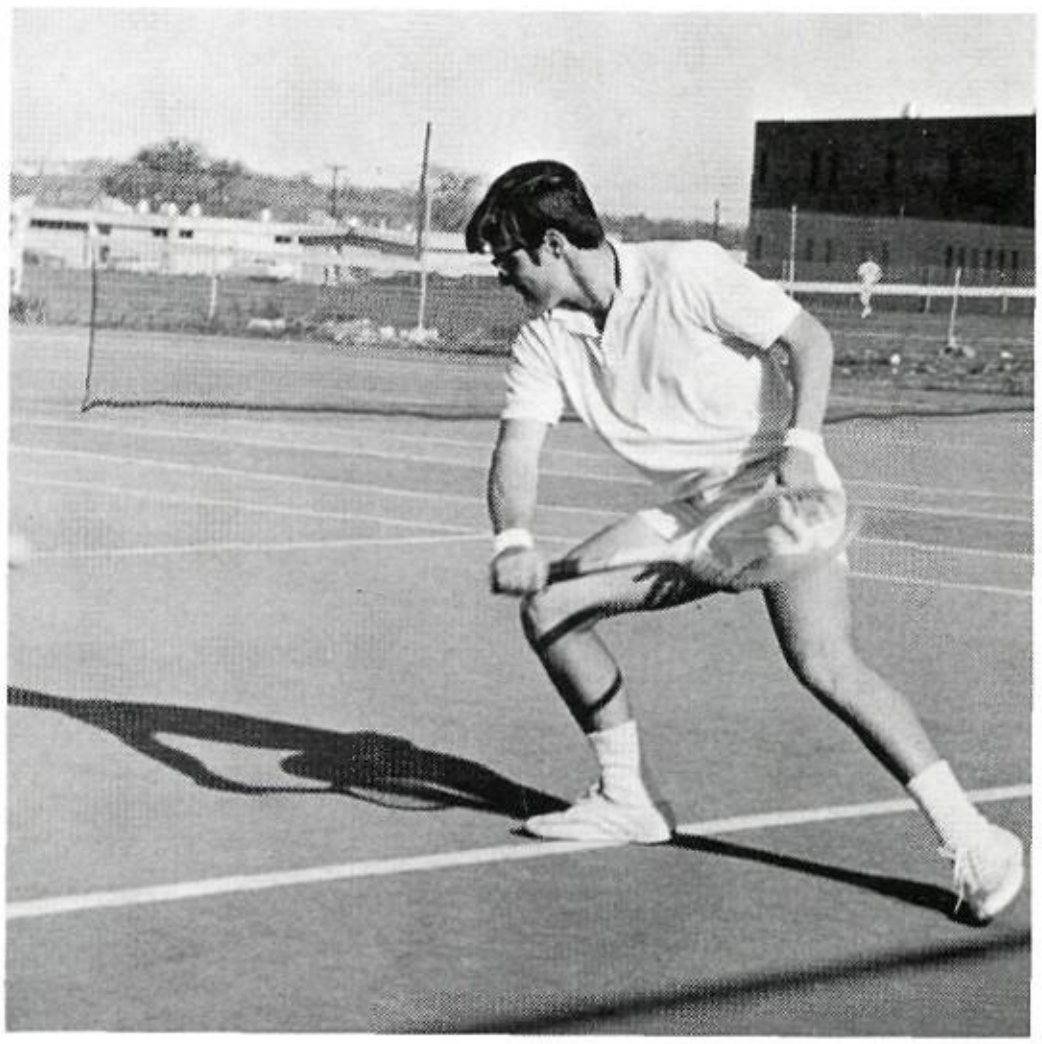
Rodney Tolbert and Stuart Schuetz wait for a fresh supply of tennis balls.

Junior Doug Vanderploeg returns a serve as Dicky Blair looks on.

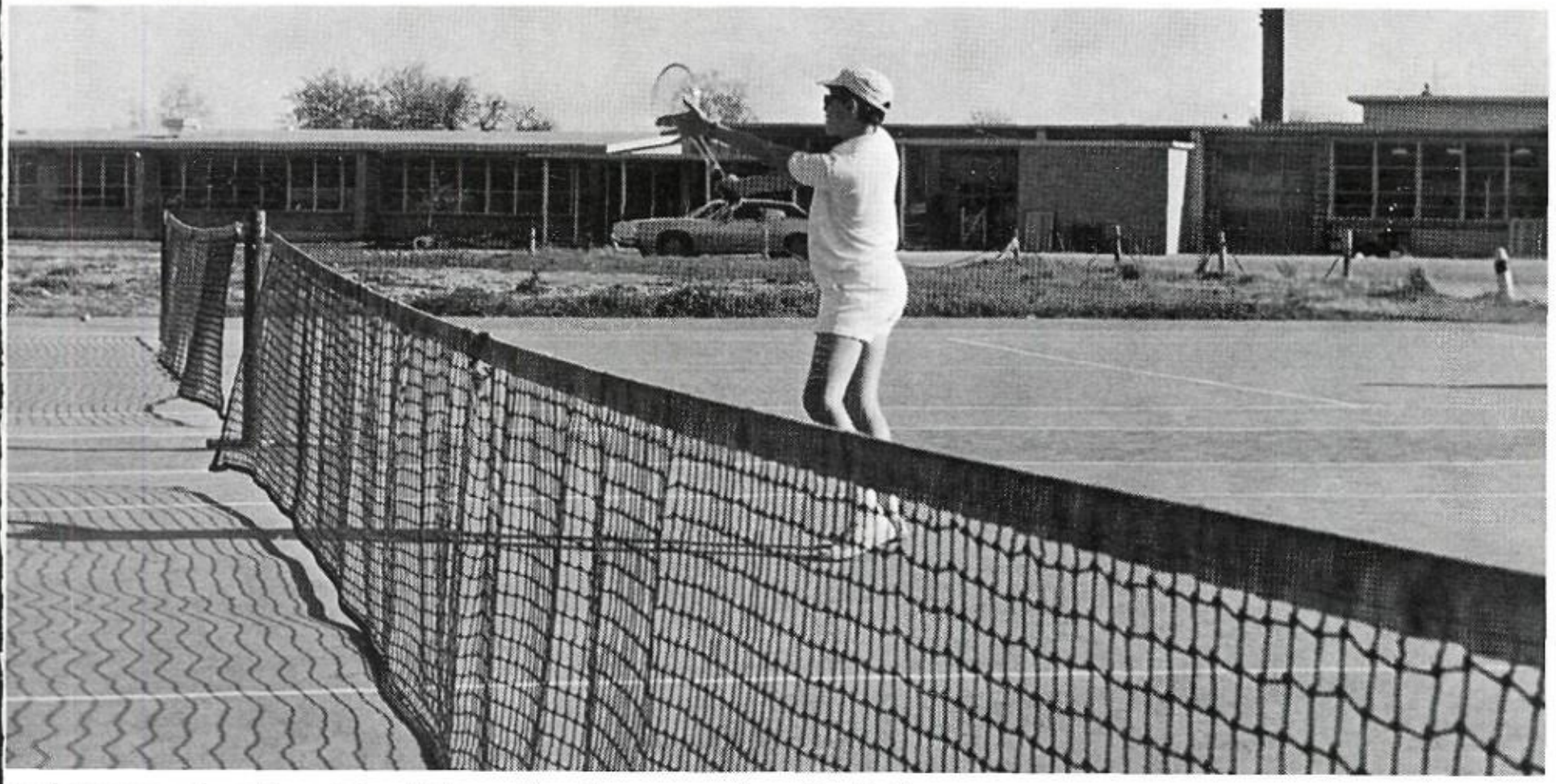


Team captain John Biggs, who won 12 and lost 3 in singles, retaliates with a backhand.

Coach Bill O'Bryant explains the effect of spin on the tennis ball.

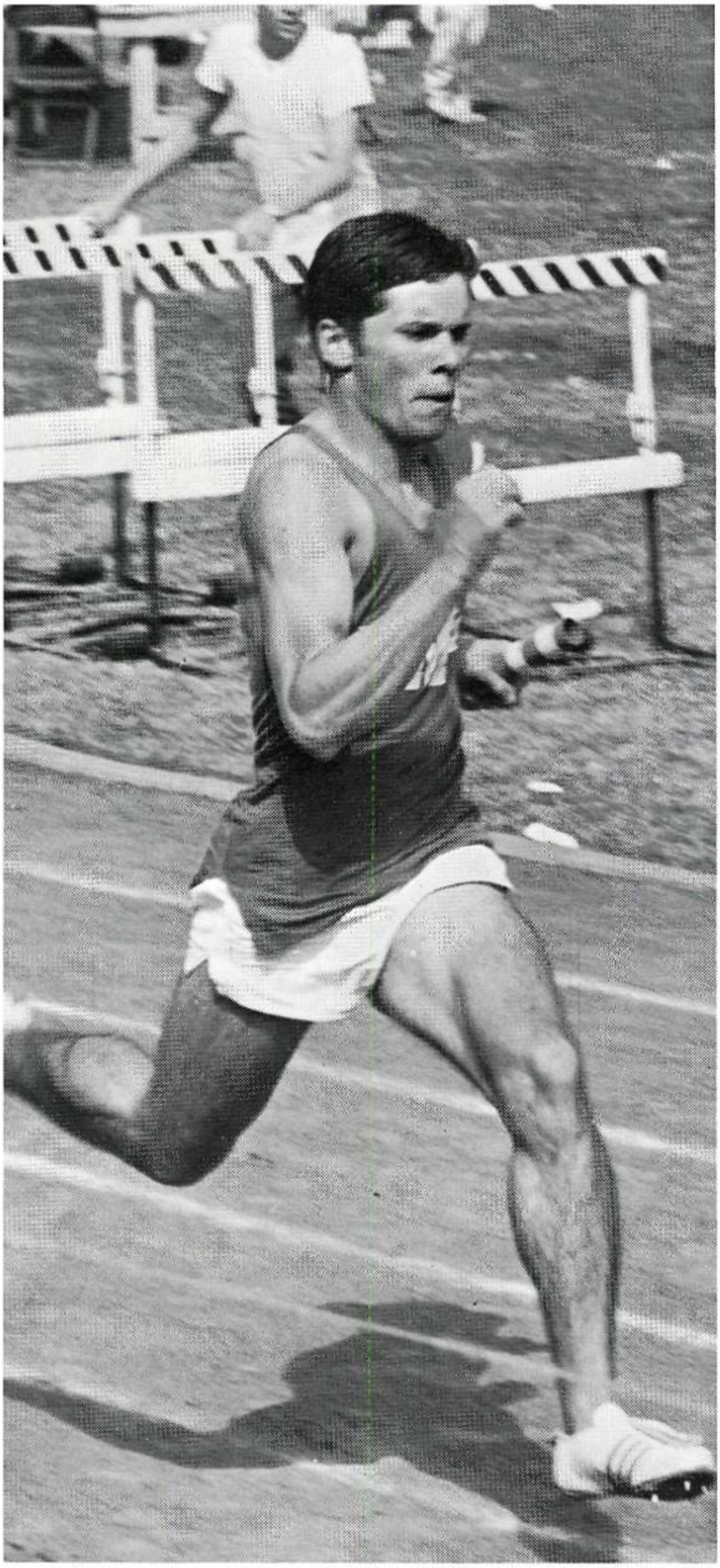


Senior Mitch Carlson times his backhand return.



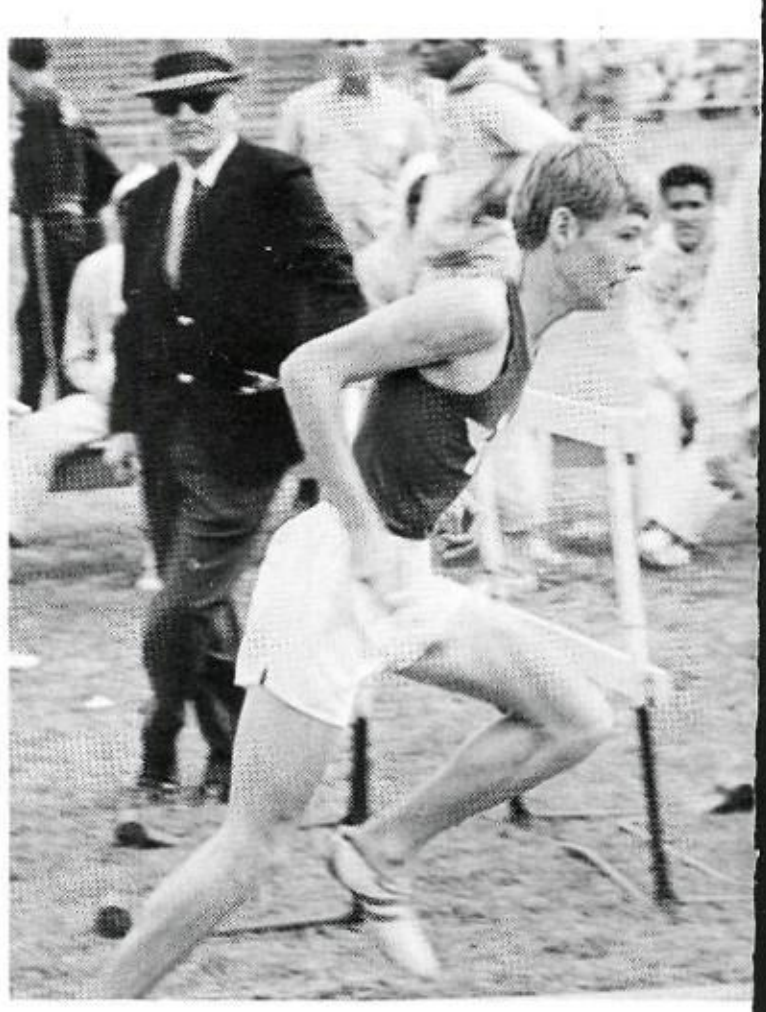
Jack Boerner plays the net in a Metropolitan League match at MacArthur.

TRACK

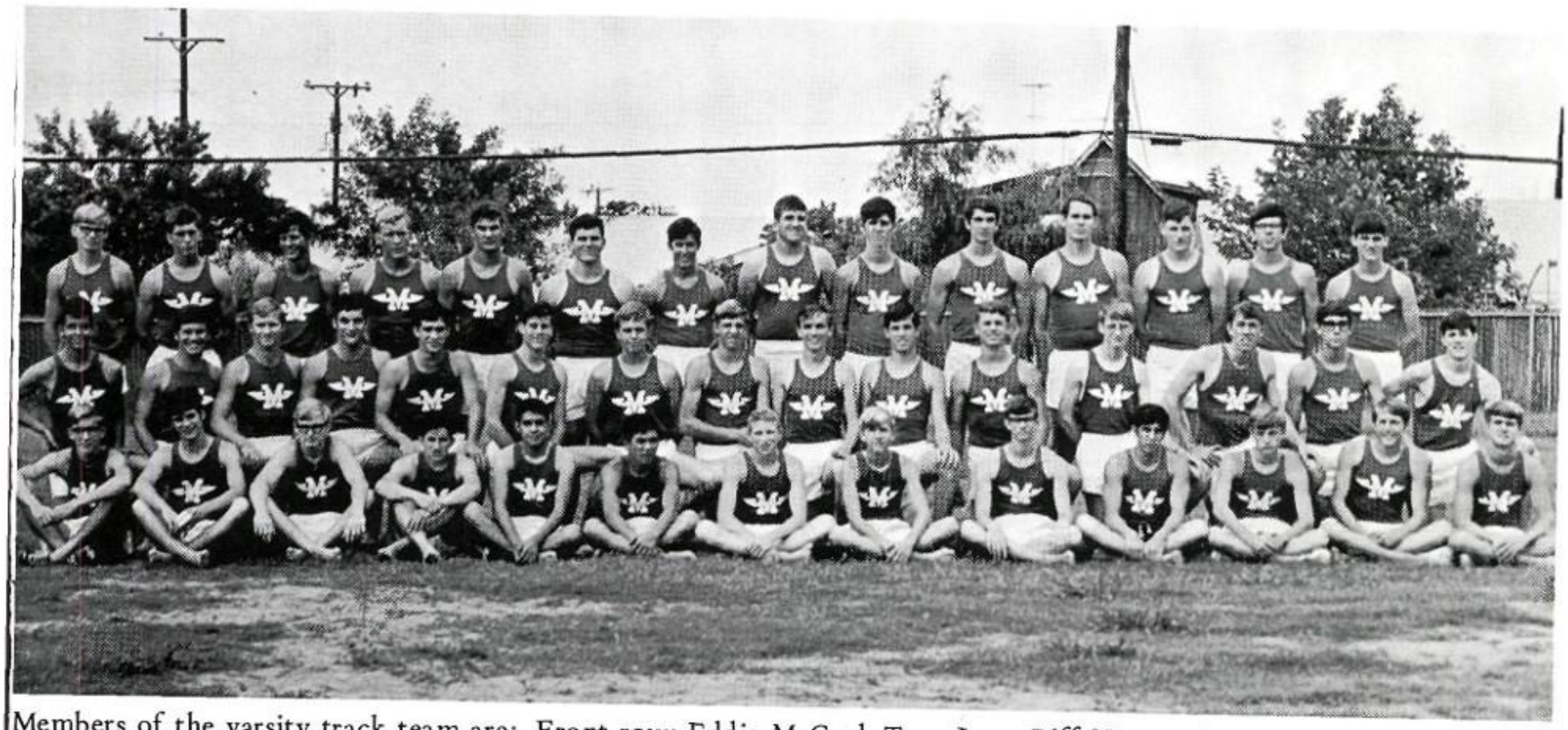


Injuries may have kept the 1969 Brahma track team from being much better . . . the team still ran well . . . barely missed repeating as district champion . . . such key members as Gary Caswell, Hal Vagtborg, Doug Bachman, Chad McHugh, and Don Haines missed meets due to injuries . . . the team was never really at full strength . . . Injuries forced constant shuffling of personnel . . . the group got big efforts from Mike Thompson, who won both hurdle events at district . . . Tom Snider, who broke the school high jump record . . . Caswell, who had one of the fastest quarter mile times in the state . . . Only Caswell placed at regionals.

Third at Metro Meet
Tenth at Border Olympics
Fifth at N.E. Invitational
Fifth at Mule Relays
Second at District 30-AAAA
Four Points at Regionals



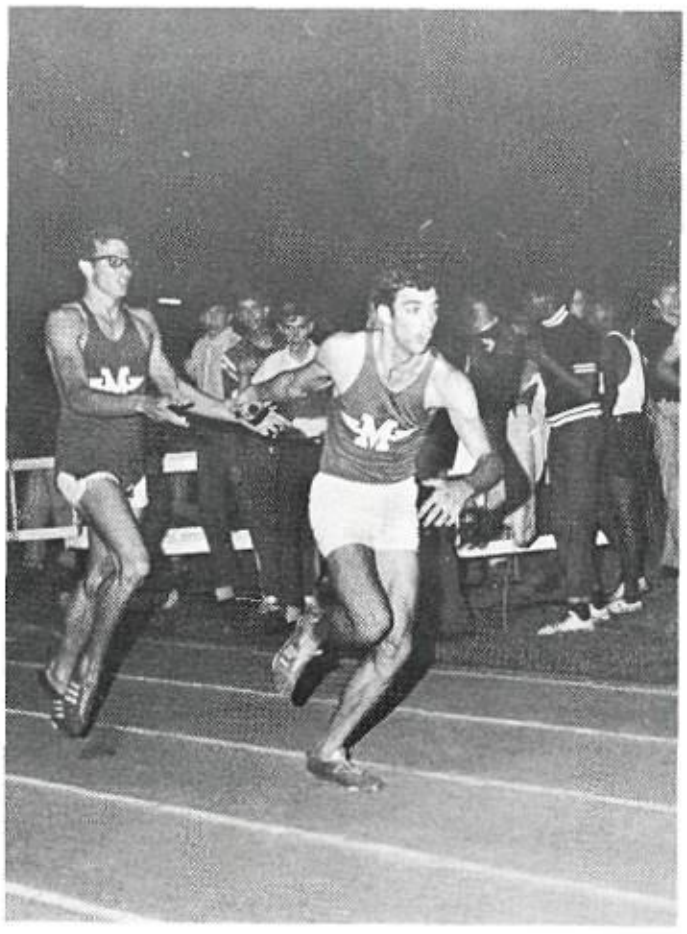
Hal Vatborg running the final leg of the mile relay at the district meet.



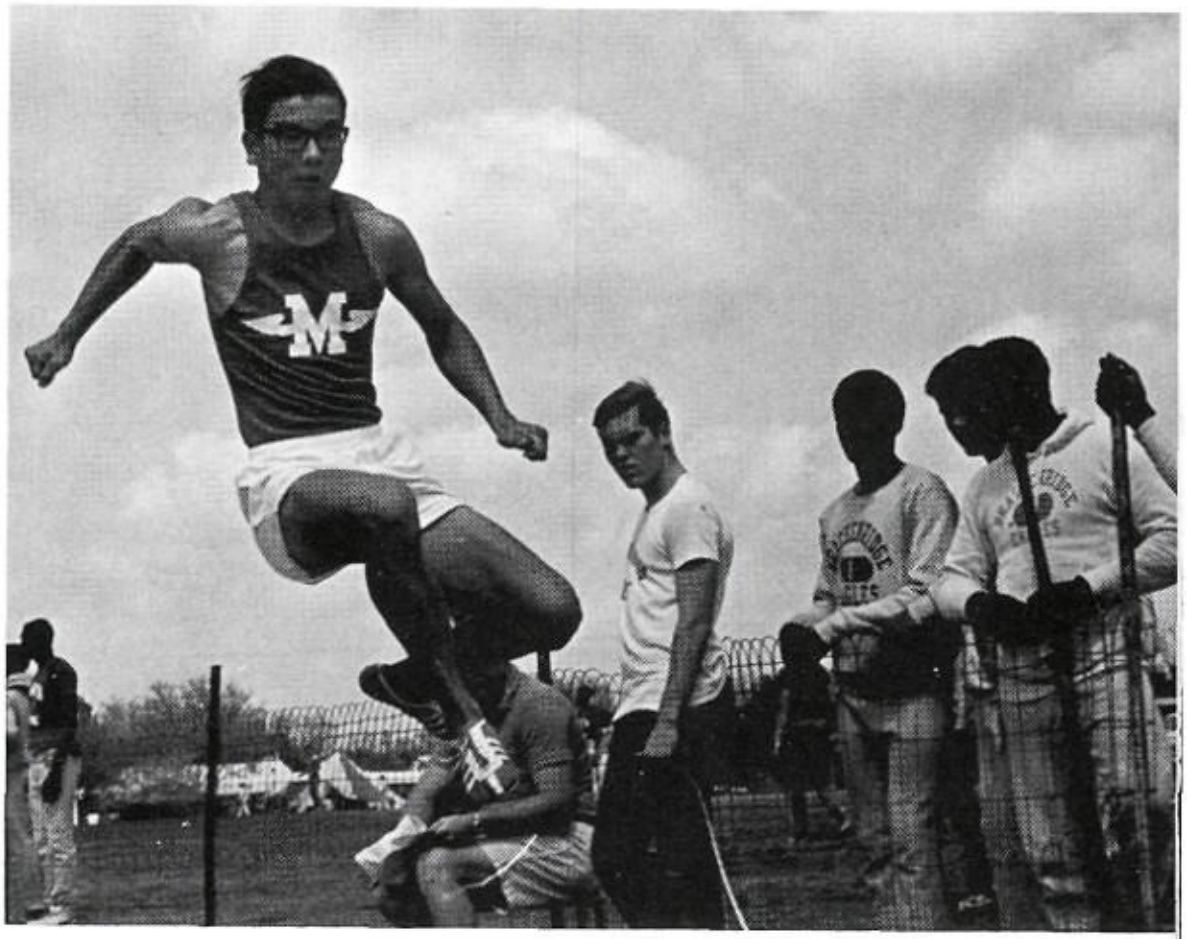
Members of the varsity track team are: Front row; Eddie McCaul, Tom Leas, Biff Young, Gene Gray, Richard Ramos, Jimmy Johnson, Bob Worley, Jimmy McCaul, Leslie Cotton, Steve Wilson, Hal Vagtborg, Norman Thomas, David Williams; Middle row; Gary Simmang, Doug Bachman, Kevin McMaughn, Mike Thompson, Ron Duvall, Bill Spence, David King, Steve Bailey, Gary Fisher, Jay Collins, Ted Alexander, Mark Beaulieu, Phil Babel, Robert Winchester, Ron Zimmerman; Third row; Chad McHugh, Bill Cook, James Sikes, Tom Snider, Bill Gremmel, Clarence Gerfers, Jim Baumann, Mike Ramsey, Craig Hastings, Charles Forney, Steve Beck, Tom Reel, Kendal Mann, Robert Schneider.

Injuries Hinder Brahma Thinclads

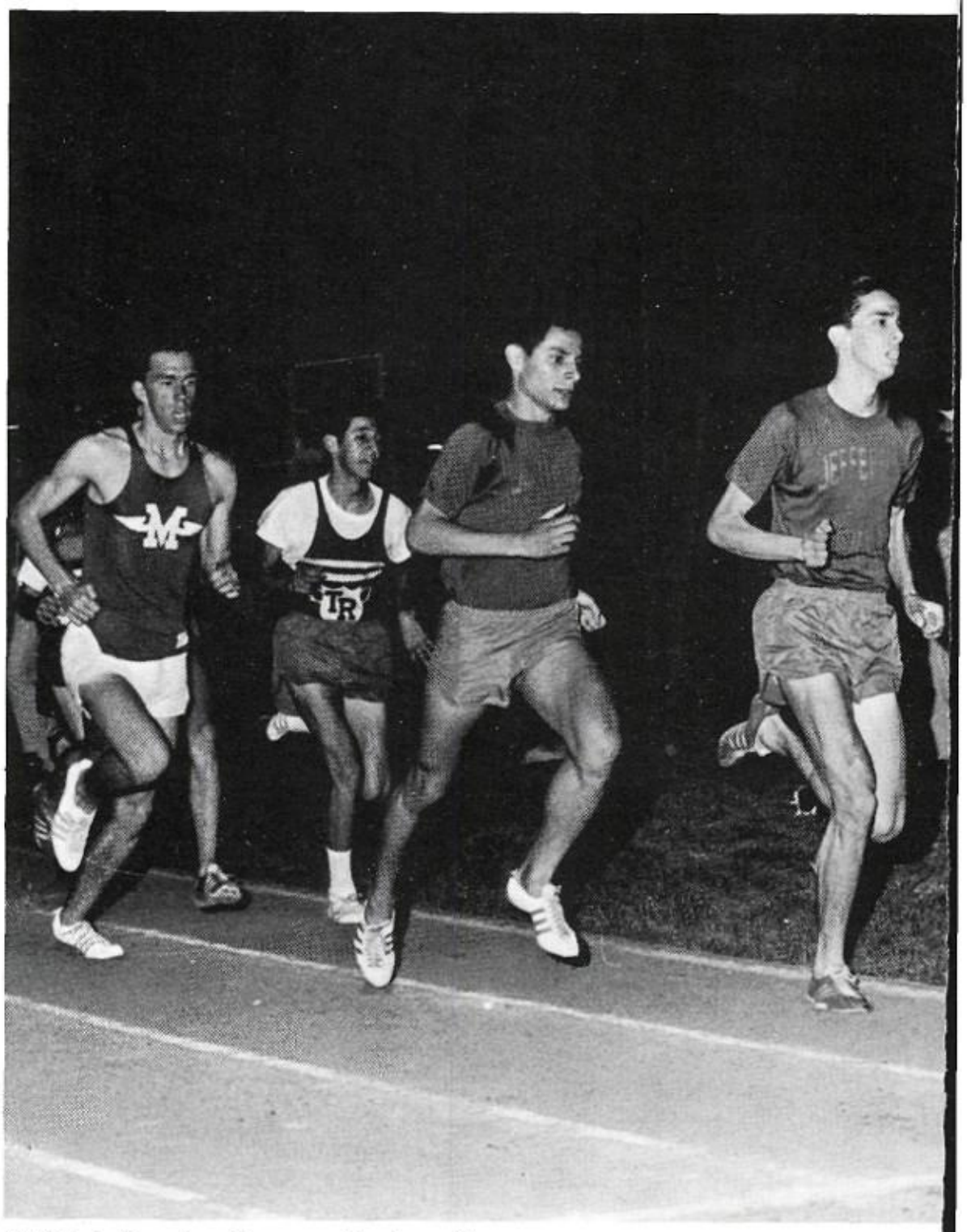
Junior Hal Vagtborg comes on strong down the back stretch.



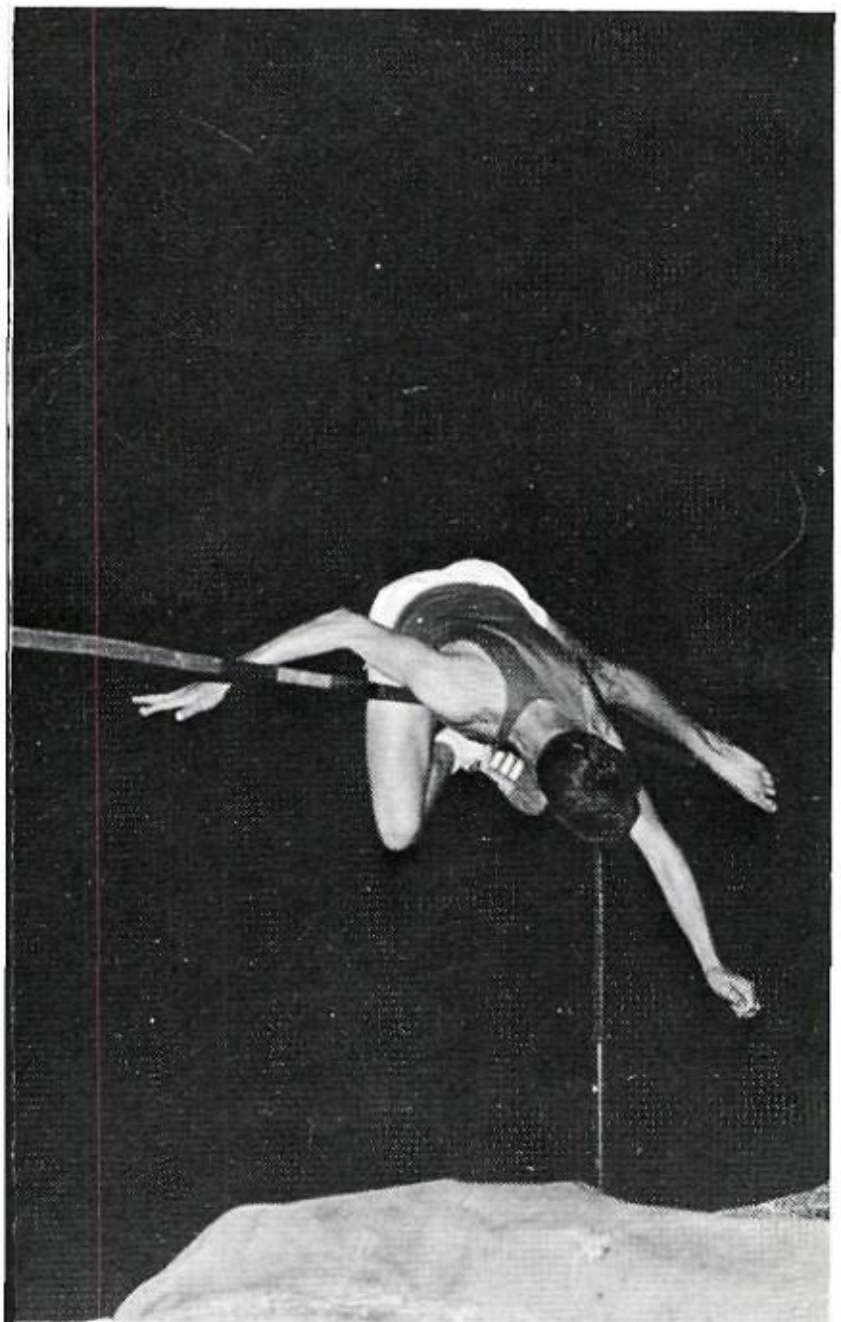
Mike Thompson takes mile relay handoff from Gary Caswell.



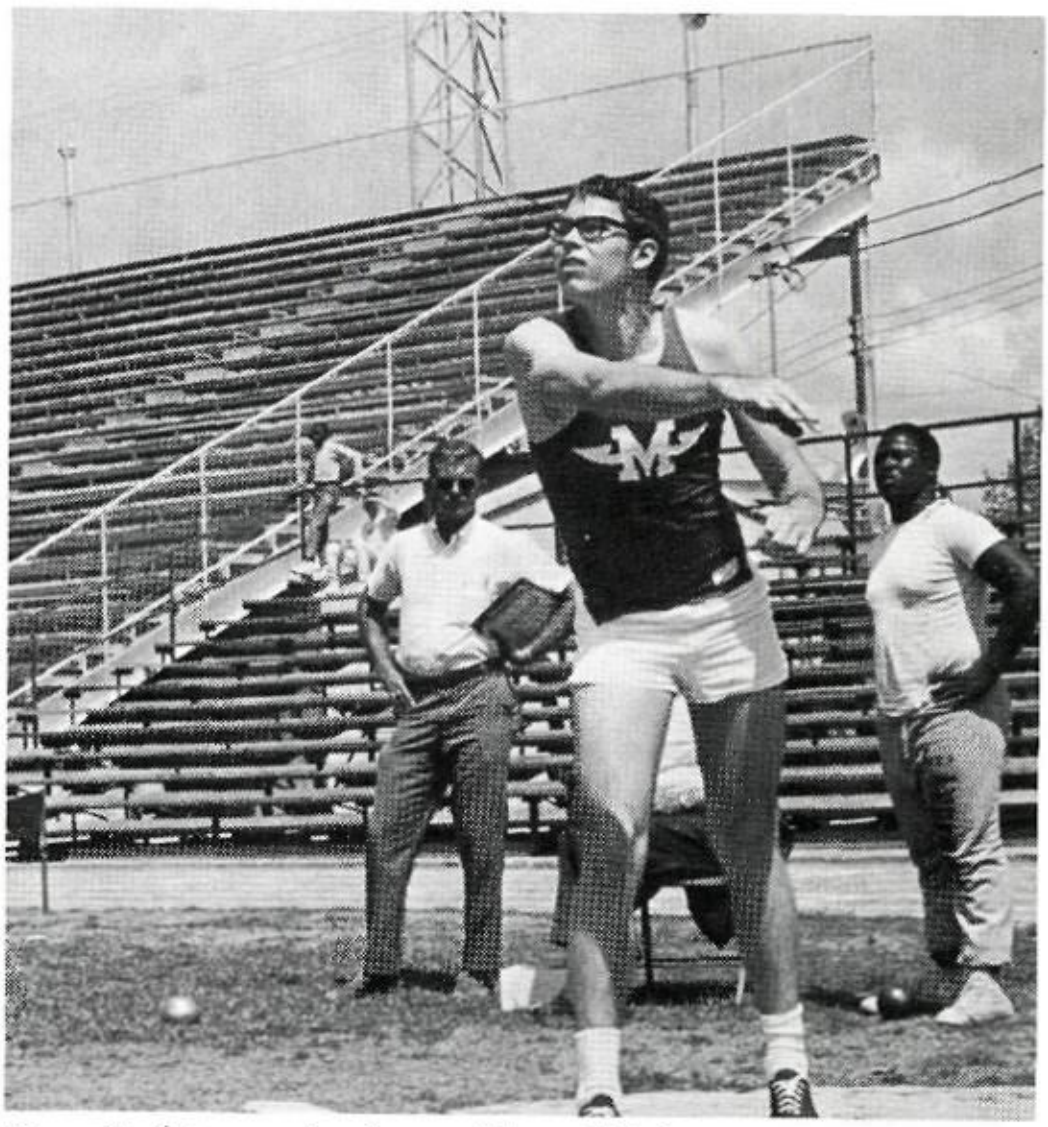
Broadjumping junior Jimmy Johnson shows good form.



Phil Babel makes his move in the mile.



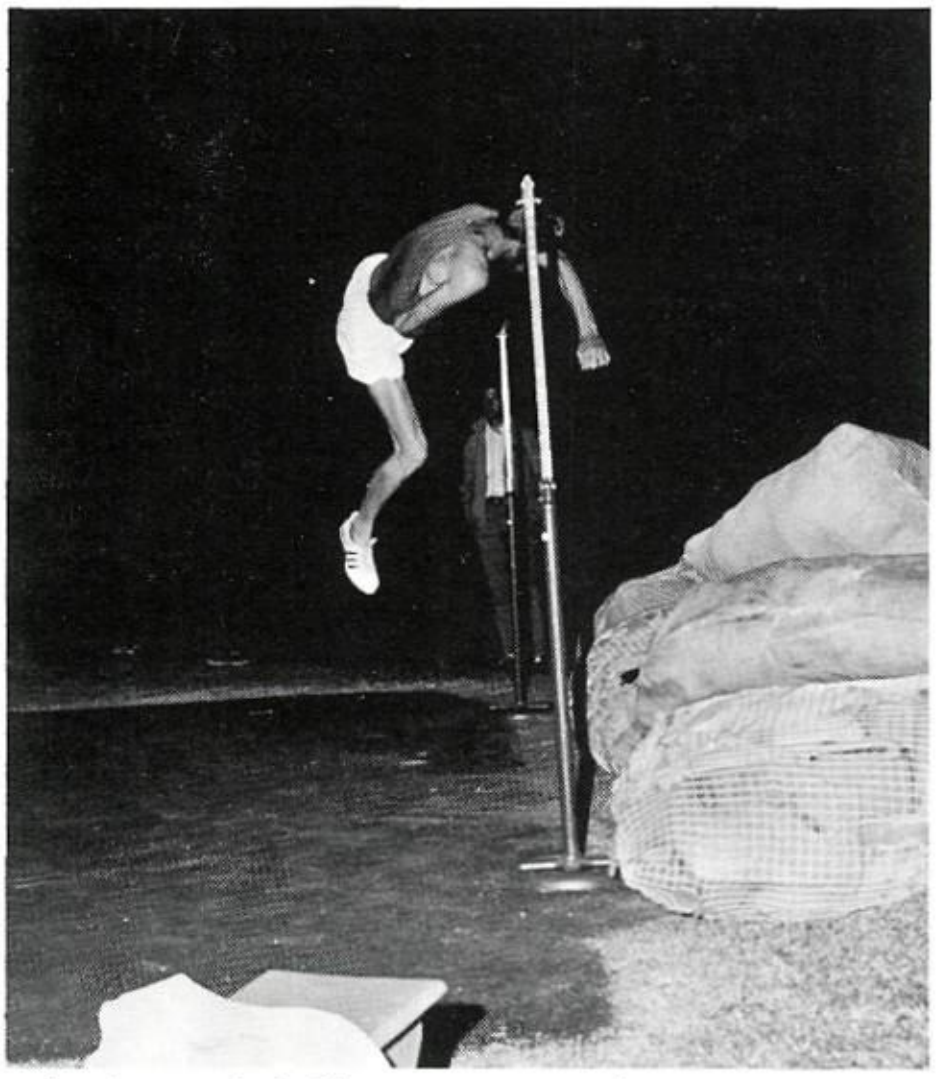
District champion Charles Forney tips the bar at six feet.



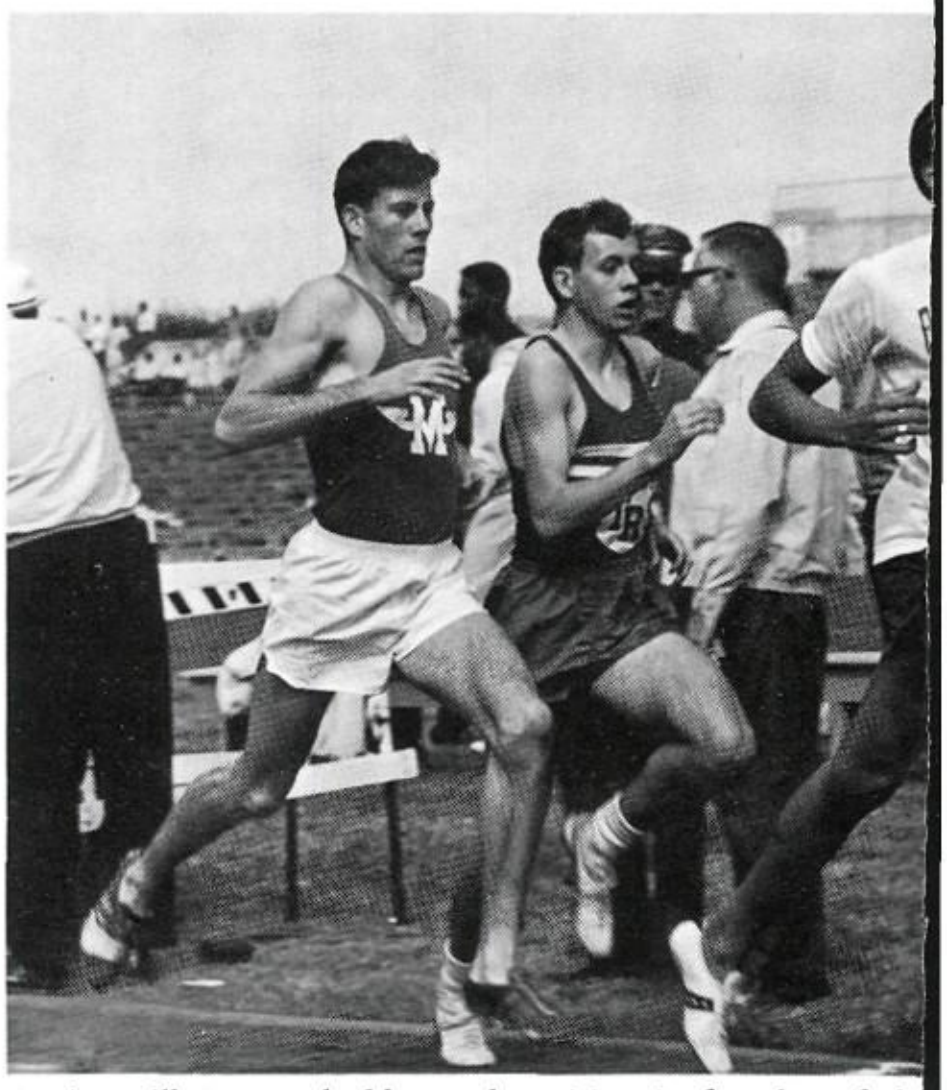
Steve Beck tosses the shot at Alamo Heights meet.

Hurdler Mike Thompson sharpens up for the Regional Meet.

Regional qualifier Gary Caswell uncoils out of the blocks in the 440.



School record holder Tommy Snider attempts 6' at district meet.



Junior Bill Spence holds good position in first leg of the 880.

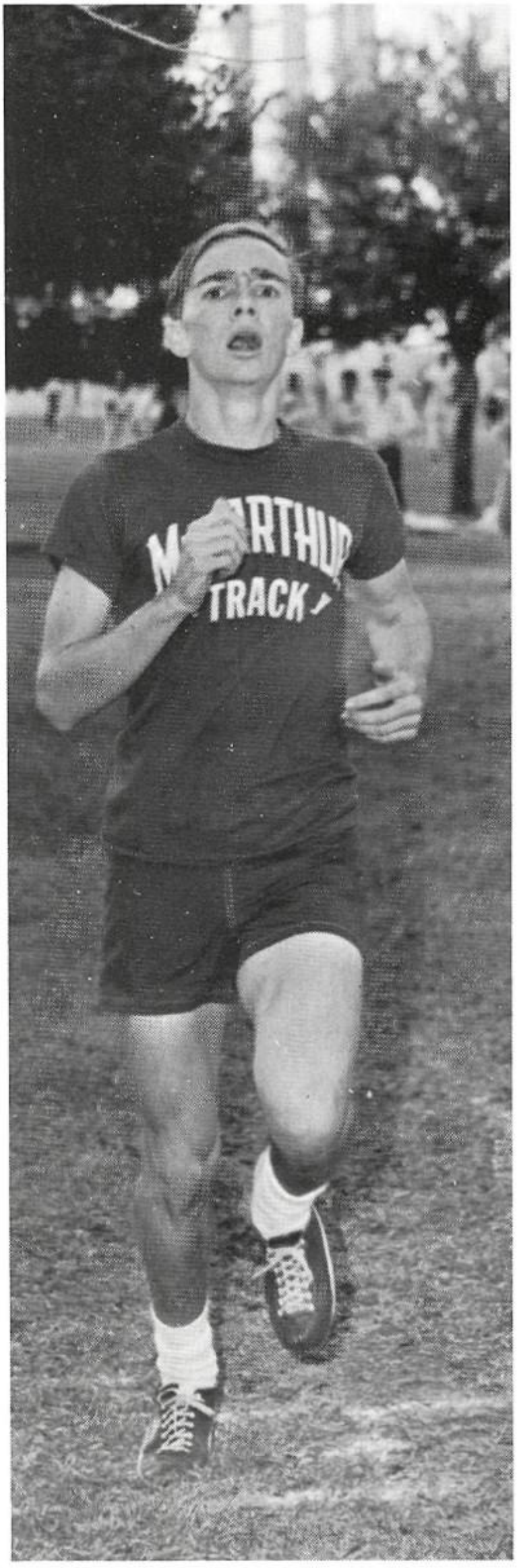
Pole Vaulter Norman Thomas clears 11' 6"

Clarence Gerfers heaves the shot in the prelims at Heights.

Roger Kies is off and running in the 100 yd. dash finals at Border Olympics.

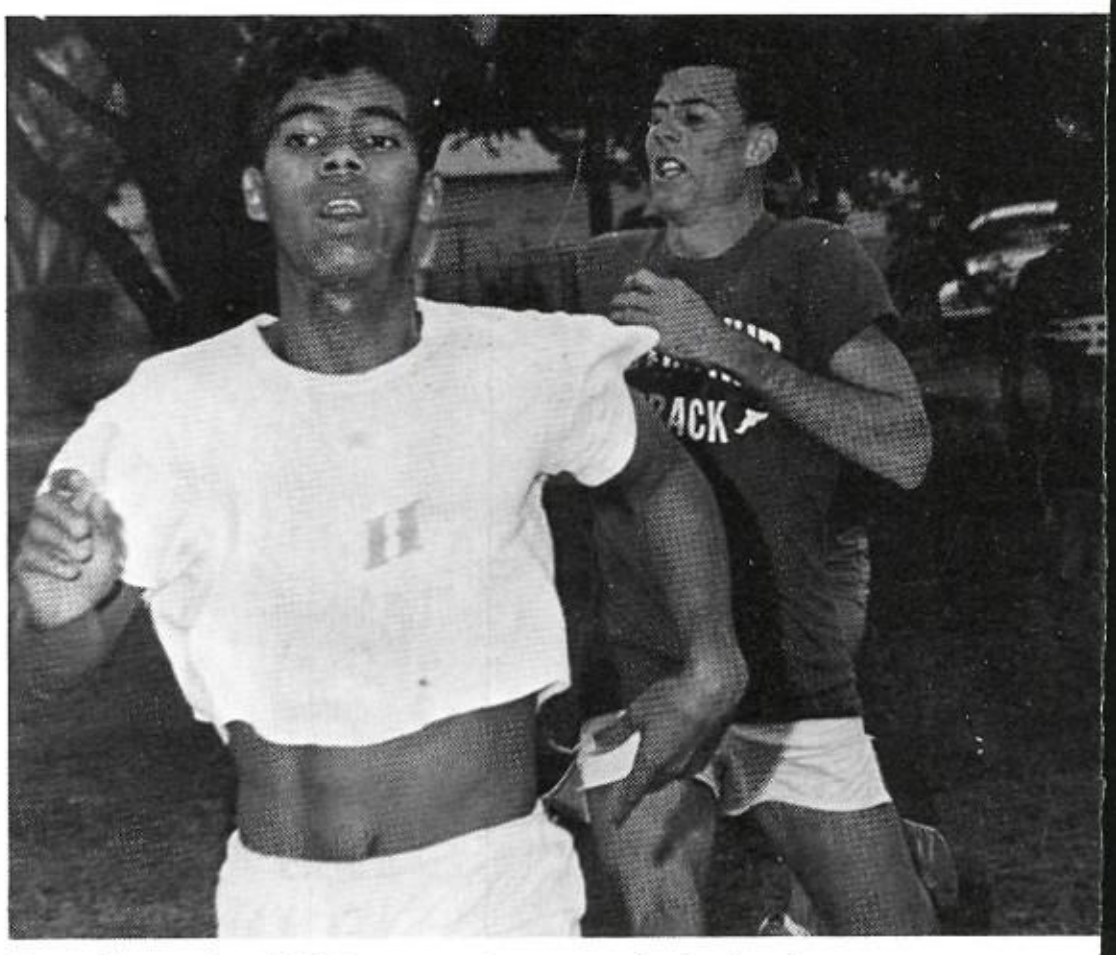
Mike Thompson breaks the tape with the best qualifying time in the high hurdles at Alamo Heights meet.

Cross Country Team Captures City



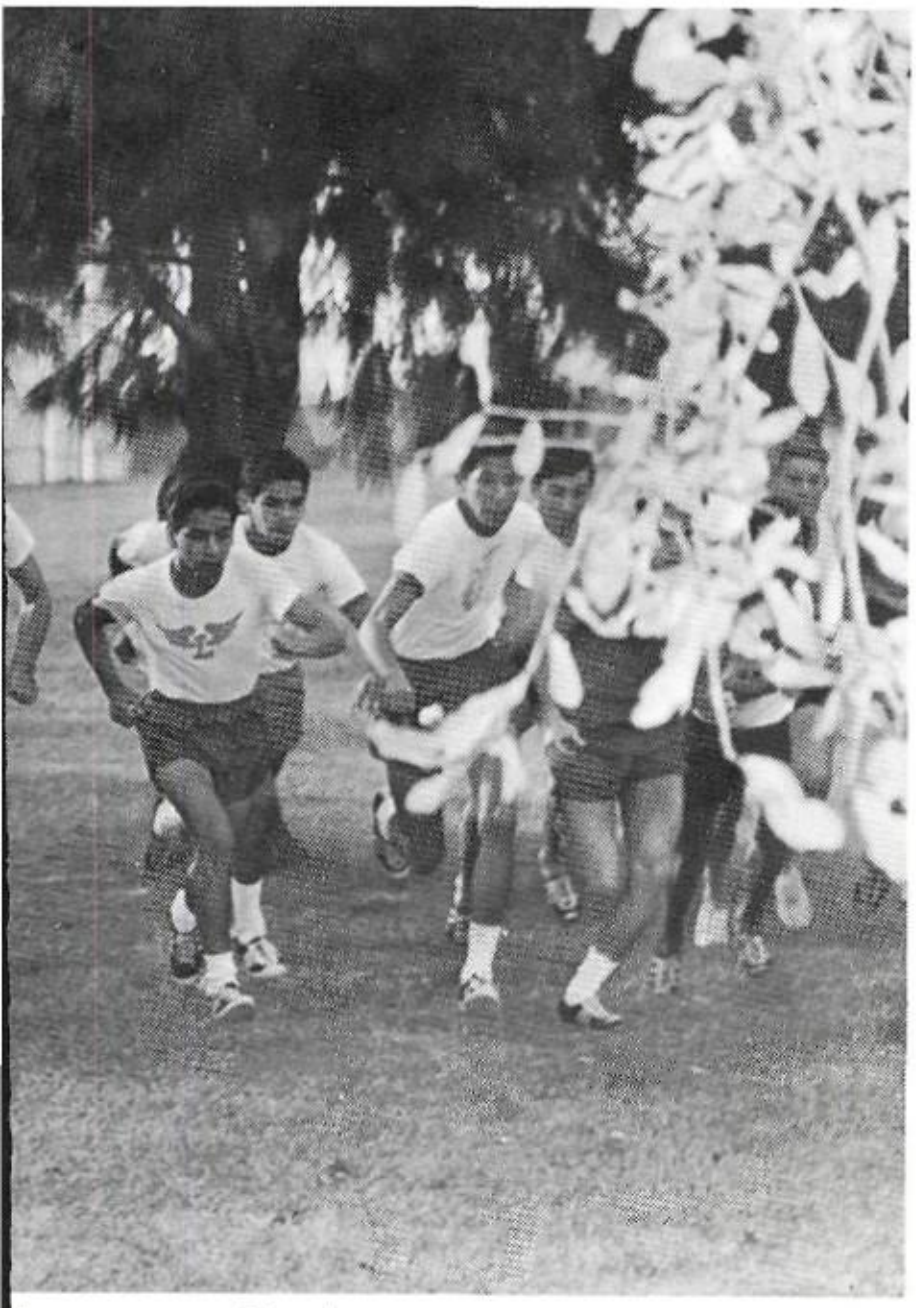
The strain of cross country running shows on Gary Fischer.

Sophomore Bob Worley, the eventual winner, emerges from a crowd



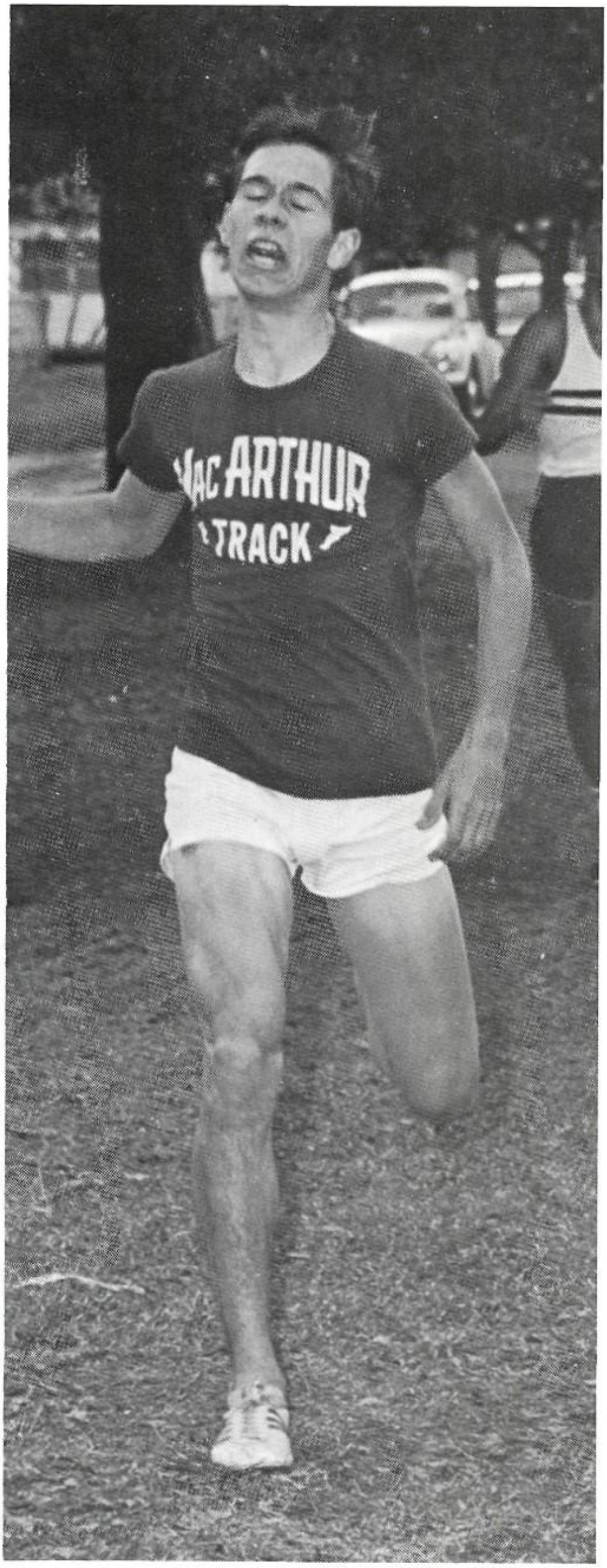
Stretch running Bill Spence tries to catch the leader.

Championship



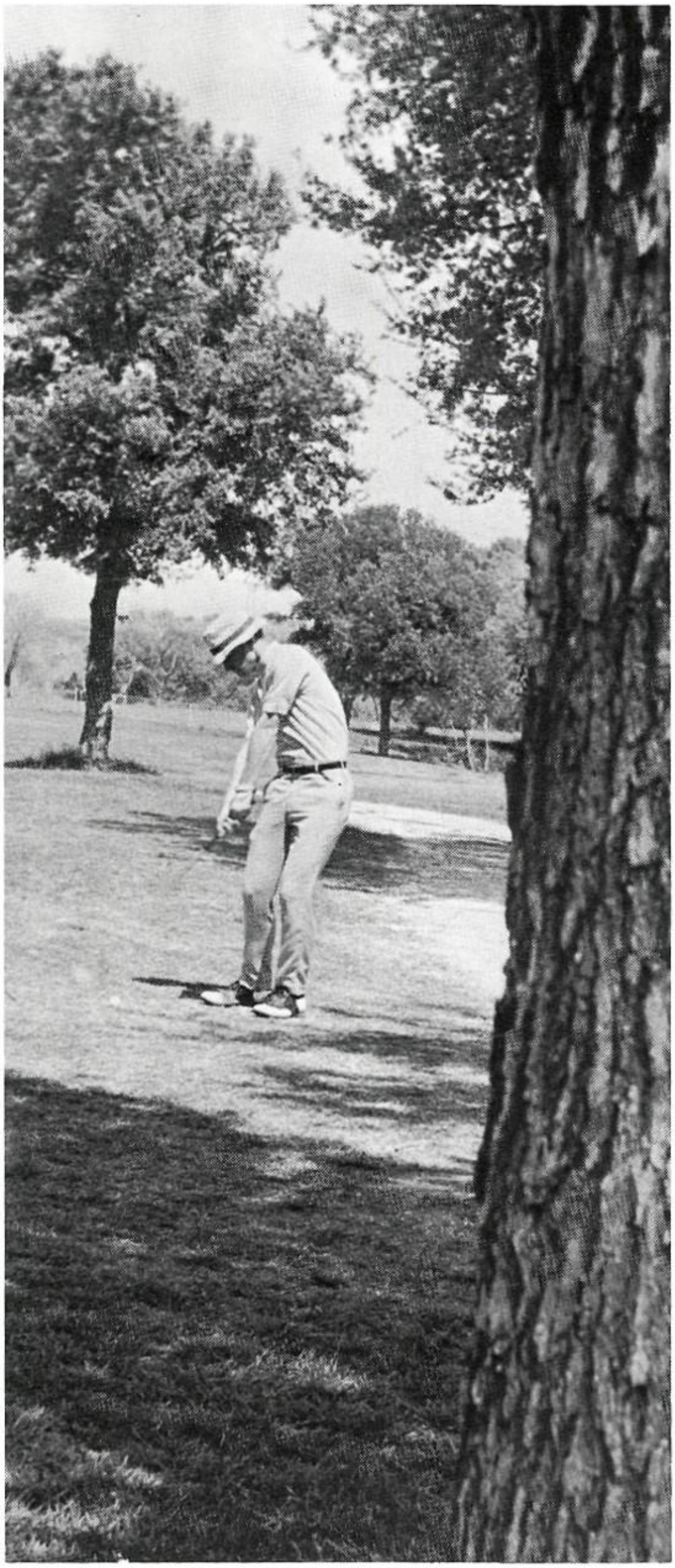
he start at Highlands.

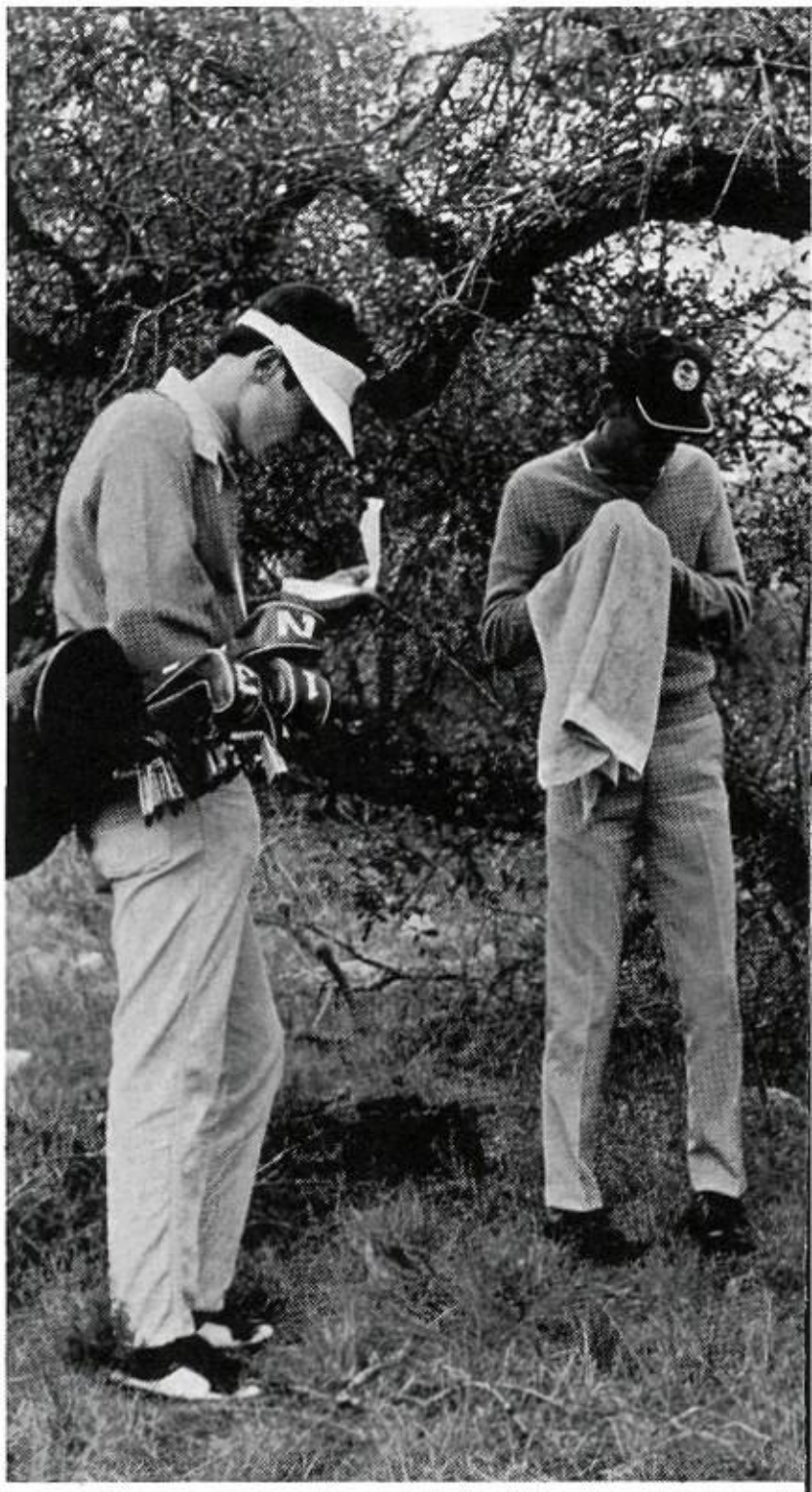
A tremendous team effort . . . the Brahma cross country team repeated as district and San Antonio champions . . . After a seven meet fall schedule . . . the team, led by Bill Spence, Hal Vagtborg, Robert Worley, Chad McHugh, Steve Bailey, and Mark Schneider swept past 30 other schools at Highlands High School's course . . . Coaches Wes Davis and Gene Smith have even more to look forward to . . . Nine of twelve team members return including the top five finishers.



Senior Don Summerville finishes fourth in a field of 80 at Highlands.

GOLF



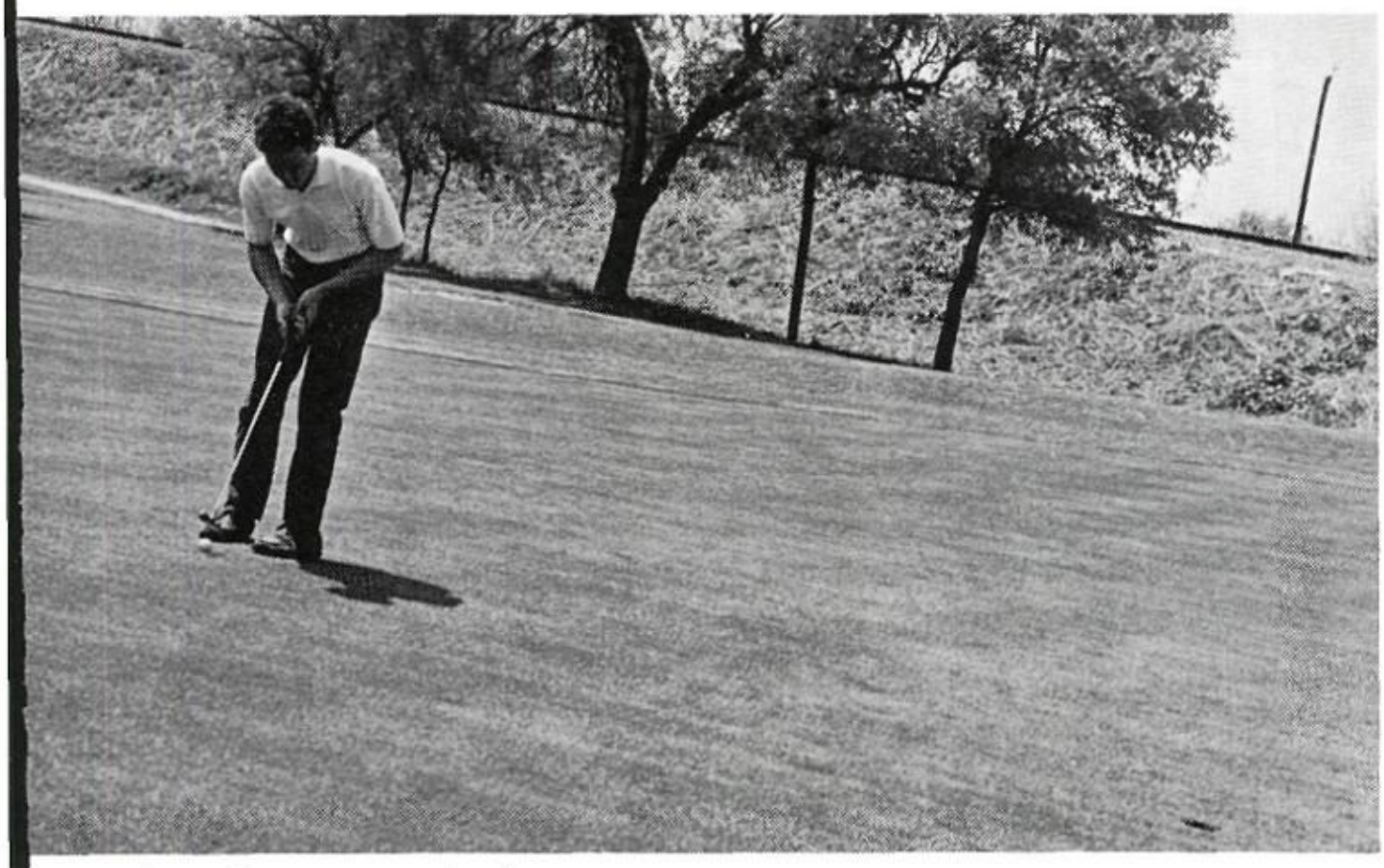


Thom Sickmann and Larry Leach face one of golf's oldest problems–how to get out of the rough.

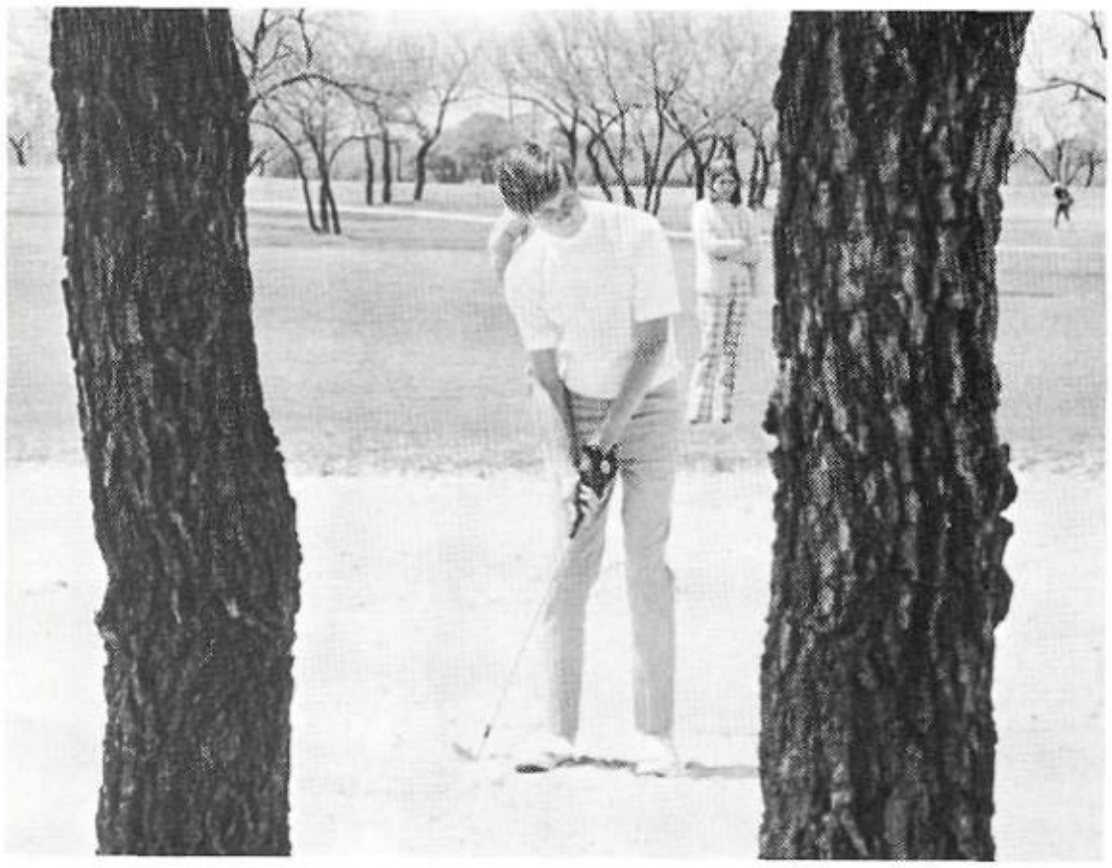
A young, inexperienced golf team took their lumps for most of the 1969-69 golf season . . . an energetic schedule took the group, headed by Coach Frank Sitton, to Corpus Christi . . . Del Rio . . . Seguin . . . Kerrville . . . Victoria . . . and numerous city tournaments . . . freshman Rick Phillips, sophomore Charlie Plummer, junior Bill Holder, and senior Larry Leach led the scorers . . . Coach Sitton noted that the group dropped several close matches and that "many of the younger kids learned a lot."

The varsity golf team: Larry Leach, Coach Frank Sitton, Joe Wood, Steve Schwind, Bob Kellel, Thom Sickmann, Rick Phillips, Steve King, Charlie Plummer, Richard Denson, Charley Garrett, Mickey Holden, Bill Holder, Charles Eaves, Bill Goldsmith, Jerry Kotzur, John Chelkowski, and Louis Borden.

Rebuilding Golf Team Has Dismal Year

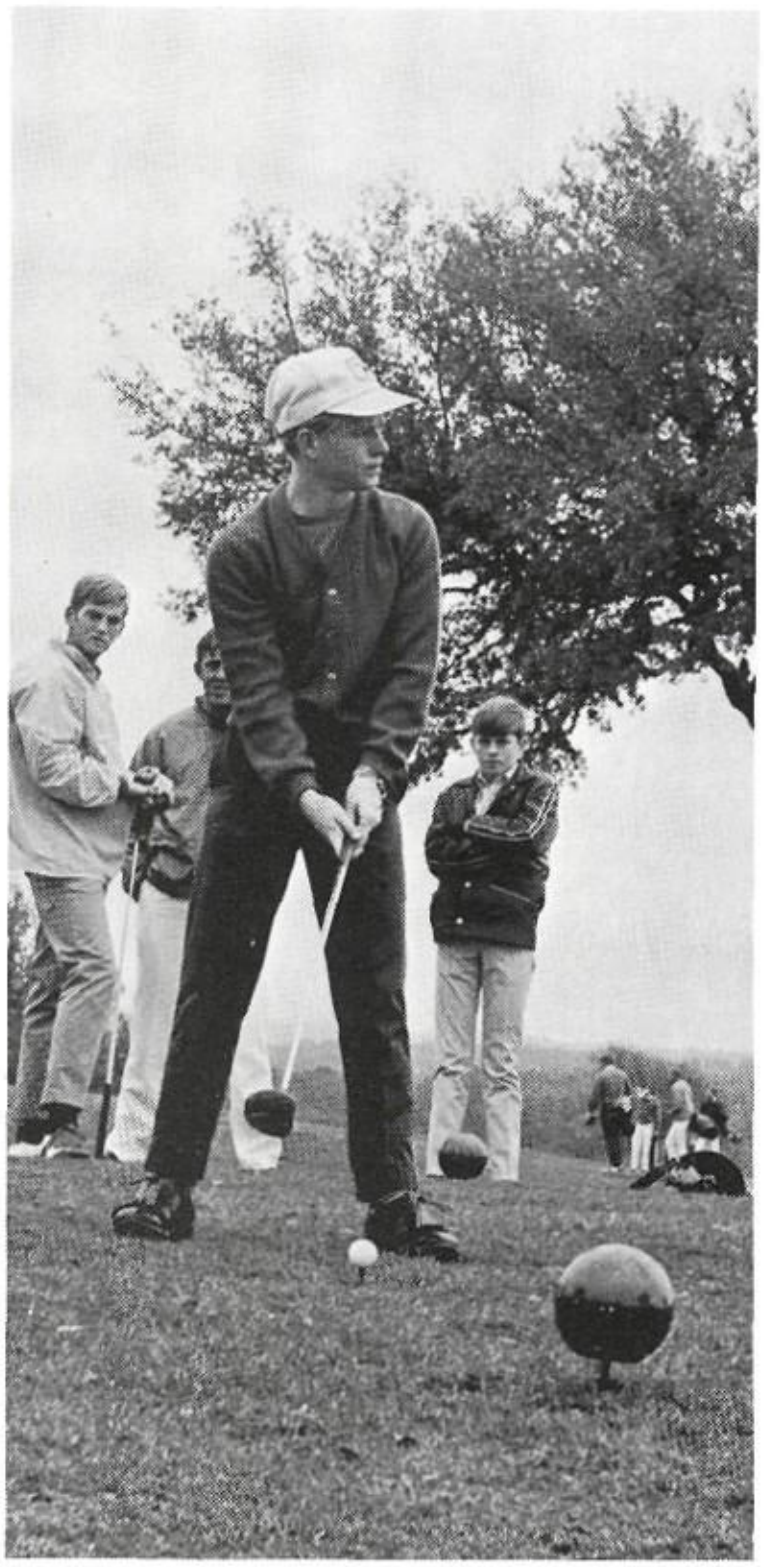


Steve Schwind lines up a twelve foot putt.

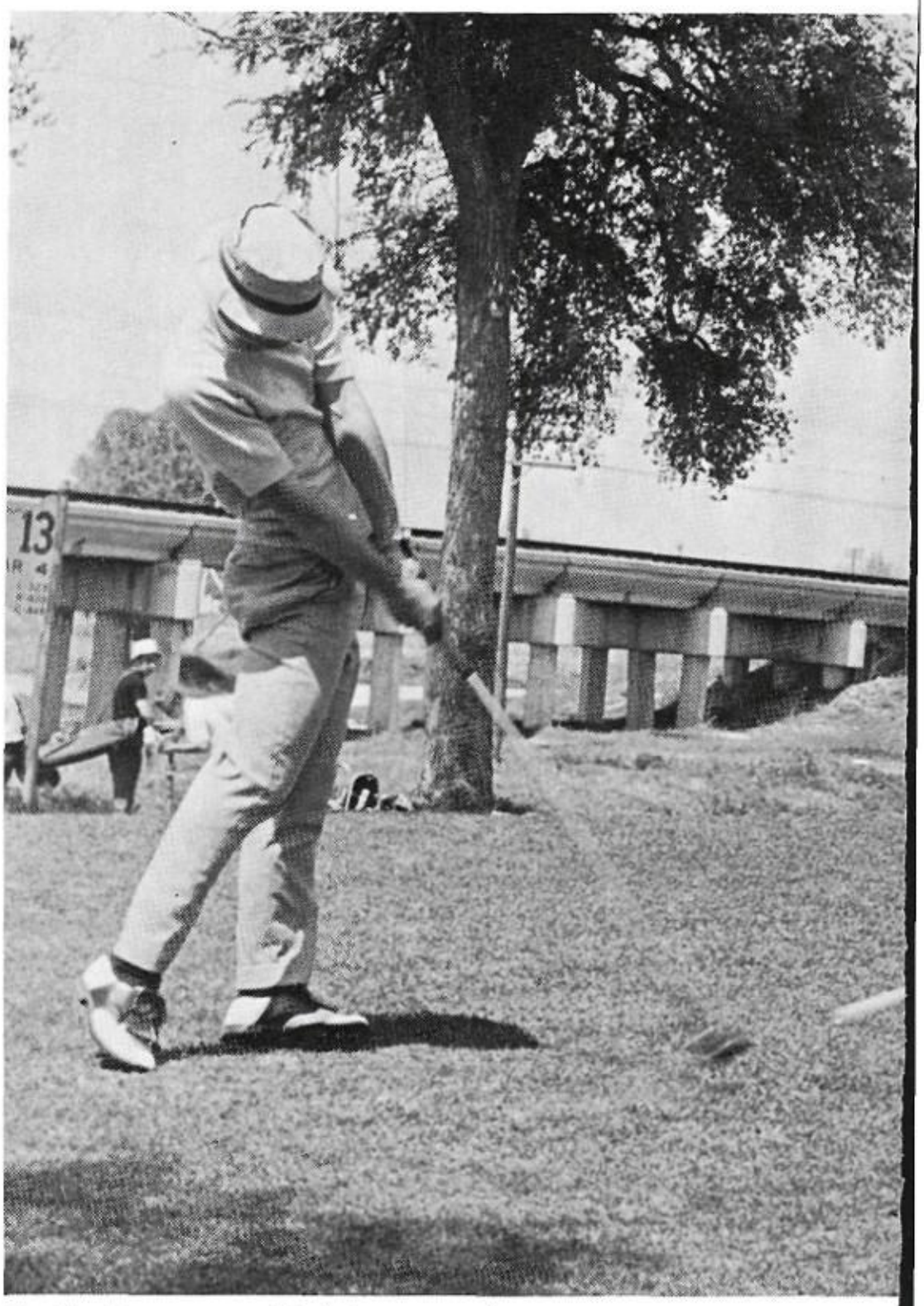


A bad iron shot leaves Charles Plummer in a trap.

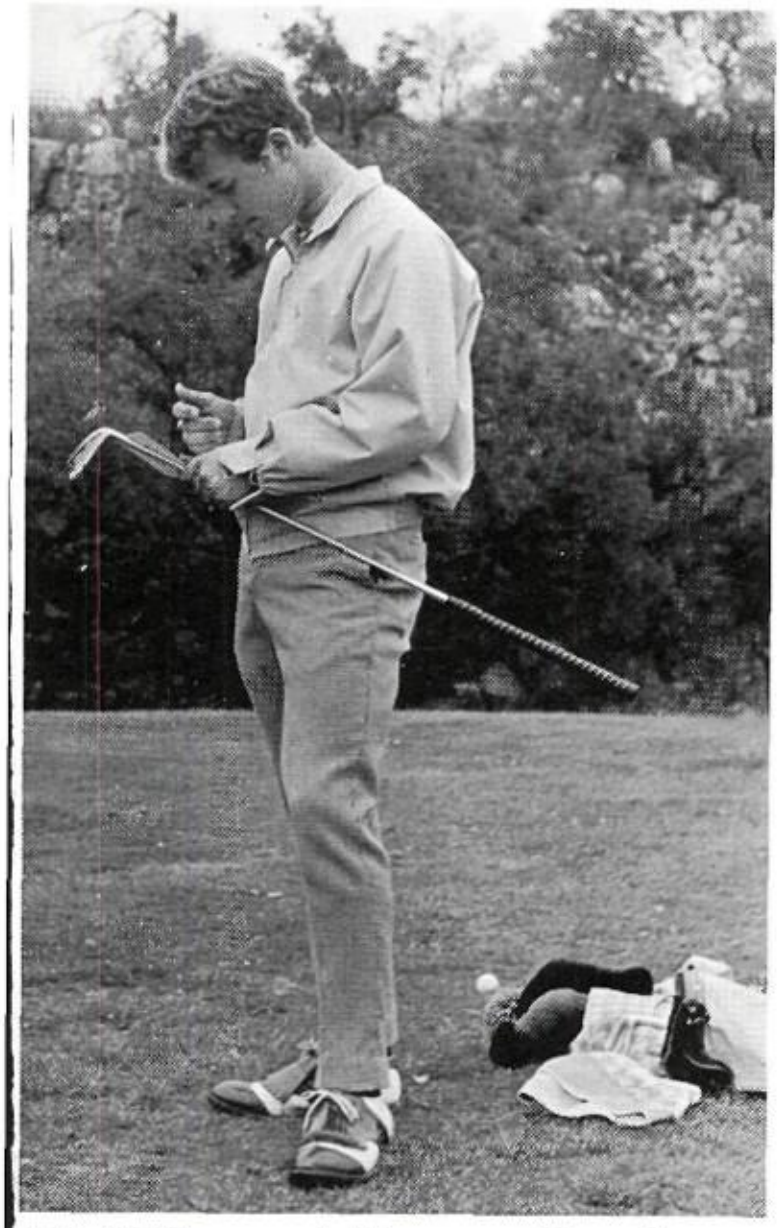
John Chelkowski blasts out of a fairway trap.



Richard Denson tees up on No. 6 at Olmos.

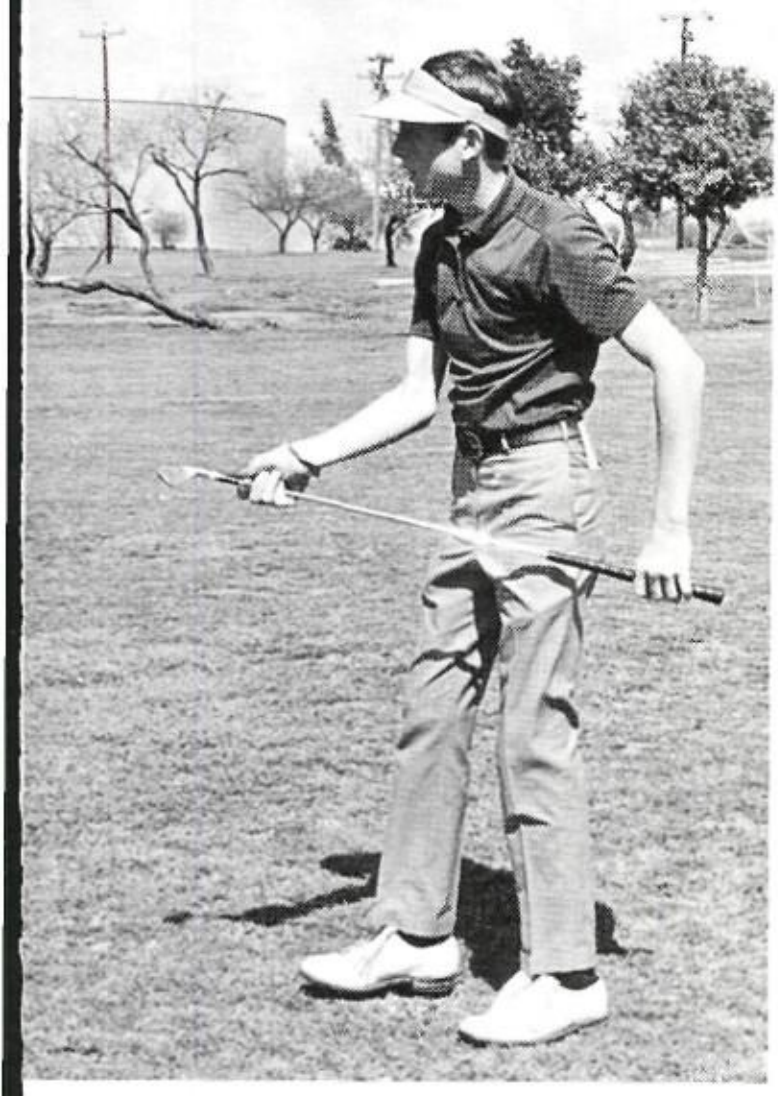


Charles Garrett puts his driver to work.

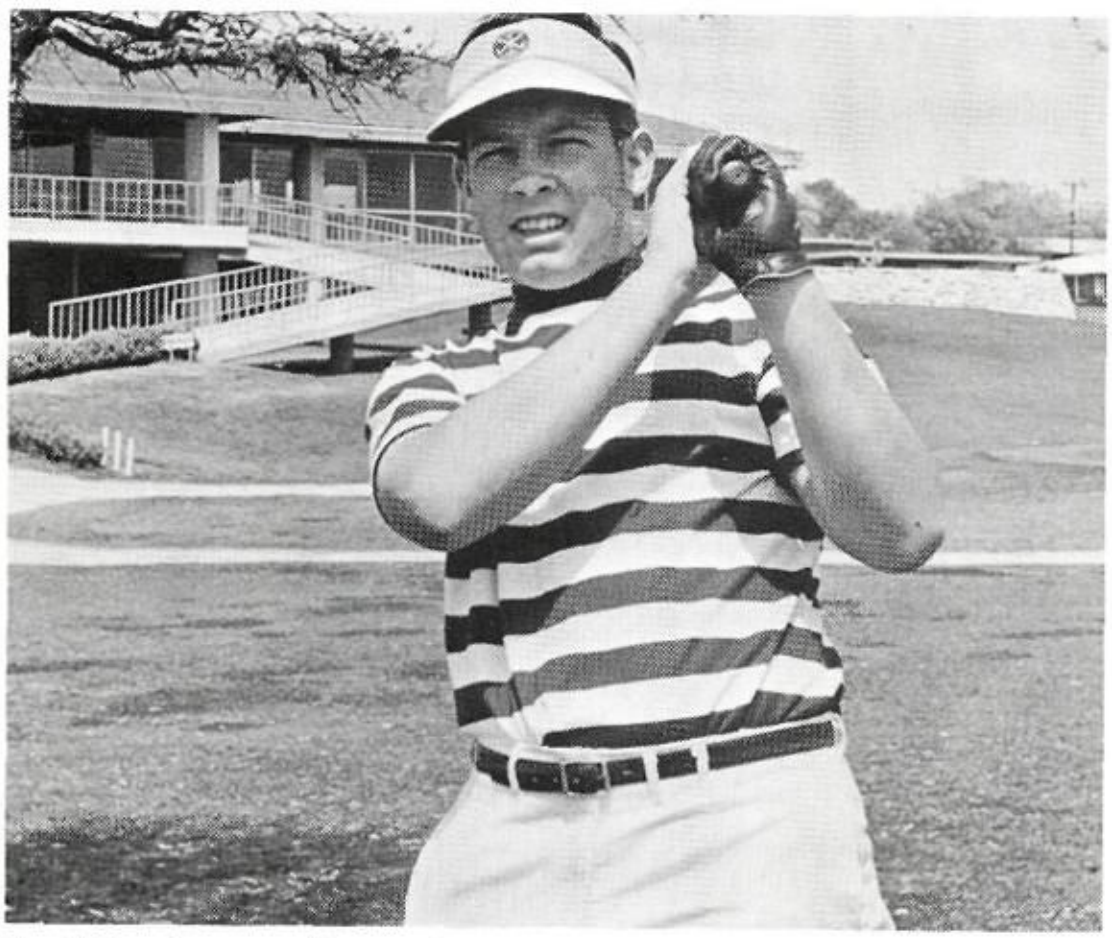


Rick Phillips records his score at Riverside.

Larry Leach follows through after a fairway shot.



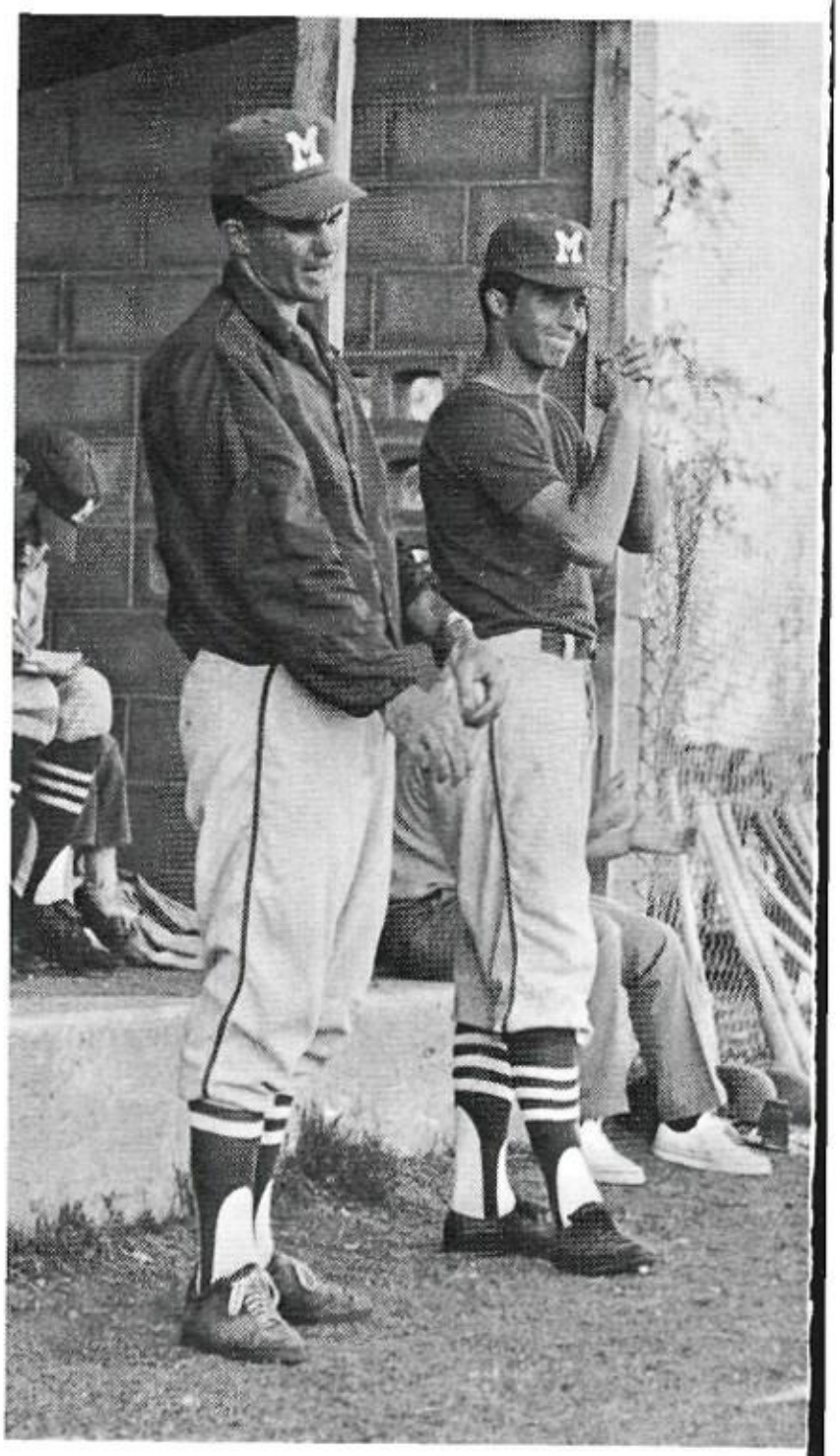
Jerry Goldsmith studies the situation.



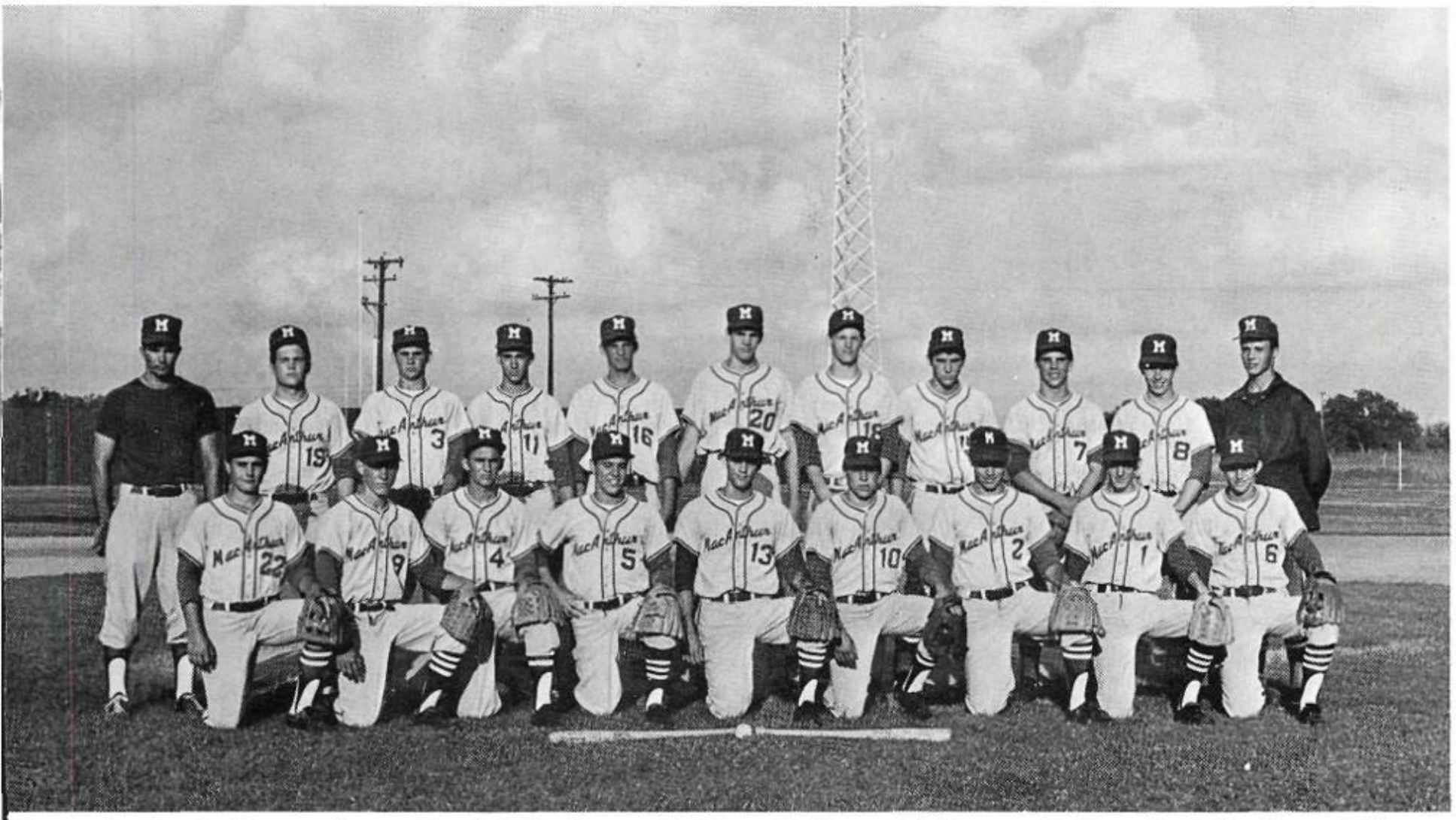
Louis Borden eyes his tee shot.

BASEBALL

An experienced team with a nucleus of six starting seniors led MacArthur to a very acceptable 16-9 record in baseball . . . But to the people who really followed the team, it wasn't as satisfying as it could of been . . . More consistent pitching . . . a few clutch hits . . . or simply putting it all together could have led the Brahmas to district, and beyond . . . The Brahmas did get to play a spoiler role near the end of the season by knocking Highlands out of district contention . . . and then dropping Jefferson into a tie with Lee . . . After winning 9 of their first 11 games the Brahma nine hit a midseason slump . . . but bounced back to win the last four games on the brilliant pitching of senior Mark Fitzer.



John Porter and Terry Tuck have different emotions about the same play.



The varsity Baseball team; front—Coach John Porter; R. Dietz; R. Moore; T. Overton; S. Aycock; S. Stephens; C.Hames; J. Webb; S. Shipley; T. Cusik; Assist. Coach T. Tuck; back—C. Flowers; C. Jupe; M. Fetzer; J. Bodenman, J. Graham; K. Pape; A. Ressmann; R. Johnson; D. Garrett.

Baseballers Start, Finish Strong

3	MacArthur	New Braunfels	2
7	MacArthur	New Braunfels	3
9	MacArthur	Marshall	2
3	MacArthur	John Jay	1
6	MacArthur	Antonian	4
6	MacArthur	Antonian	4
2	MacArthur	McCollum	3
2	MacArthur	McCallum	5
6	MacArthur	Alamo Heights	3
3	MacArthur	Harlandale	0
2	MacArthur	John Jay	0
5	MacArthur	Lee	10
8	MacArthur	Marshall	3
1	MacArthur	Roosevelt	0
4	MacArthur	Jefferson	7
3	MacArthur	Alamo Heights	0
3	MacArthur	Highlands	7
2	MacArthur	Churchill	4
3	MacArthur	McCollum	9
0	MacArthur	Lee	1
2	MacArthur	Roosevelt	7
4	MacArthur	Jefferson	1
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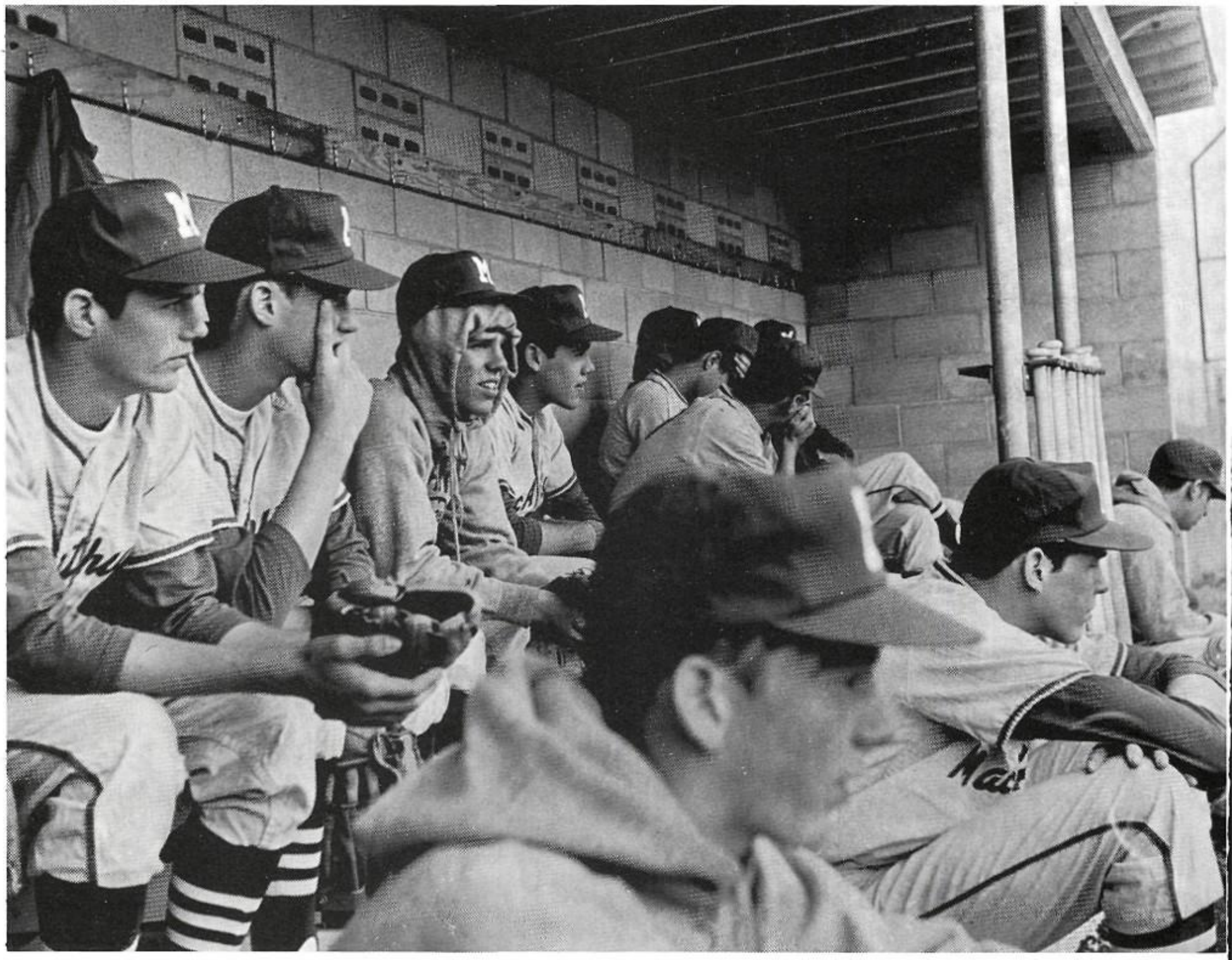
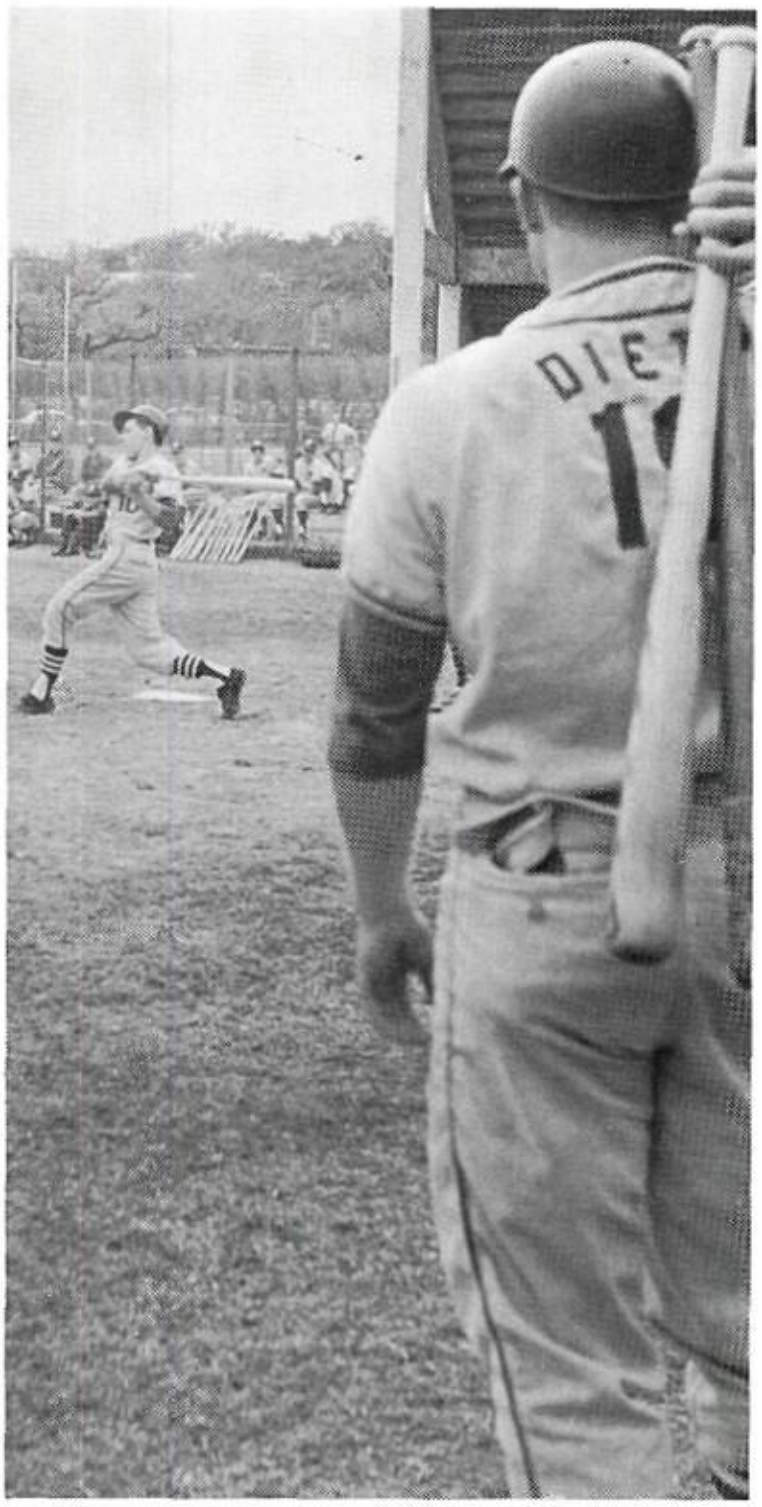
5	MacArthur	Churchill	2

Stan Shipley is thrown out at the plate trying to score against Lee.

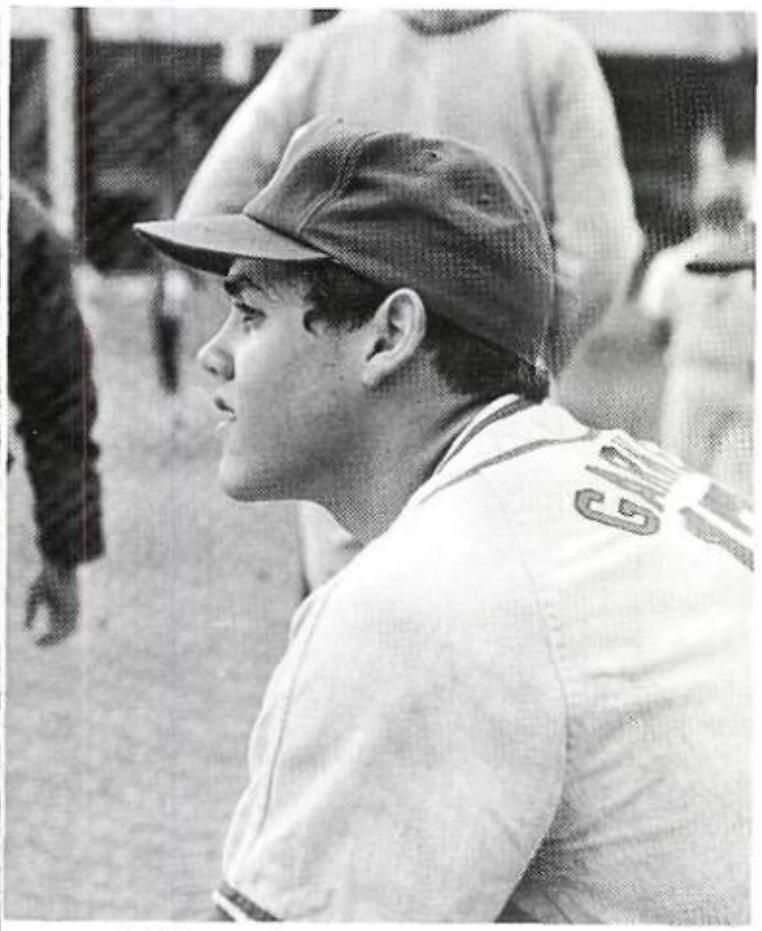


The Brahma's dugout eyes the playing field in expectation of a rally.

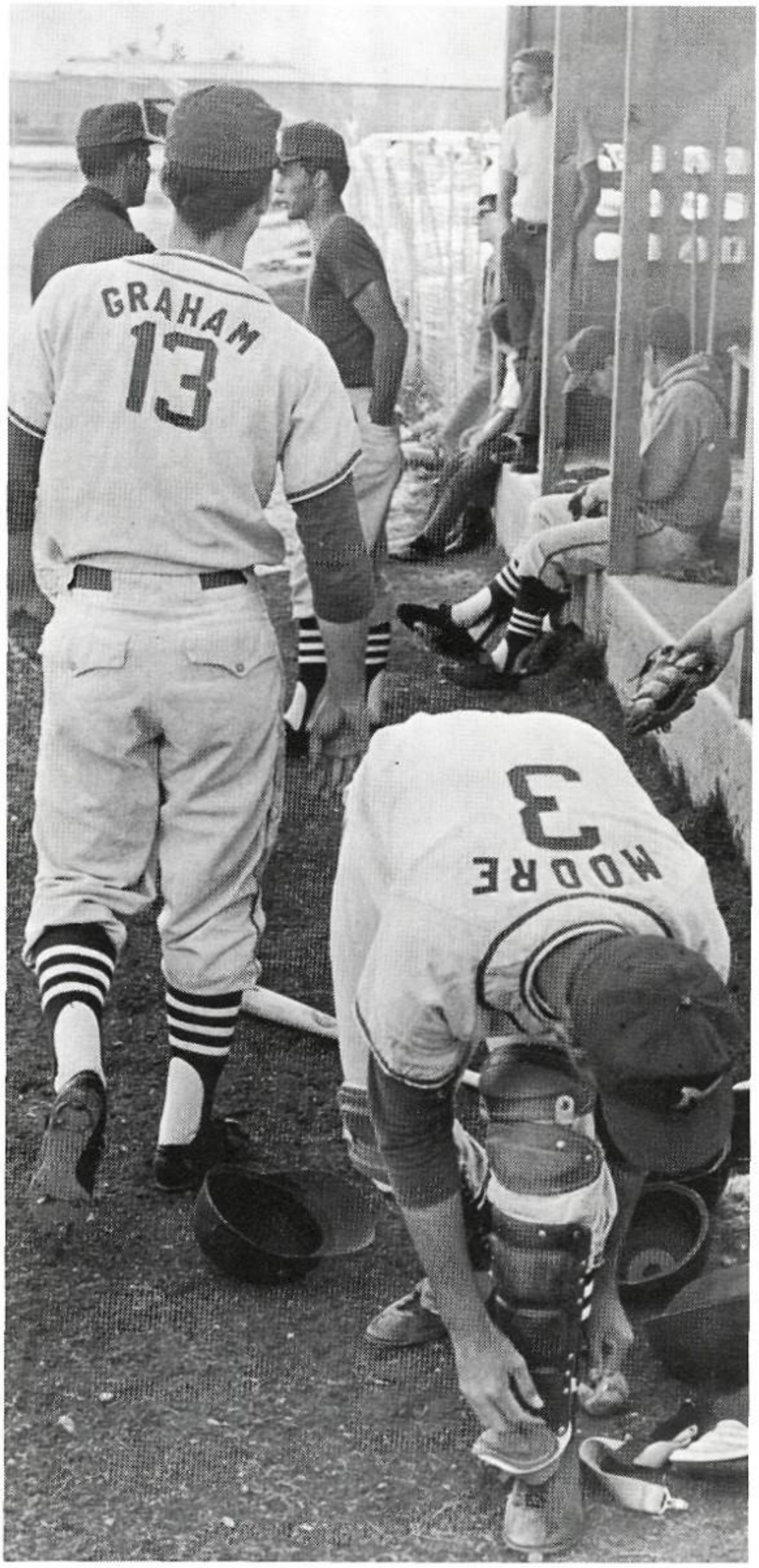
Art Ressmann swings for the fence against Austin McCallum.



Randy Dietz waits on the on deck circle as Kenny Pape bats.

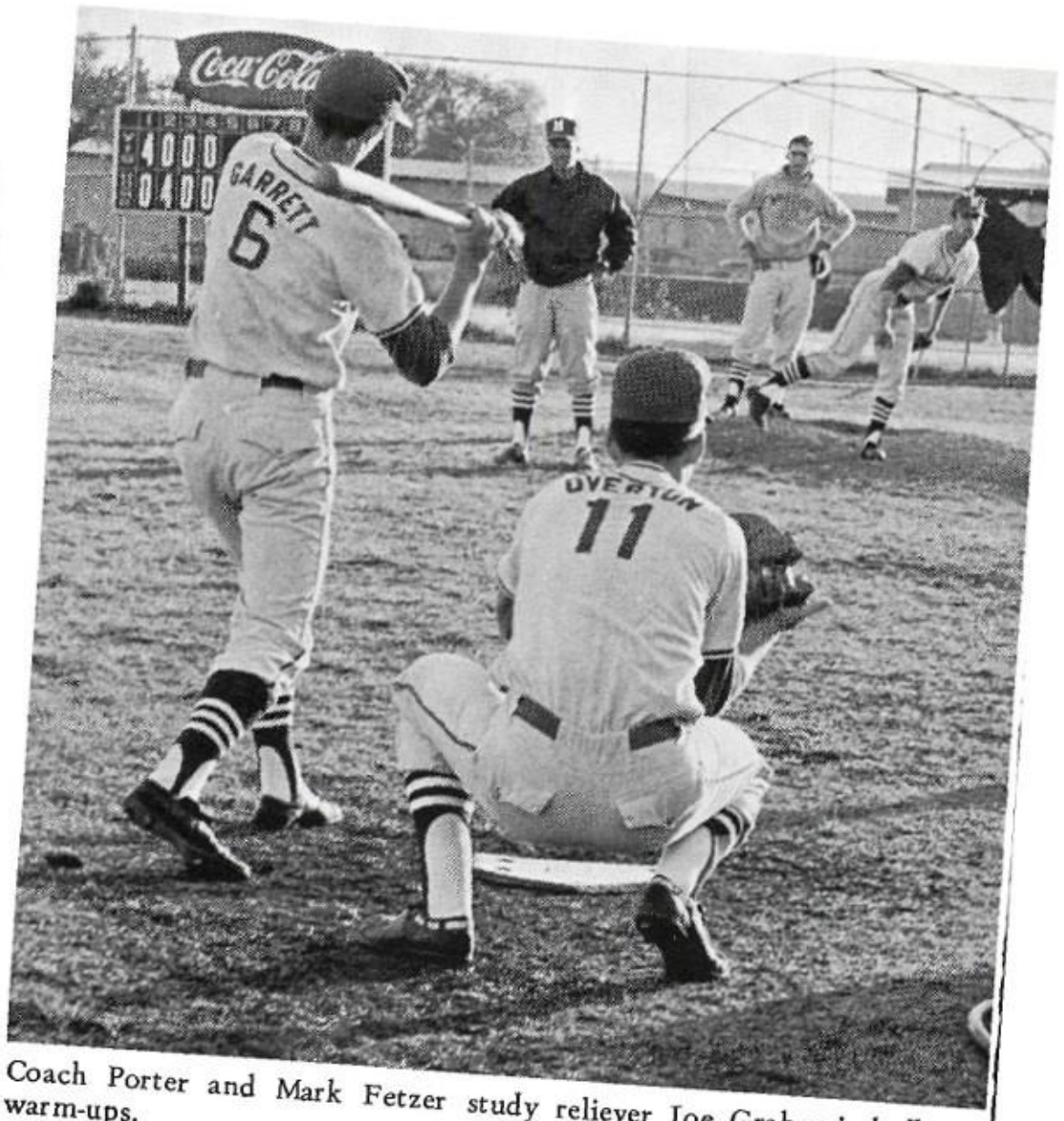


Centerfielder John Garner, who dislocated his shoulder later in the season, studies an opposing pitcher.

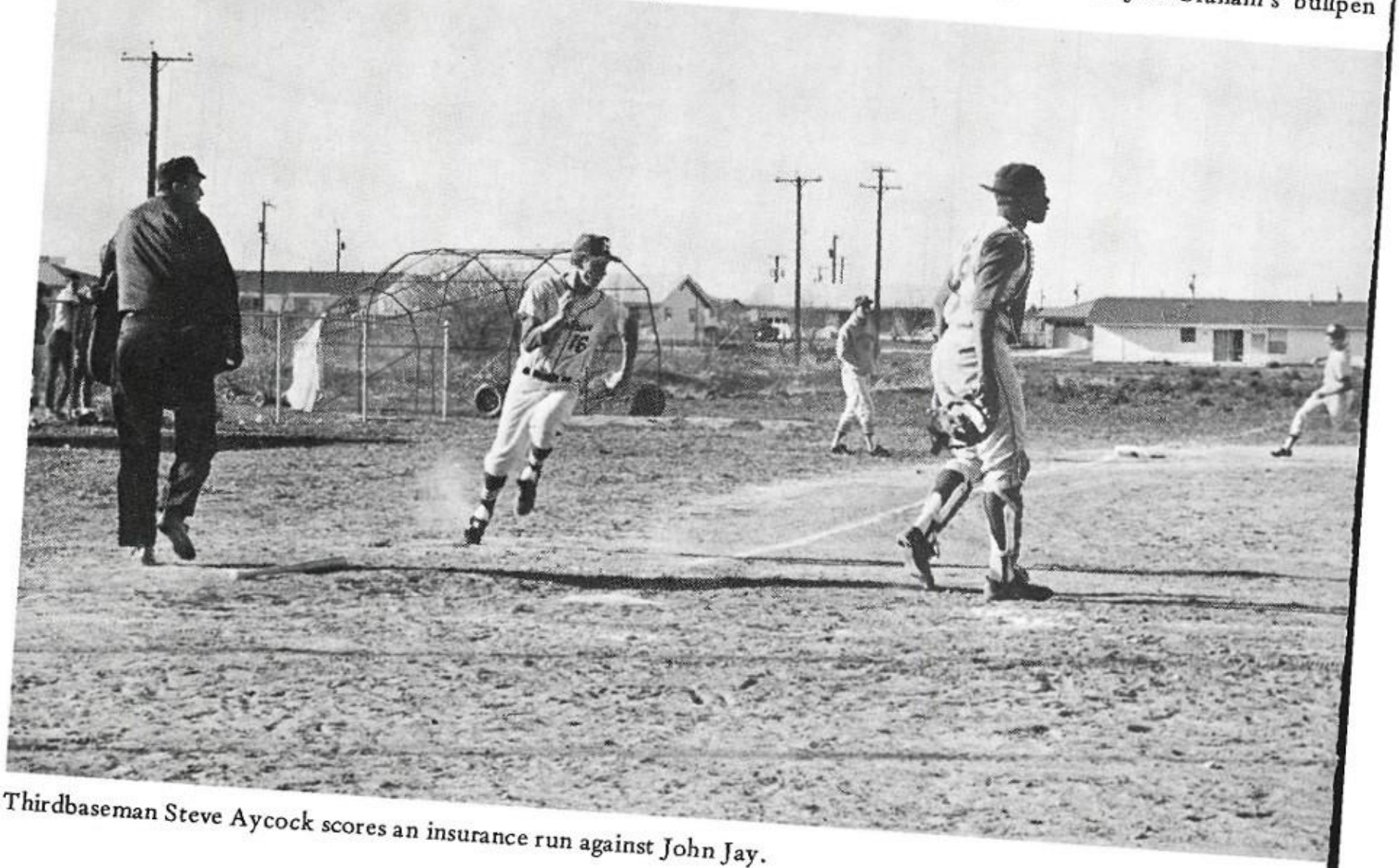


Ricky Moore takes off his equipment before he takes his turn at bat.

Coach John Porter discusses a play with home plate umpire.

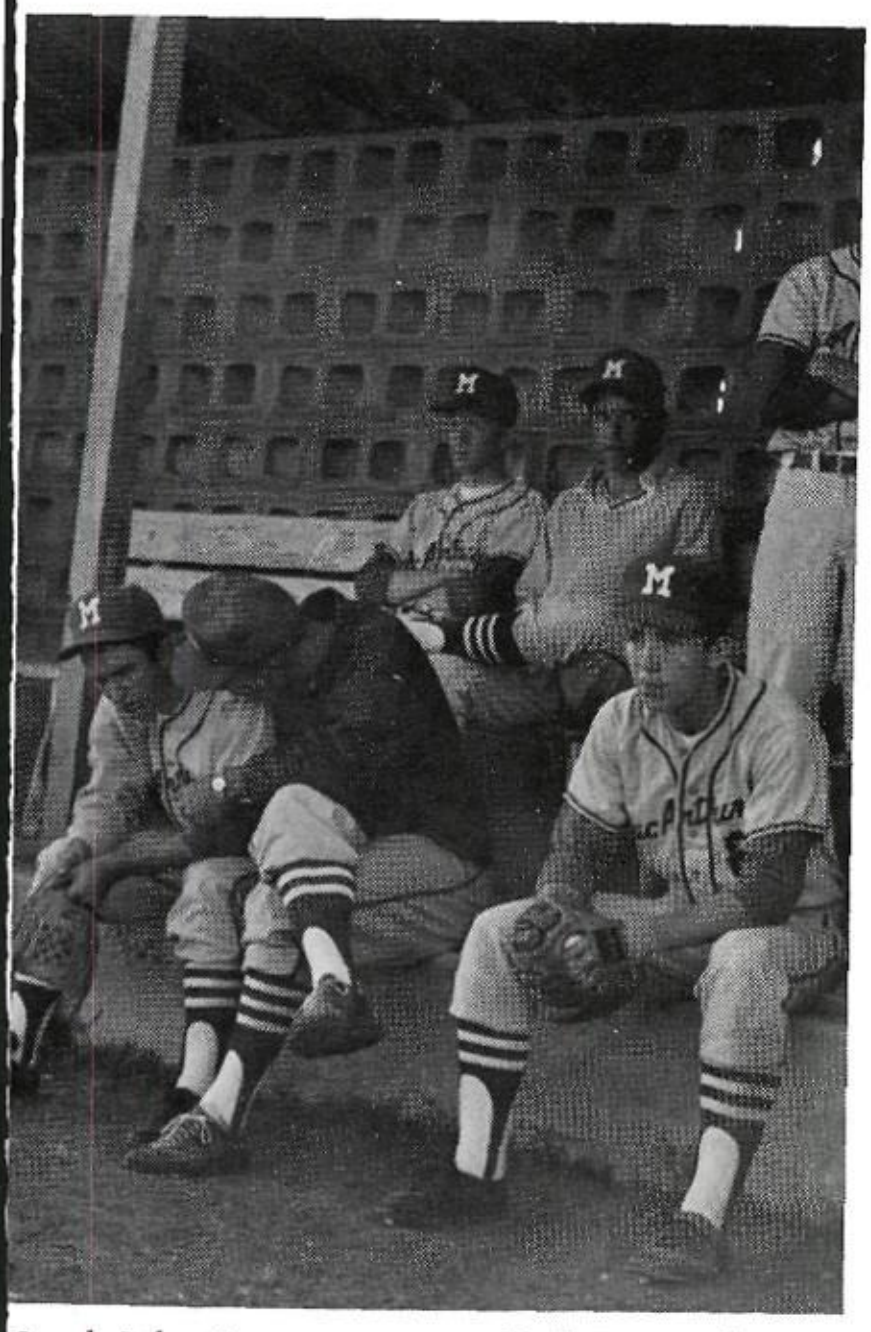


Coach Porter and Mark Fetzer study reliever Joe Graham's bullpen warm-ups.



Thirdbaseman Steve Aycock scores an insurance run against John Jay.

Pitcher Mark Fetzer nearly picks off a Lee runner.



Coach John Porter encourages Mark Fetzer after Lee reached him for four runs.

Steve Aycock drills a single to right-center during the Austin tournament.

JV Baseballers Show Much Promise

Several very good prospects for next year . . . the junior varsity baseball team compiled a 7-3 record . . . finished 4-2 against district foes including two romps over Lee . . . averaged six runs a game while giving up only 3.5.

MacArthur	5	Roosevelt	6
MacArthur	20	Lee	7
MacArthur	3	Antonian	2
MacArthur	4	Churchill	2
MacArthur	4	New Braunfels	2
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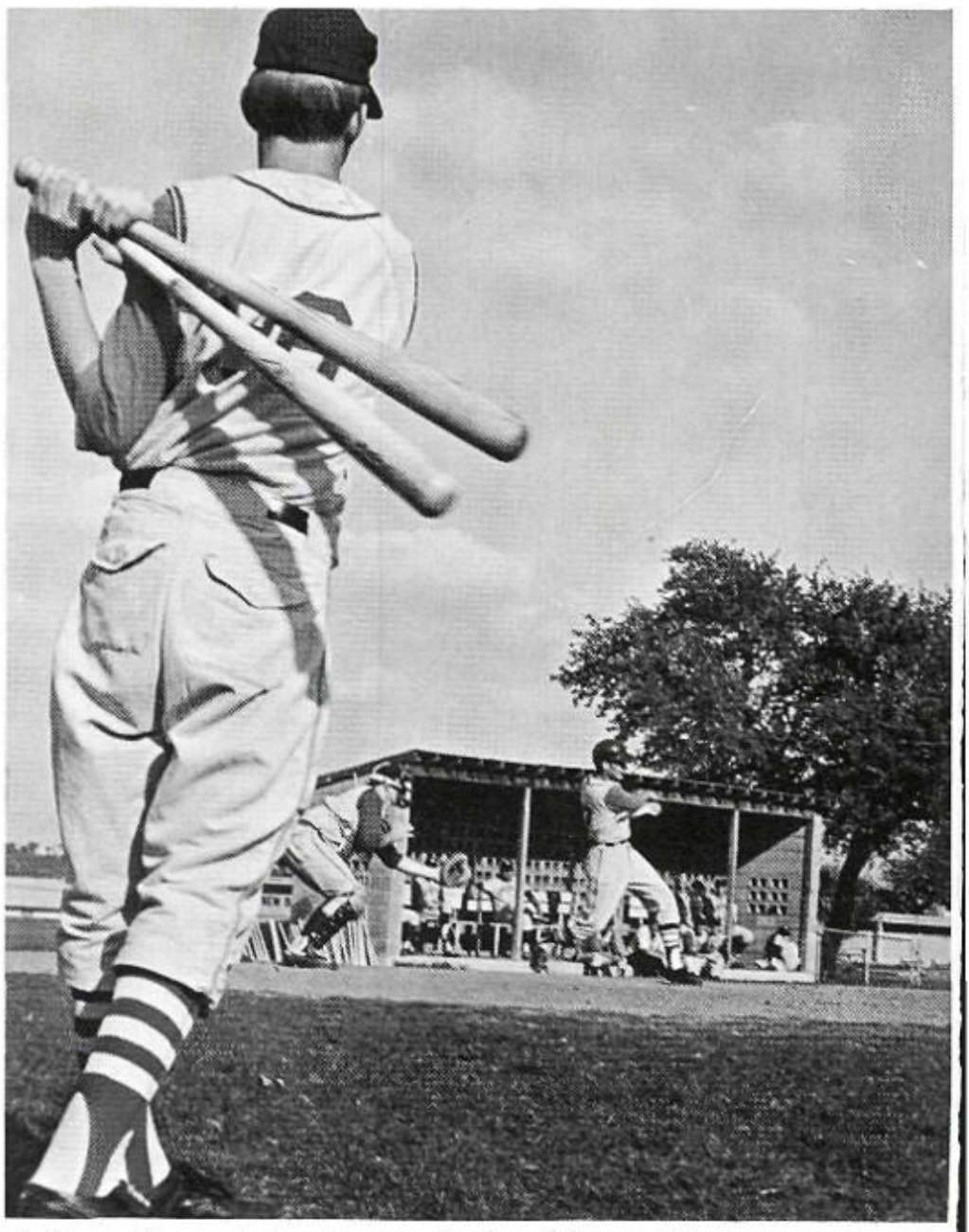
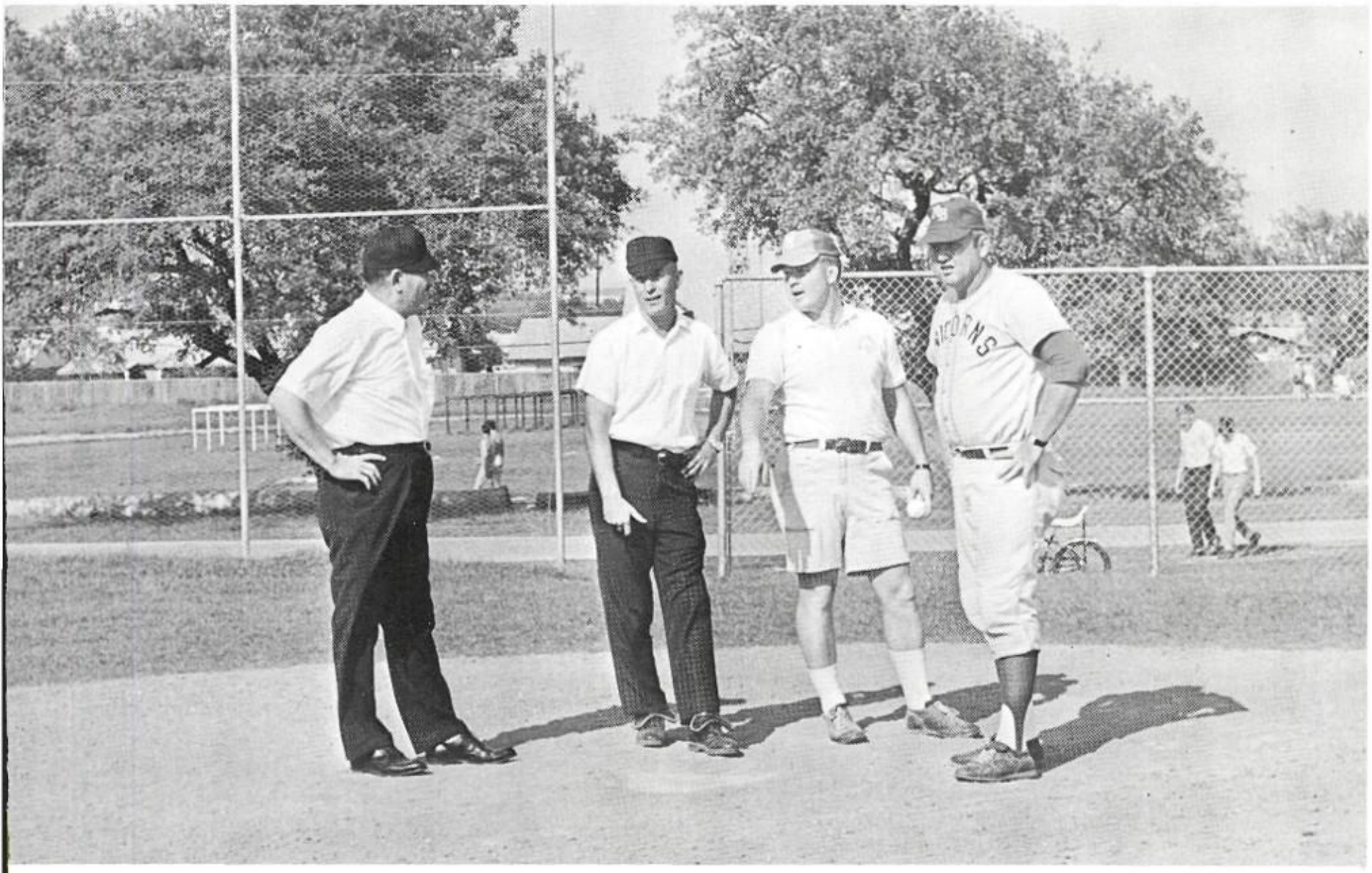


Robert Tomasini waits on deck while Laigh Parker takes his cuts.

The dugout was in a jovial mood during the second romp over Lee. Bottom row: Tom Hal, Robert Tomasini, Dick Armstrong, John Burton, Terry Hakala, Jerry Henery, Jeff Large, and Sterling Fletcher (32); Top row: John Rutkowski, Laigh Parker, Rick Huffman, Jimmy Berry, Hank Kremers, Bill Clouse, Bill England, David Warren, Kurt Kincaid, and Bob McCormick.



Coach Bobby Baker goes over ground rules with the umpires and the New Braunfels coach.

V team members go over signals with coach Baker before the Antonian game.

HMR BAND

ACTIVITIES

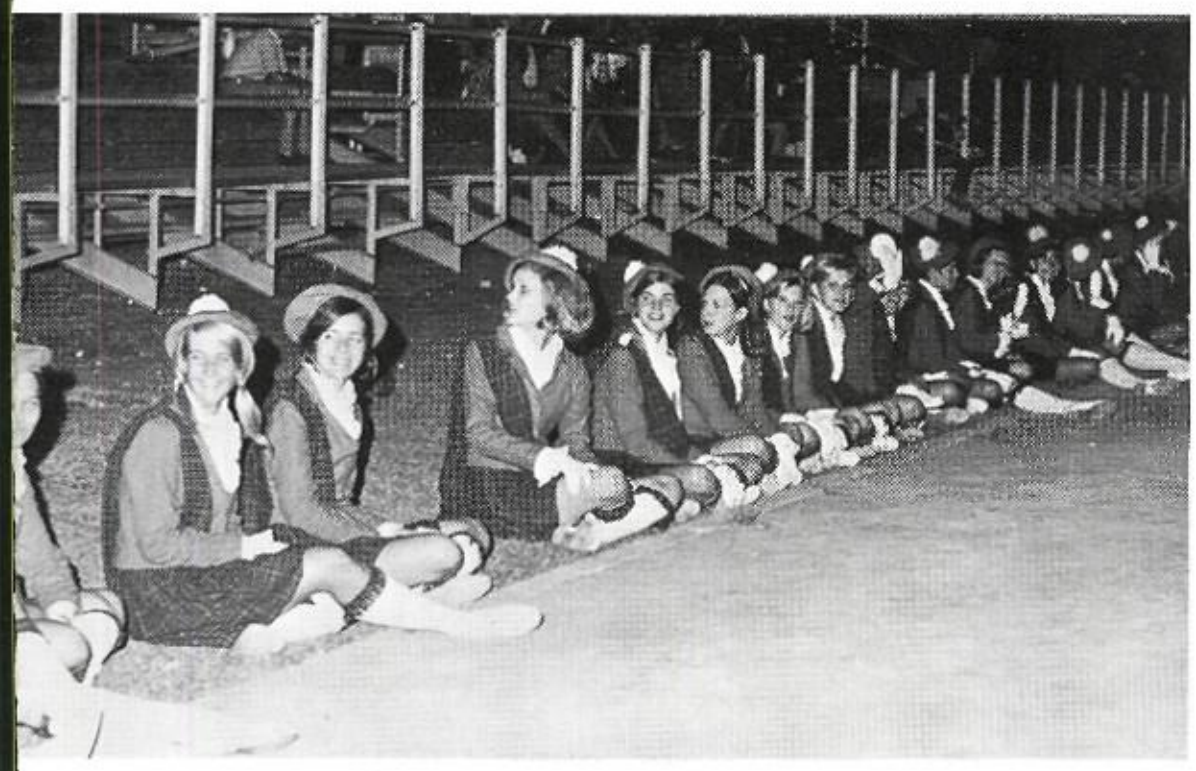
With bags packed and hair in rollers, Lassies prepare to board the bus for Austin.

Lassie Clan Promotes Spirit

Lassie sponsor Miss Tankersley jokes with the Lassie officers.

Lassie officer Kathy Killebrew chats with Roger Kies while waiting to leave for Municipal Auditorium.

Chanting Lassies call for rebound.



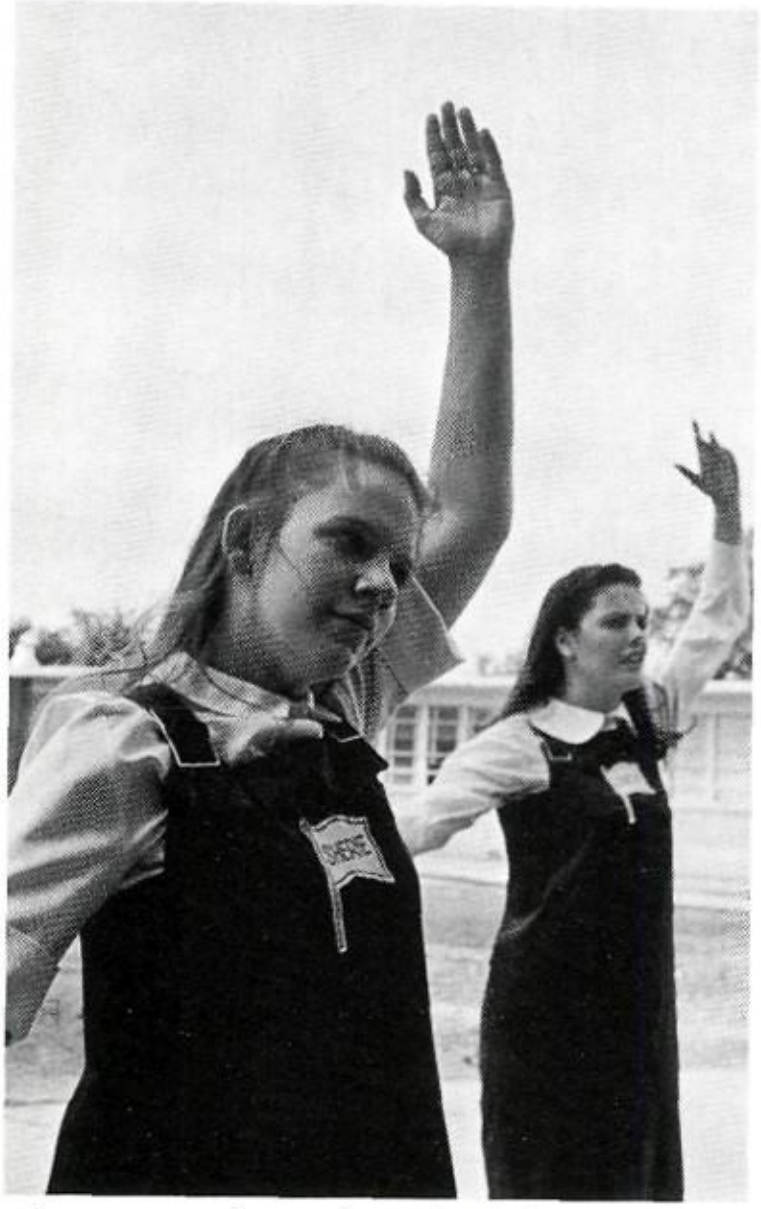
Smiling Lassies await the start of their halftime performance.

Regardless of the sport . . . regardless of the score . . . Lassies are marching . . . yelling . . . decorating . . . loving every victory . . . never giving up when defeated . . . to be a Lassie is to be spirited.

Flag Twirlers Highlight Halftimes

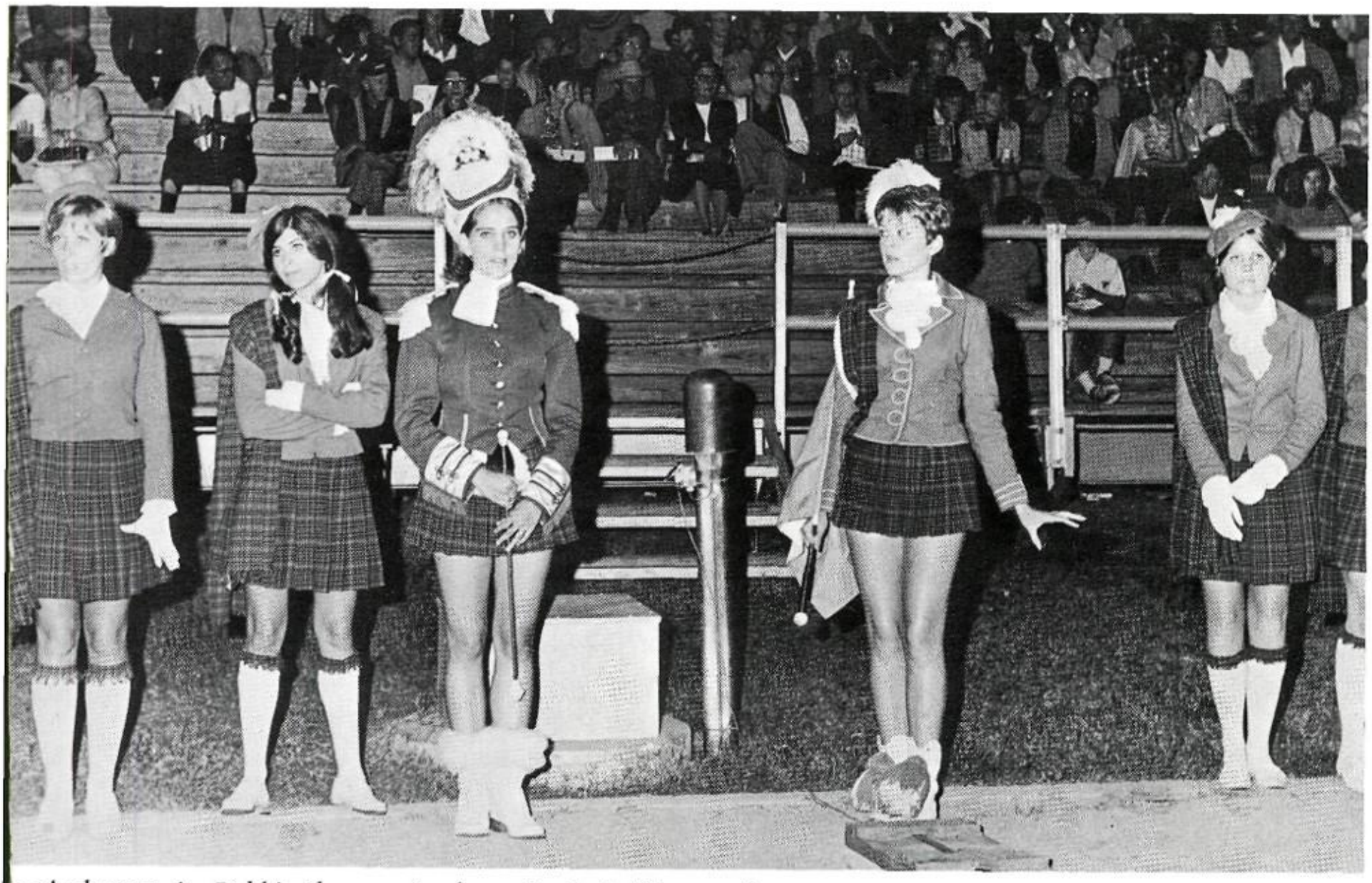
Dodie Harris, Laurie Langston, and Linda Eicholtz seem perturbed by their lack of timing.

Lassie Flag Twirlers are a vital part of MacArthur halftimes . . . their twirling blue and white flags never fail to gain the audience's attention . . . head flag twirler, Janet Sommers, Linda Eicholtz, Laurie Langston, Dodie Harris, and Sherry Scrutchin were one of the best flag twirler groups that MacArthur has ever had.



Sherry Scrutchin and Linda Eicholtz practice routines before school.

Dodie Harris steps off in a halftim routine.

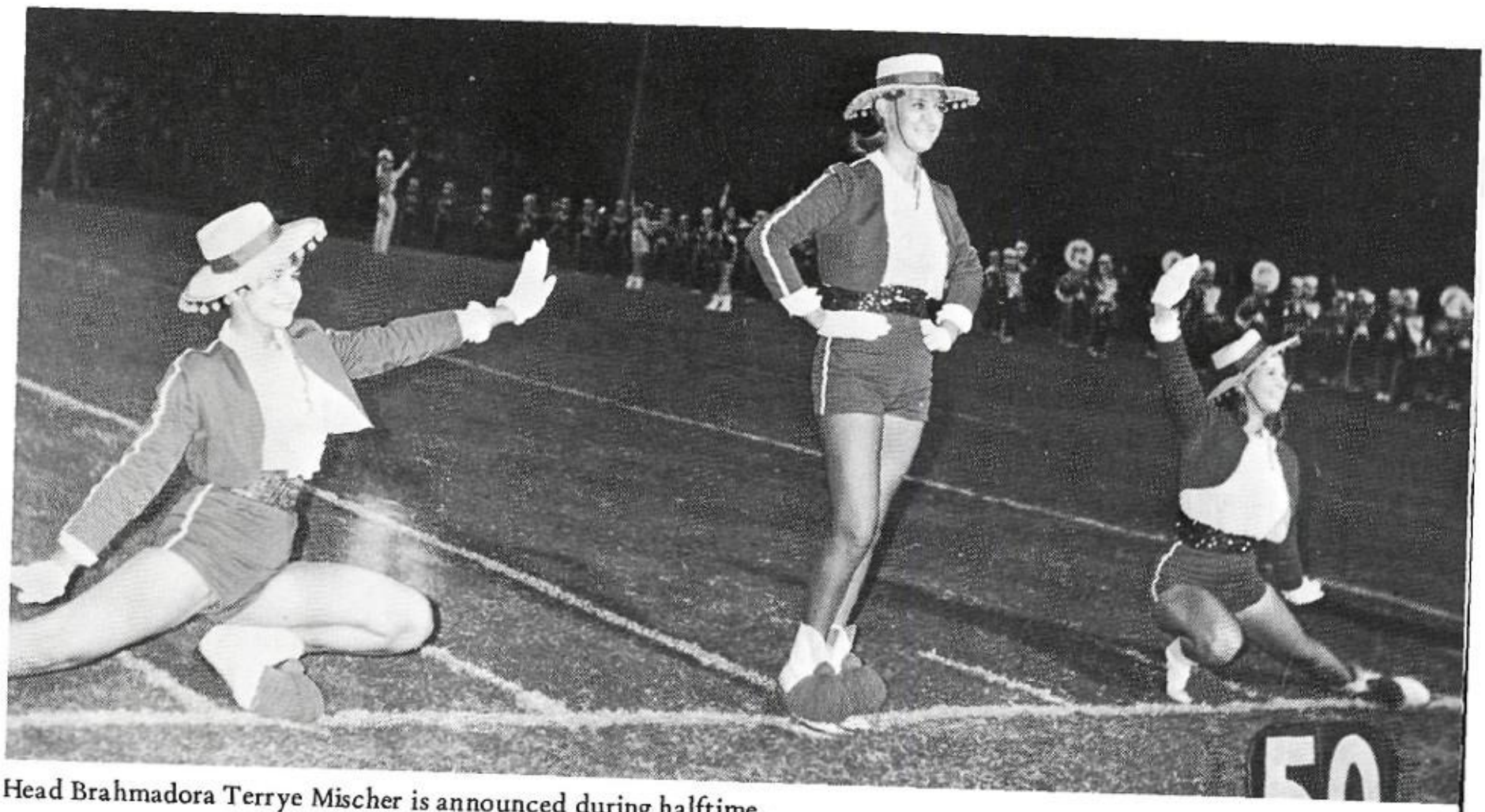


Lassie drum major Debbie Shaw anxiously awaits the halftime performance.

The 1968-69 Lassie officers were (clock-wise): Debbie Shaw (kneeling), Jeanette Evans, Patti Greene, Kathy Killebrew, and Kathy Palmer.

Any school spirited group which has received the notice and stature of the Lassies, must have good leaders . . . the 1968-69 officers did their job very well . . . they have organized . . . served . . . and led the Lassies in their best year ever.

Brahmadoras . . . High Kicks, High Spiri



Head Brahmadora Terrye Mischer is announced during halftime.

Spirit runs high at the Lee basketball game.

Brahmadora faces express various reactions as the Brahma drive for a touchdown.

Practice . . .

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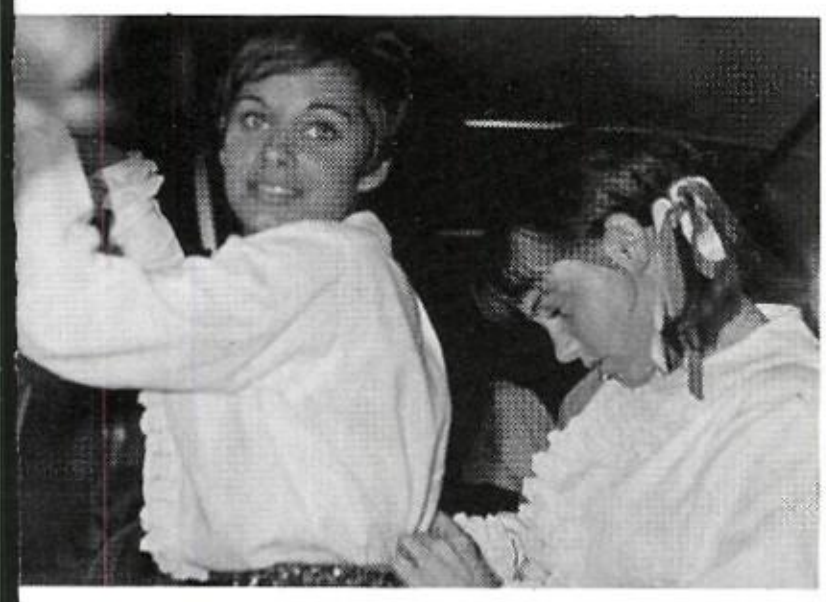


ne of the Brahmadoras' many duties . . . fasten-
g cumberbunds.

Throughout the year, seventeen Brahmadoras spent many long hours practicing to entertain fans . . . created football and basketball halftime shows . . . helped to boost school spirit by selling Brahmadora calendars . . . and supporting football and basketball teams.

Shellie Bowman, Vickie Yates, Pam Zito, Nancy Fletcher, and Vickie Willard dance to the Lassie Song.

Hard-Working Cheerleaders Build Spirit

To fire up the football team Nancy Fletcher puts up a poster in the field house.

Cheerleaders spell out Brahmas in the Brahma locomotion.

Four cheerleaders display four differing emotions during the tense loss to Alamo Heights.

Being a cheerleader is one of the glamorous activities on campus . . . it is a job sought by many, but achieved by very few . . . head cheerleader Pam Zito, Vickie Willard, Nancy Fletcher, Vicki Yates, and Shellie Bowman . . . made the Brahma Spirit of 1968-69 swell to an all-time high . . . however, few people know of their many behind the scenes duties . . . making posters for football, basketball, track, baseball, golf, and swimming . . . staging pep rallies . . . and the awesome job of cleaning up afterwards.

Vickie Willard looks as though she could use some help to carry pom-poms and her megaphone.

Being head cheerleader isn't always the glamorous job that they say it is.

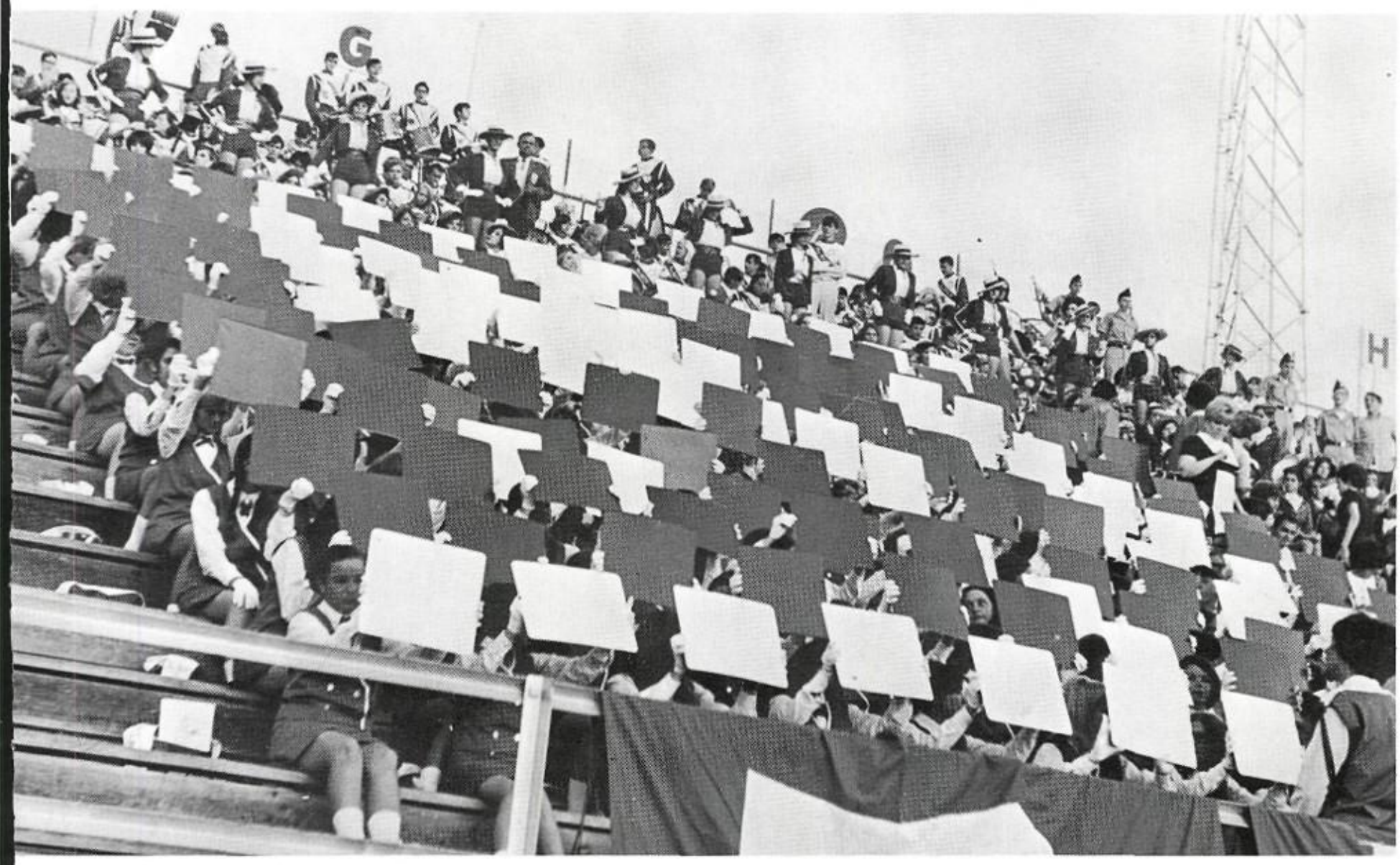
Spirit Is A Bairn Trademark

The Bairns traveled to Austin to support the Brahmas.

Bairns spread school spirit throughout the city by decorating Sommers Drug Store.

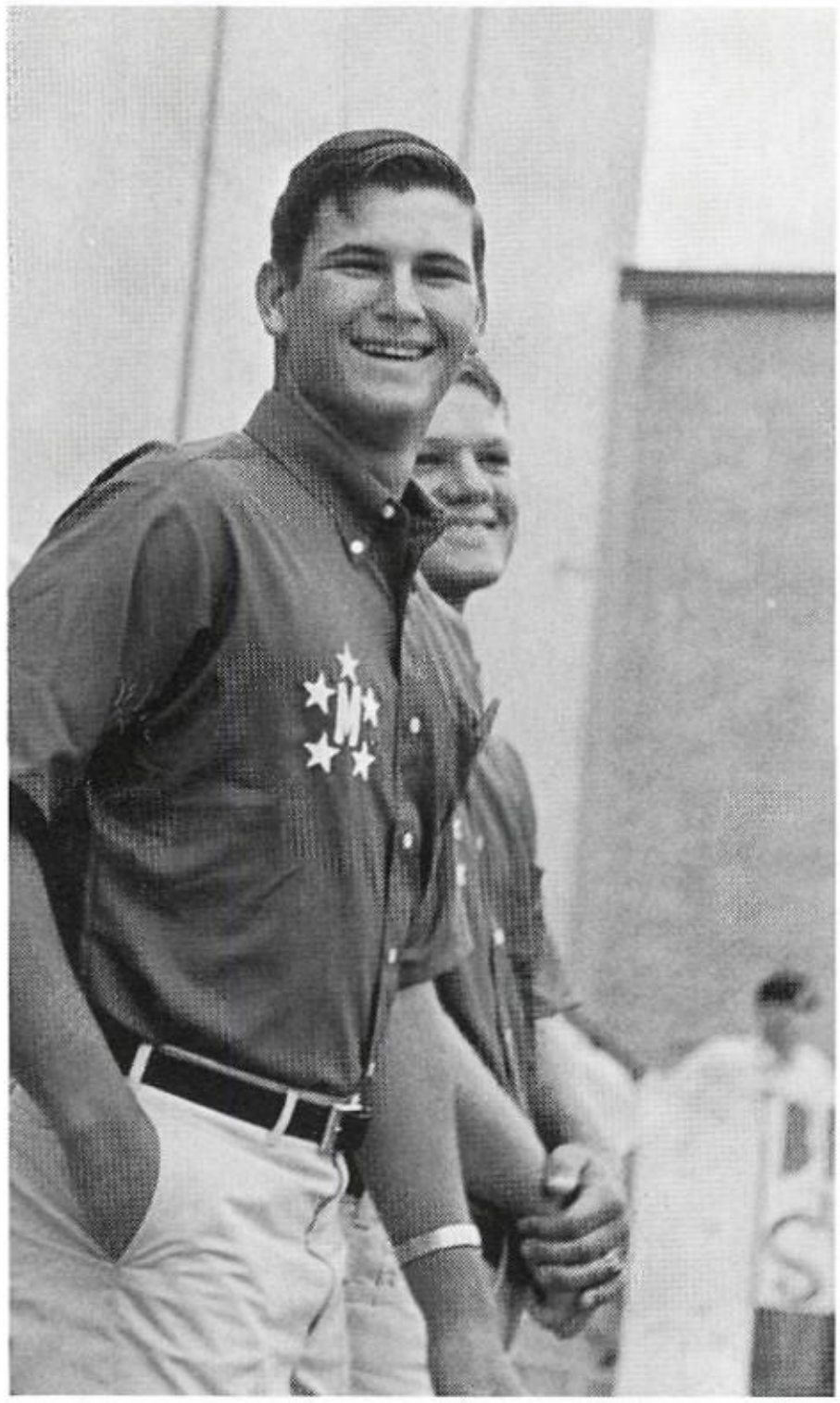
Beth Childress leads the Bairns in hand routines.

Bairns . . . cheering for a struggling football team . . . decorating for the game or flashing cards at halftime . . . Active, busy, involved . . . a key to Mac-Arthur school spirit.



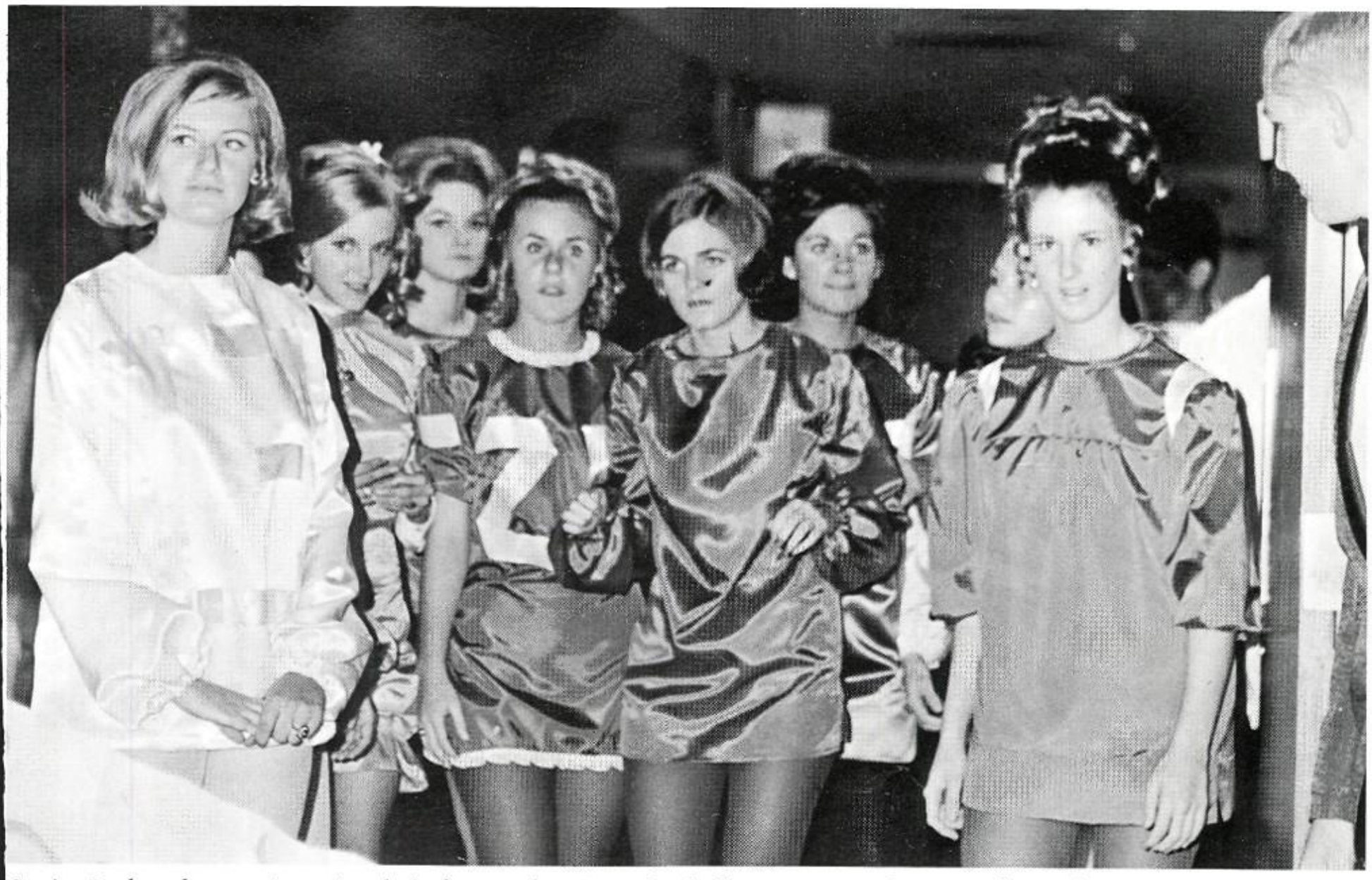
Flashcards highlighted halftime of the Homecoming game.

"Love Is Blue" was the theme . . . Awards presented at the Lassie sponsored Blue and White Ball were . . . Mr. Football, Gary McCaffrey . . . Football Sweetheart, Pam Zito . . . Outstanding Bairn, Beth Childress . . . Outstanding Lassie, Debbie Shaw . . . Outstanding Brahmadora, Terrye Mischer . . . and Band Sweetheart, Nancy Rumbel . . . the Stewarts provided the dance music.



Gary McCaffrey, chosen Mr. Football, enjoys a pep rally joke.

Distinguished guests, senior members of the football team, and pep squad officers, were presented in the grand march.



Senior Brahmadoras wait anxiously before performing a football routine to "Glory On The Gridiron".

Lassies Honor Activity Leaders

Jenice Graham and Bill Spence pose for traditional Blue and White Ball pictures.

Football Sweetheart, Pam Zito decorates the field house before the team arrives at the stadium.

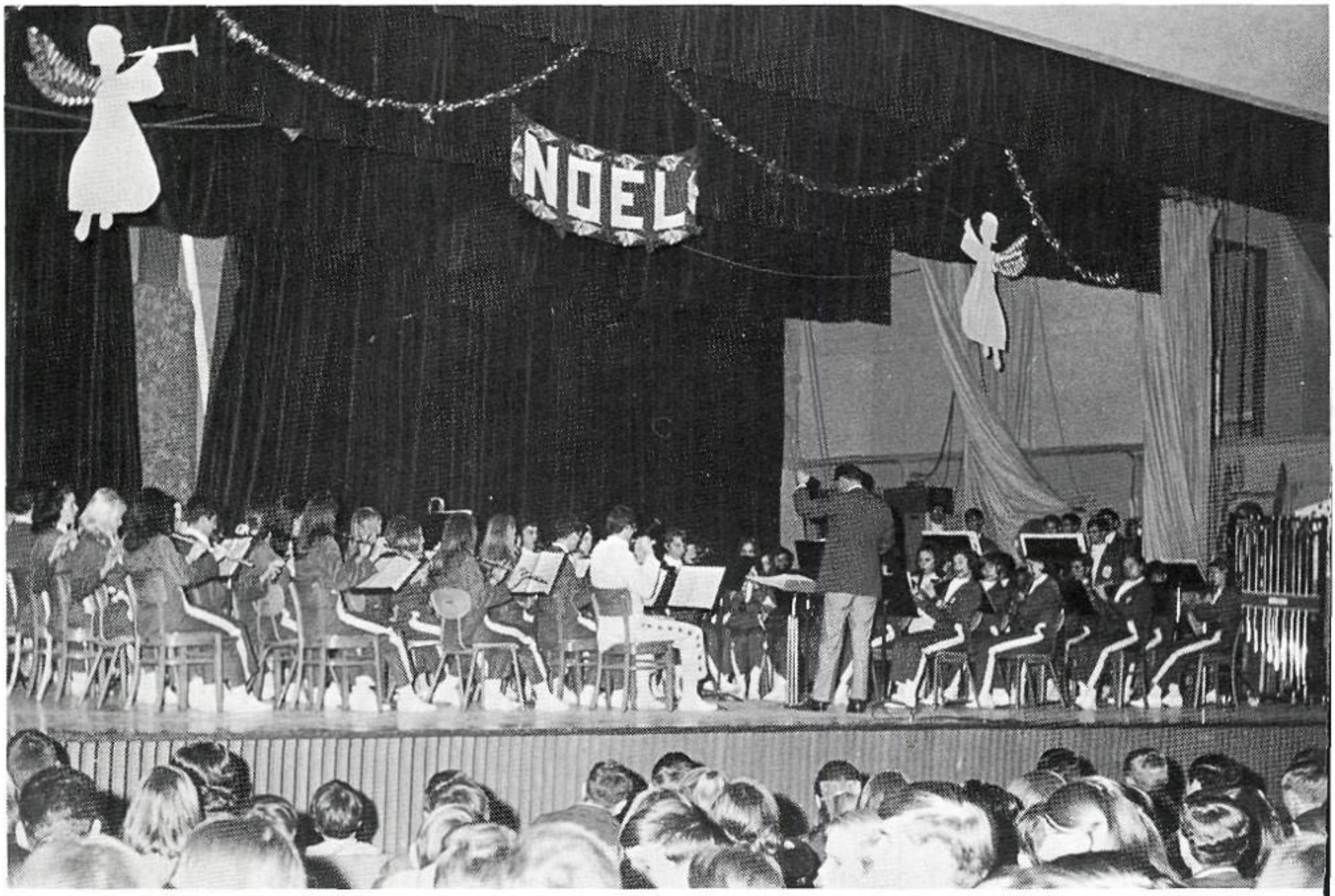
Band Takes UIL Sweepstakes

The band's drummers set the beat for the Lassies and band to march into North East Stadium.

The tubas spell out MacArthur's spirit .

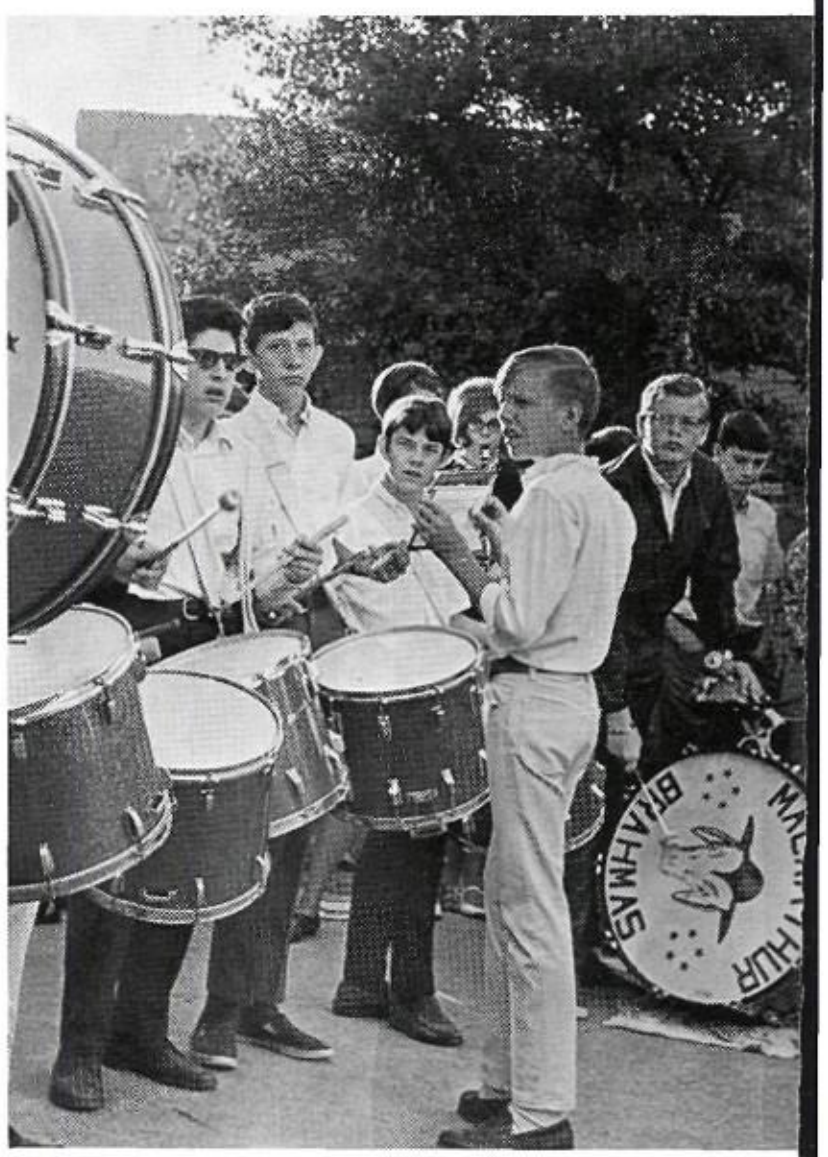
he band majorettes perform at the Churchill pep rally.

The Brahma Band has a reputation for excellance . . . it has been so good that it is almost taken for granted . . . its 1968-69 record is studded with impressive achievements . . . one UIL contest judge commented, "They've got a lot of spirit and a great leader" . . . the band's many accomplishments and the satisfied judges are the result of two things . . . hard work by its members . . . and the superb leadership of John Pearson.

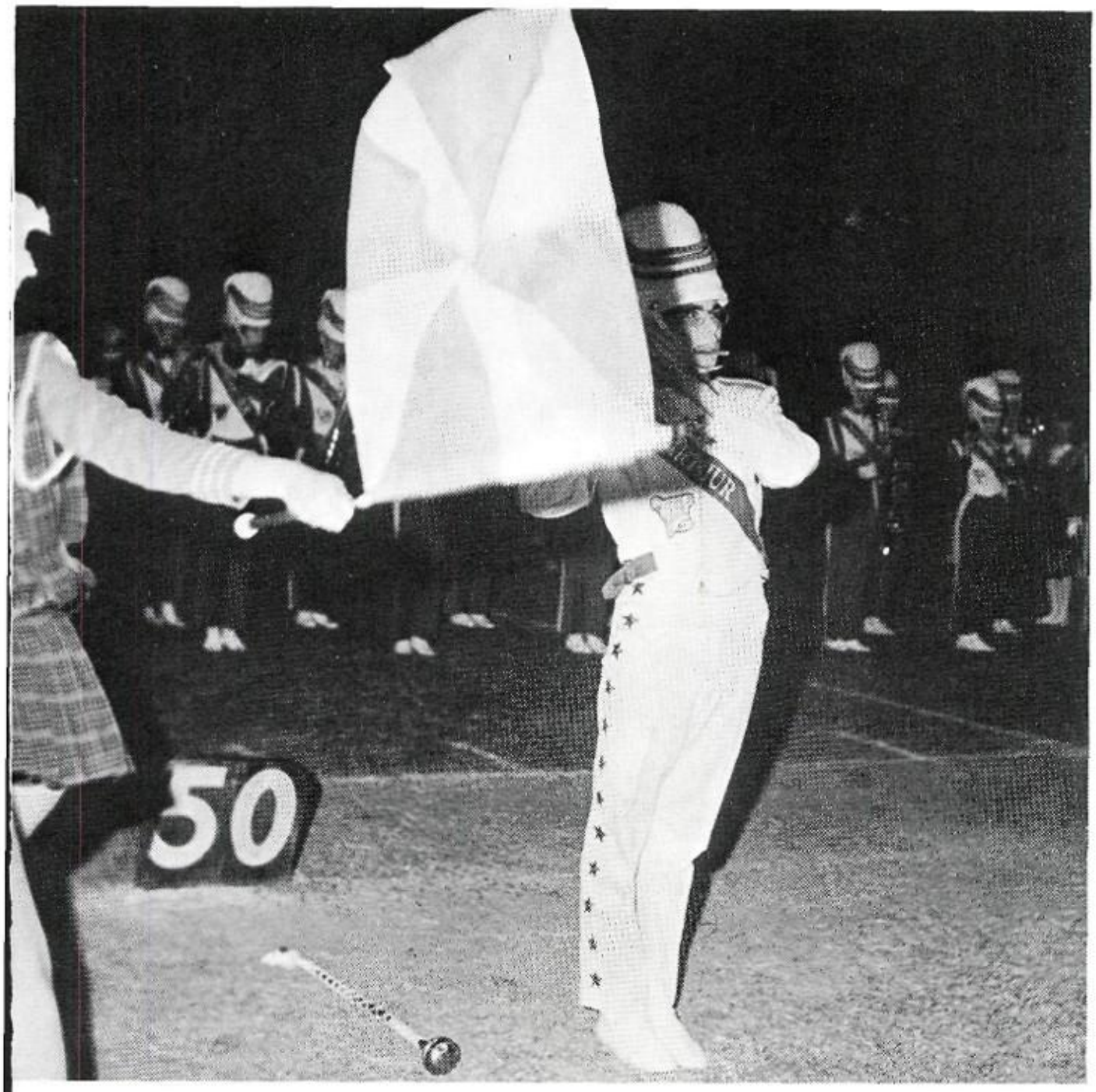


The band performs at its annual Christmas concert.

Every morning of football season Band Director John Pearson climbed to his perch.



Charles Adcock holds the music for the drummer at a pep rally.



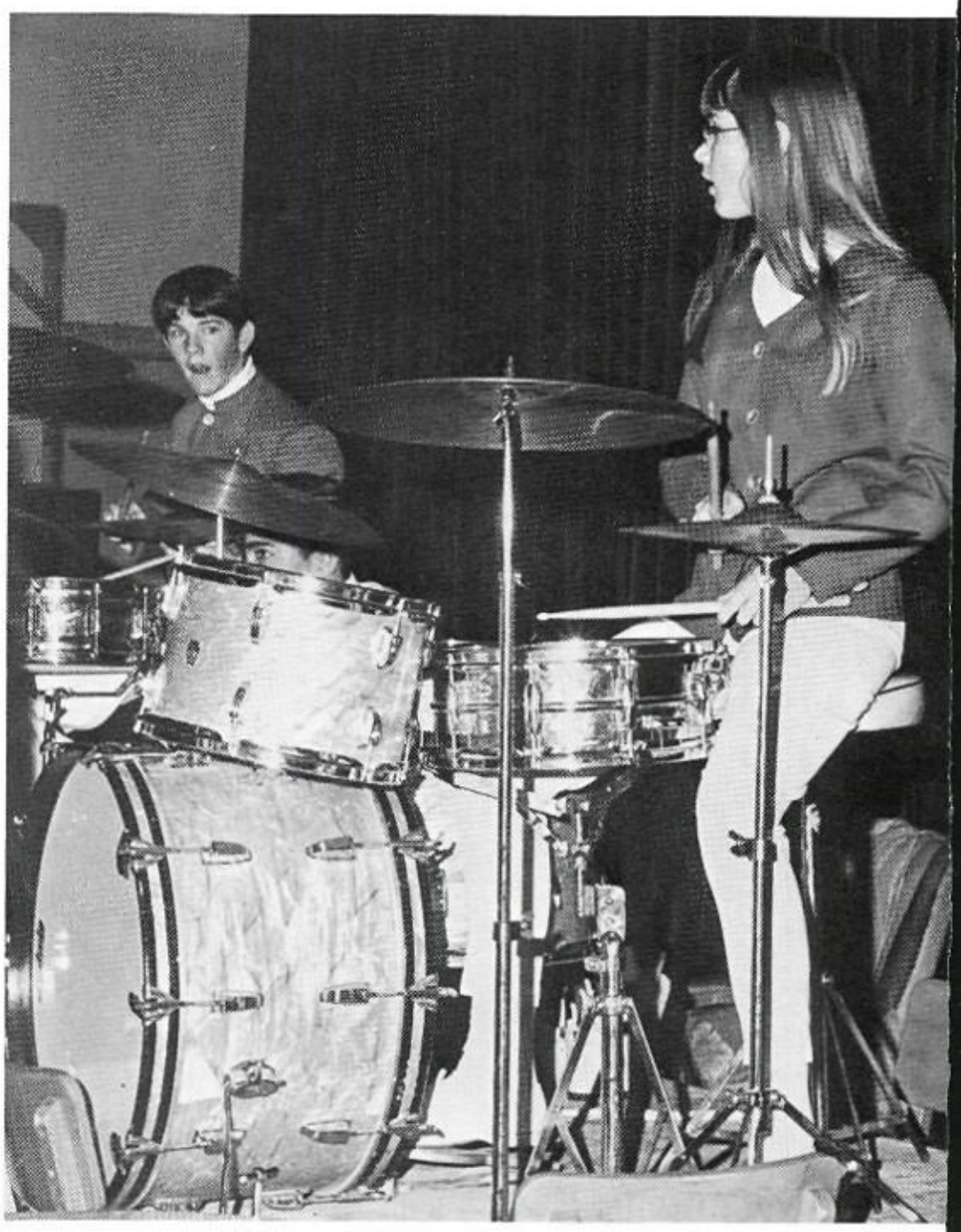
Have you ever tried two things at once? Brian Taylor had a dual role as feature piccolo player (left) and drum major.

The Many Faces of the Brahma Band

Feature twirler Kay Nicholson leads the band into North East Stadium followed by majorettes Cindy Talley, Vandy Dinkins, Nancy Rumbel, Drum Major Brian Taylor, and Assistant Drum Major Paul Shultz.

Brian Taylor soloed on an electric flute in the Blue Knight's interpretation of "Mission Impossible."

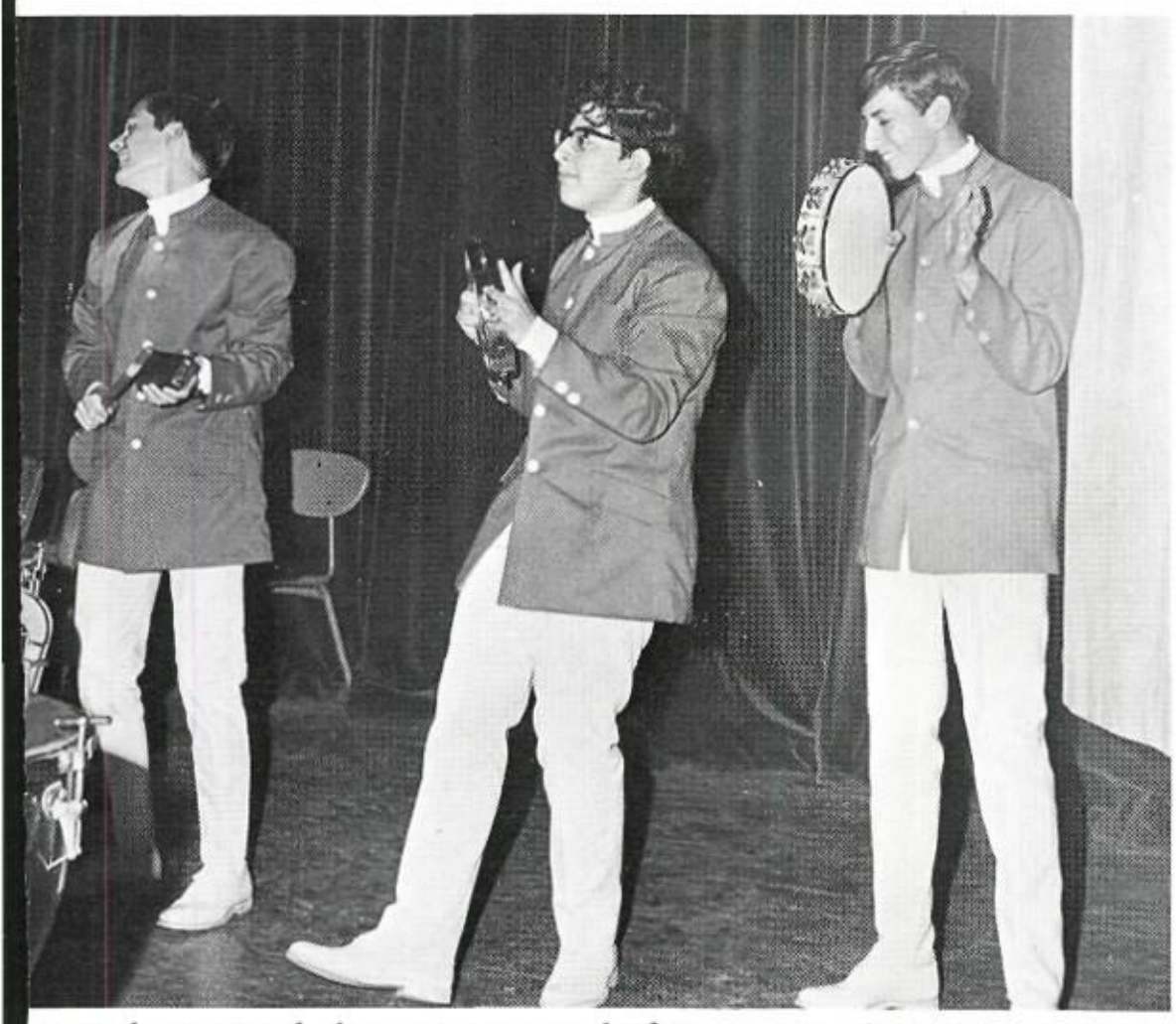
Mr. John Pearson directs the stage band in rehearsal.



Steve Spencer (left) and Karen Greesen play a drum duet during the Blue Knight's school concert.

tage band trumpet players Kort Ogden (left), Don Johnson, Mark Schultz, Dave Childress, and Tom DiFronzo await heir cue during "Serenade for a Bass Trombone."

Stage Band Judged Best in Southwest

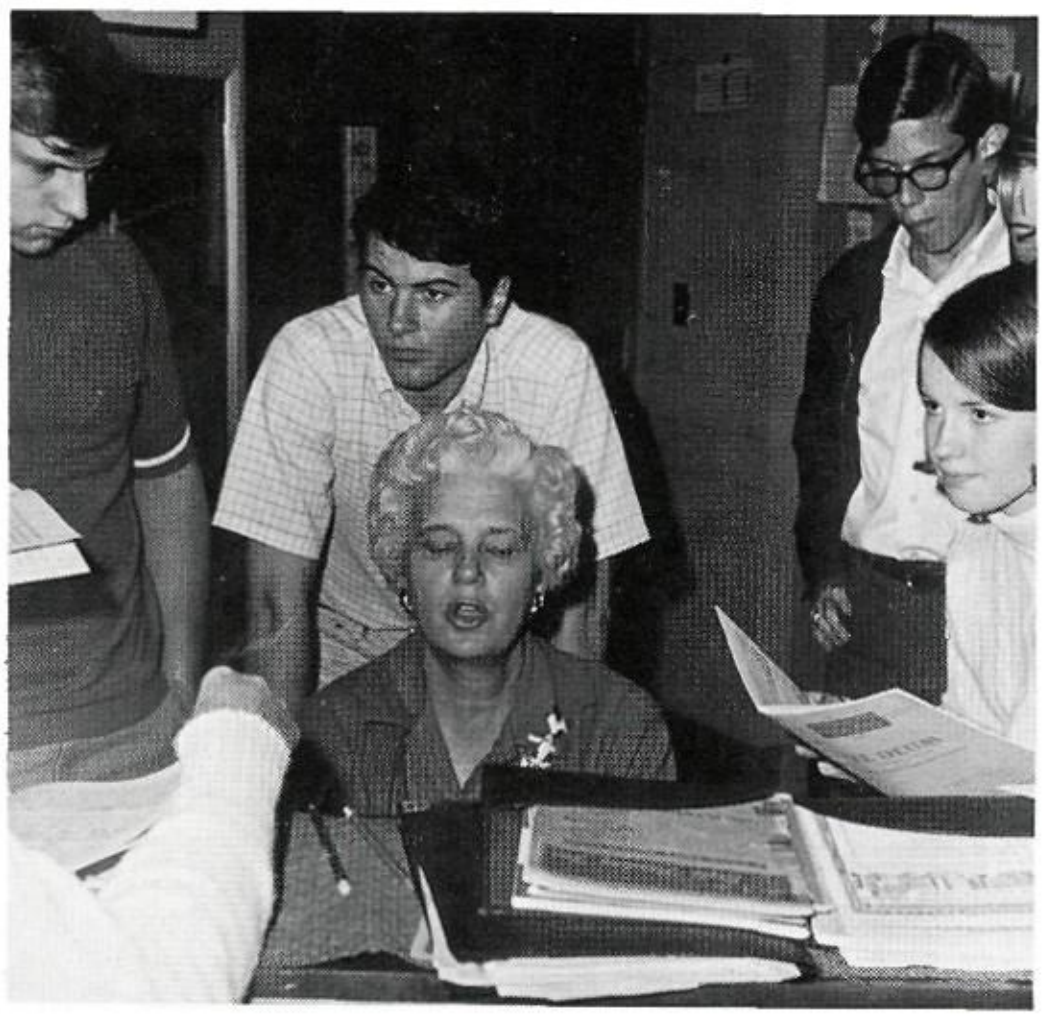


MacArthur's "soul chorus" composed of Wayne Seipel, Douglas Axelrod, nd Pat Parr offer their version of the "soulful strut."

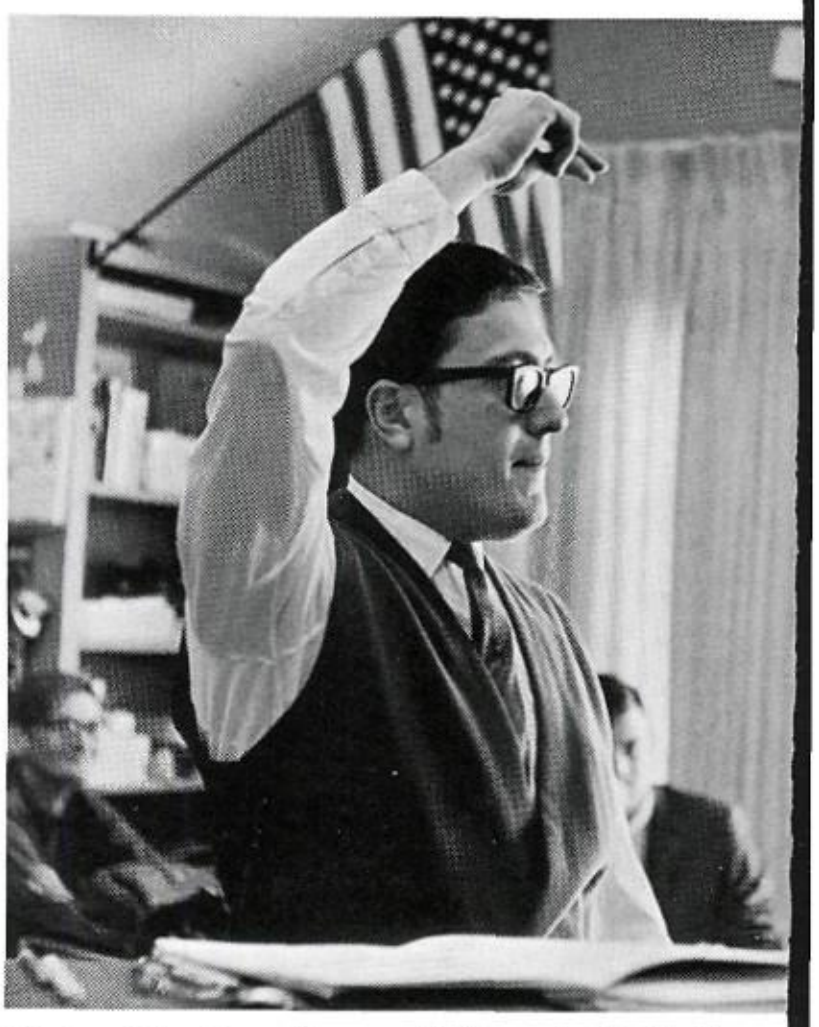
The MacArthur Stage Band was the best in a four state area at the Brownwood Stage Band Festival . . . Director John Pearson said of them, "They were like a bunch of professionals" . . . Brian Taylor, rated outstanding musician, commented, "I speak for all stage band members in saying that we are fortunate and proud to have such an outstanding director."

Girls choir warms up before presenting their contest number.

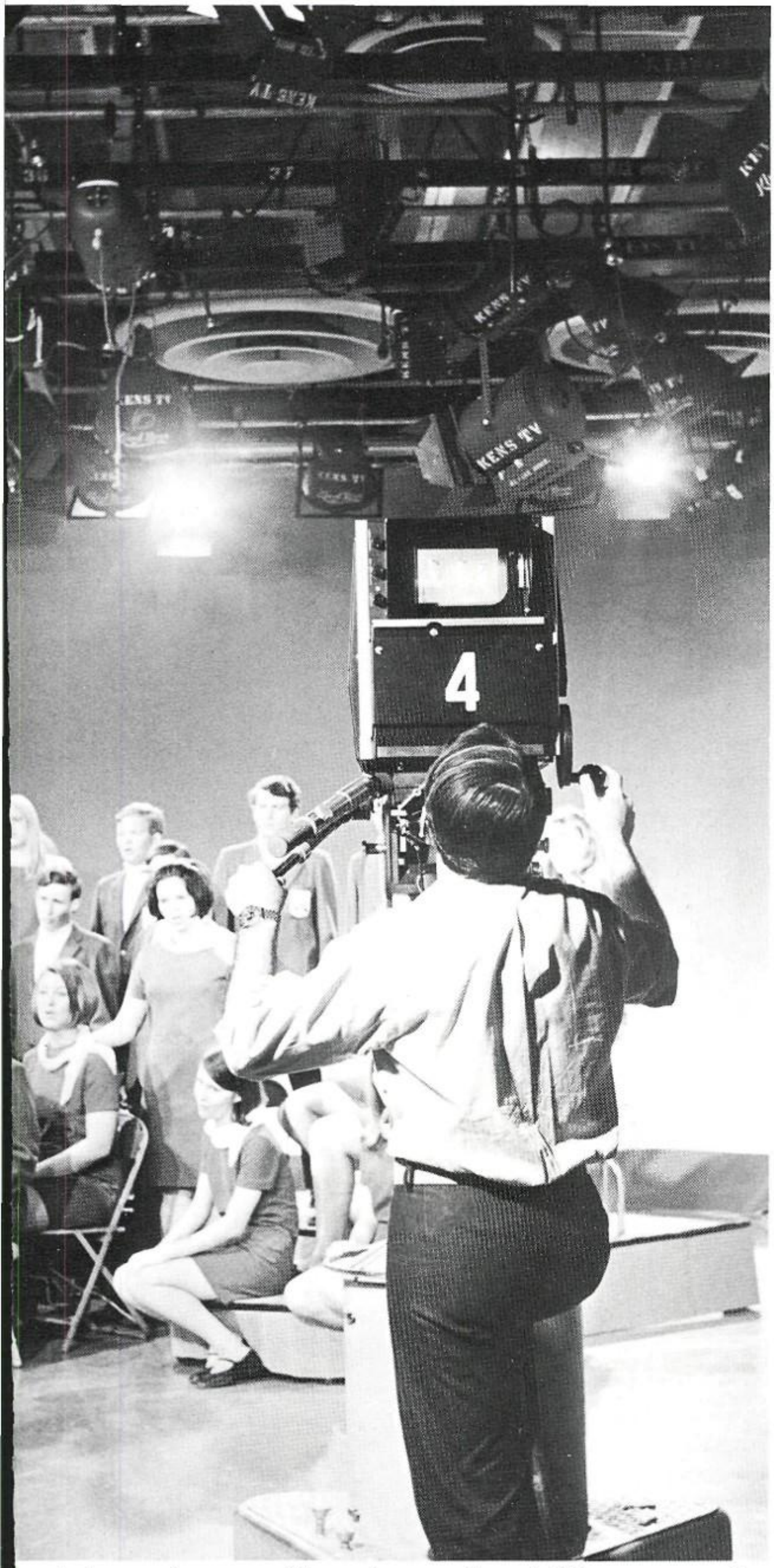
Choirs Receive High Ratings



Choir director Mrs. Virginia Flood practiced with entrants in the all-state choir semi-finals.

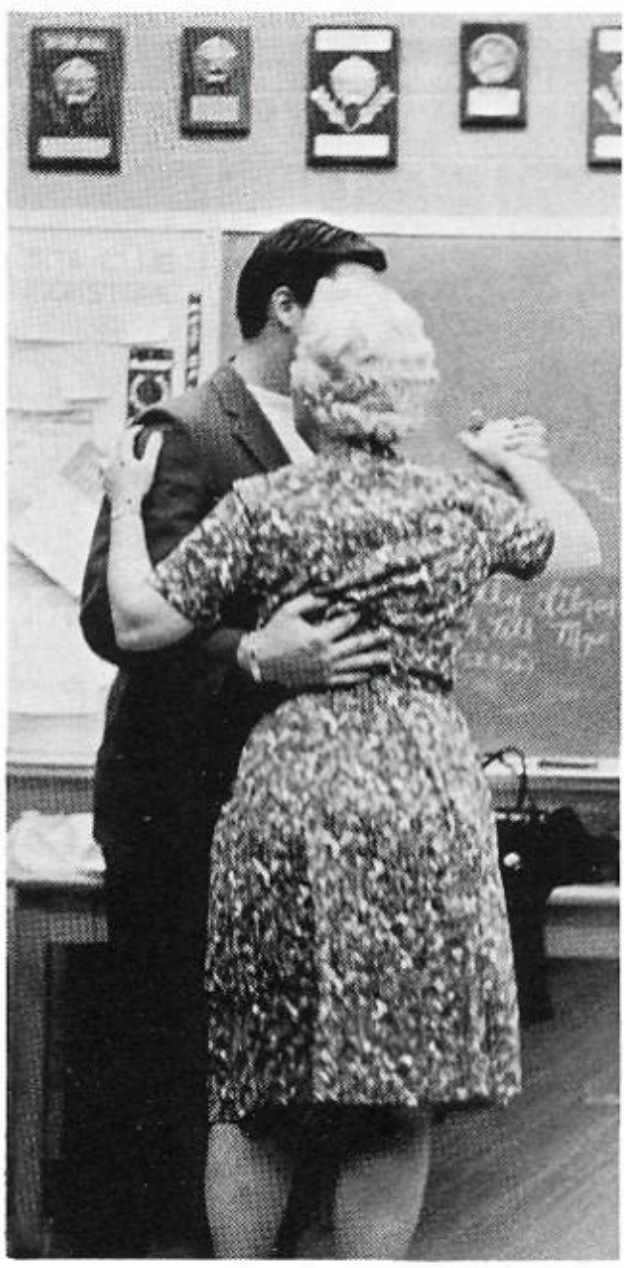


Clinic Director Roger Malone helped the A Cappella Choir rehearse for the annual Christma concert.

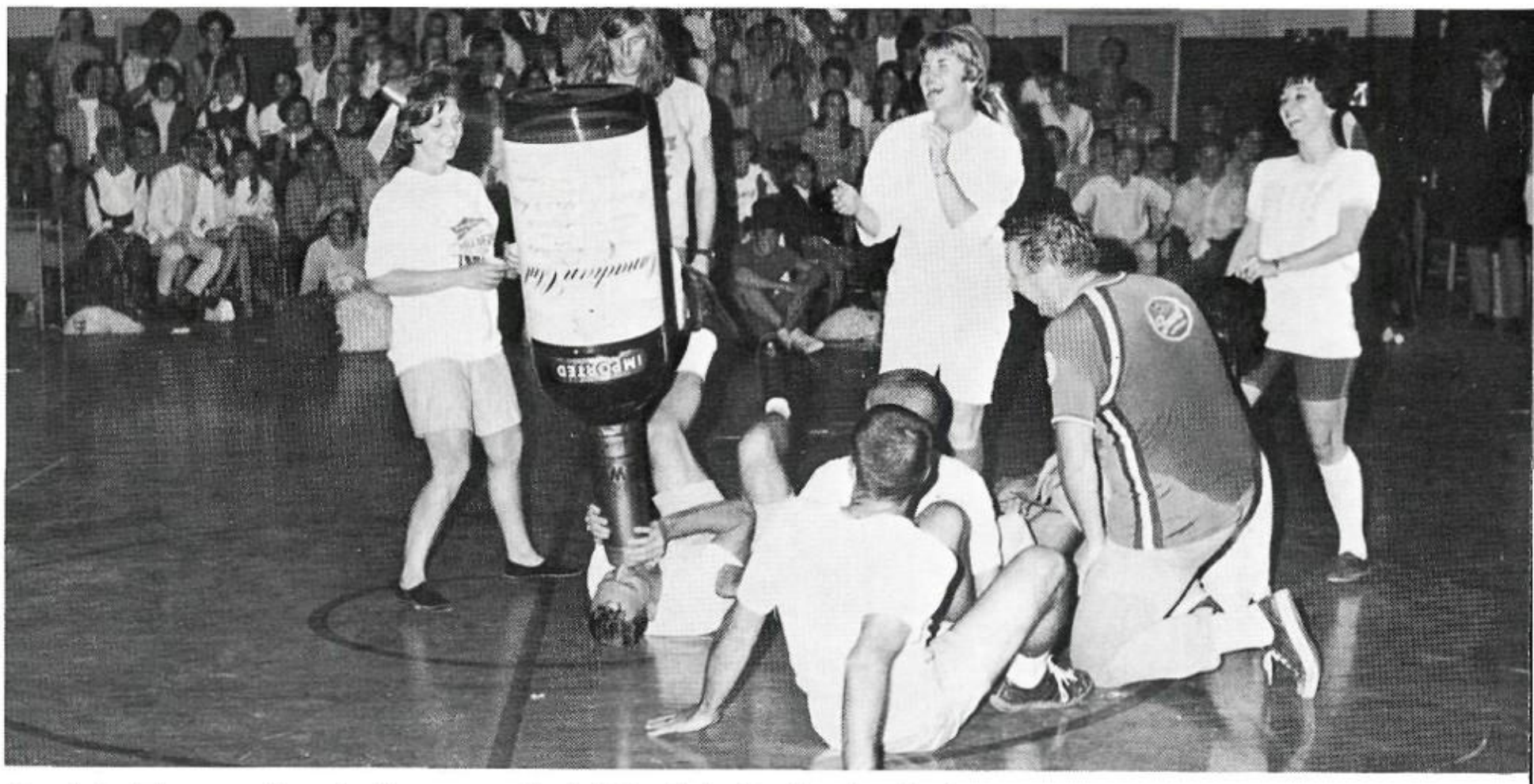


he choir capped a successful year by recording a half hour program for ENS-TV.

The MacArthur choirs had a very successful year . . . They performed at PTA meetings . . . for the Lions Club . . . for various churches . . . with the Waco Choir . . . as well as at UIL Contest . . . They even took a trip to Six Flags Over Texas and sang on the raft to Skull Island . . . .Mrs. Flood called the group, "a fun bunch, most of the time."

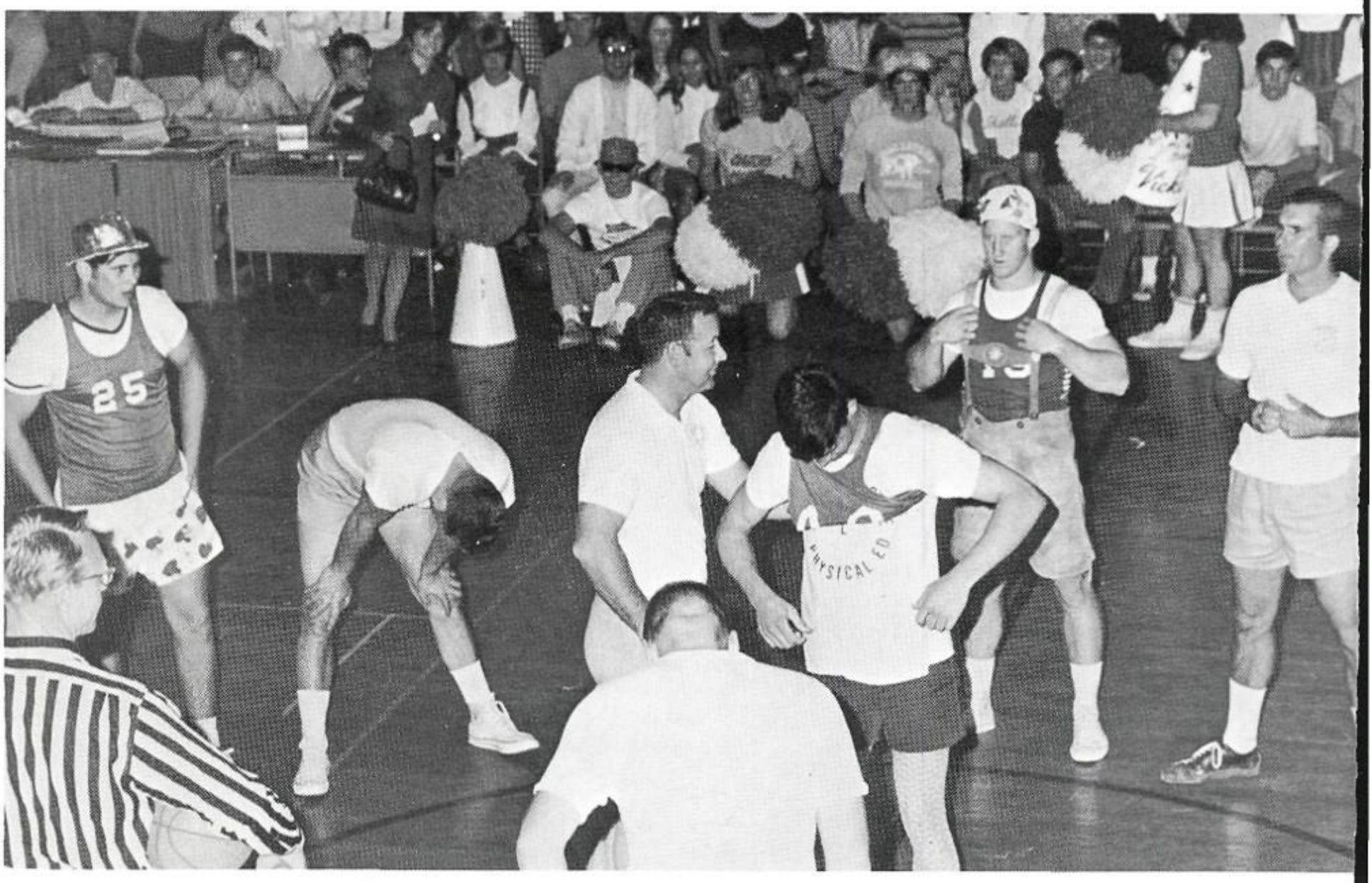


Sometimes teaching choir involves more than just singing. Mrs. Flood teaches Ken Jones rhythm dancing.



Coach Smith pauses for refreshments to the delight of the faculty cheerleaders.

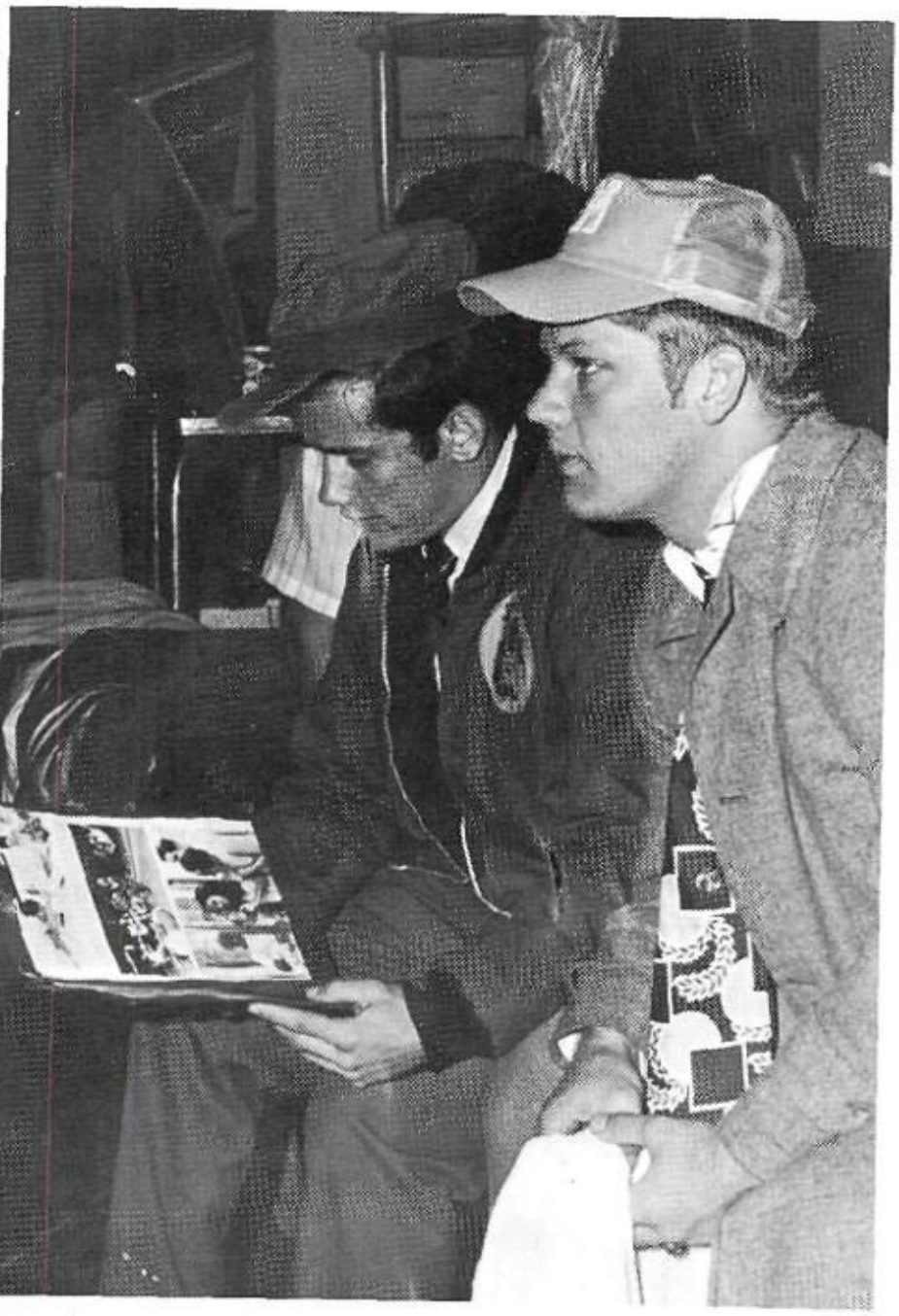
Faculty Dumps Senior Footballers



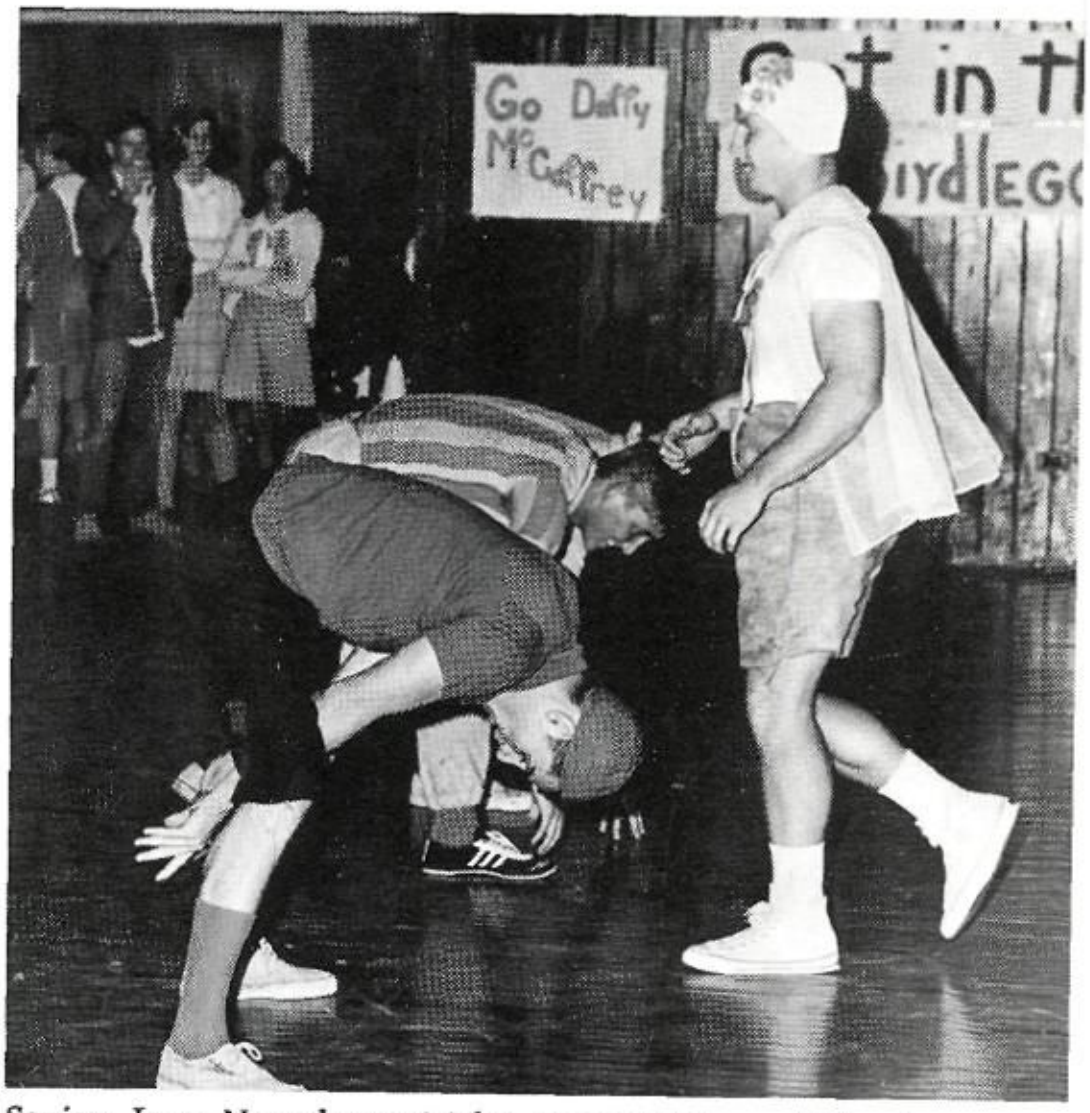
Members of both teams lineup for the game-opening center jump.

Coach Jerald Martin out jumps Gary McCaffrey.

Laughter . . . cheering . . . a lot of hard running . . . and puffing . . . were just a few of the attractions when the senior football players challenged the ferocious faculty . . . But even with the help of "excellent coaching" . . . the hustling students just weren't able to out score the more experience faculty . . . the final score: Faculty 46—Footballers 30.

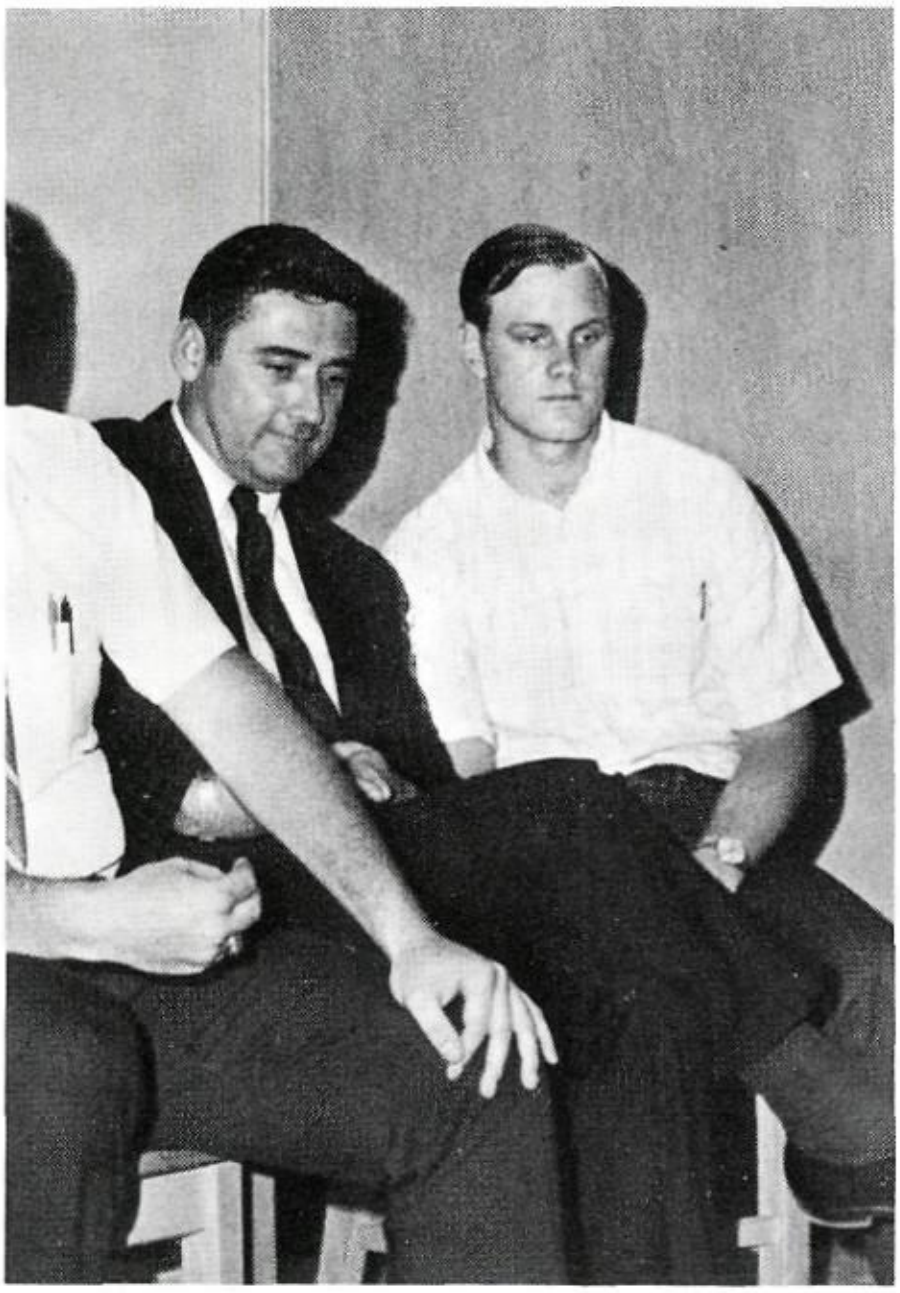


Coaches Harper Smylie and Jim Briscoe plan post-game strategy.



Seniors Jerry Neugebauer (right), Royce Wells, and Lloyd Wakefield borrow a play from the football season.

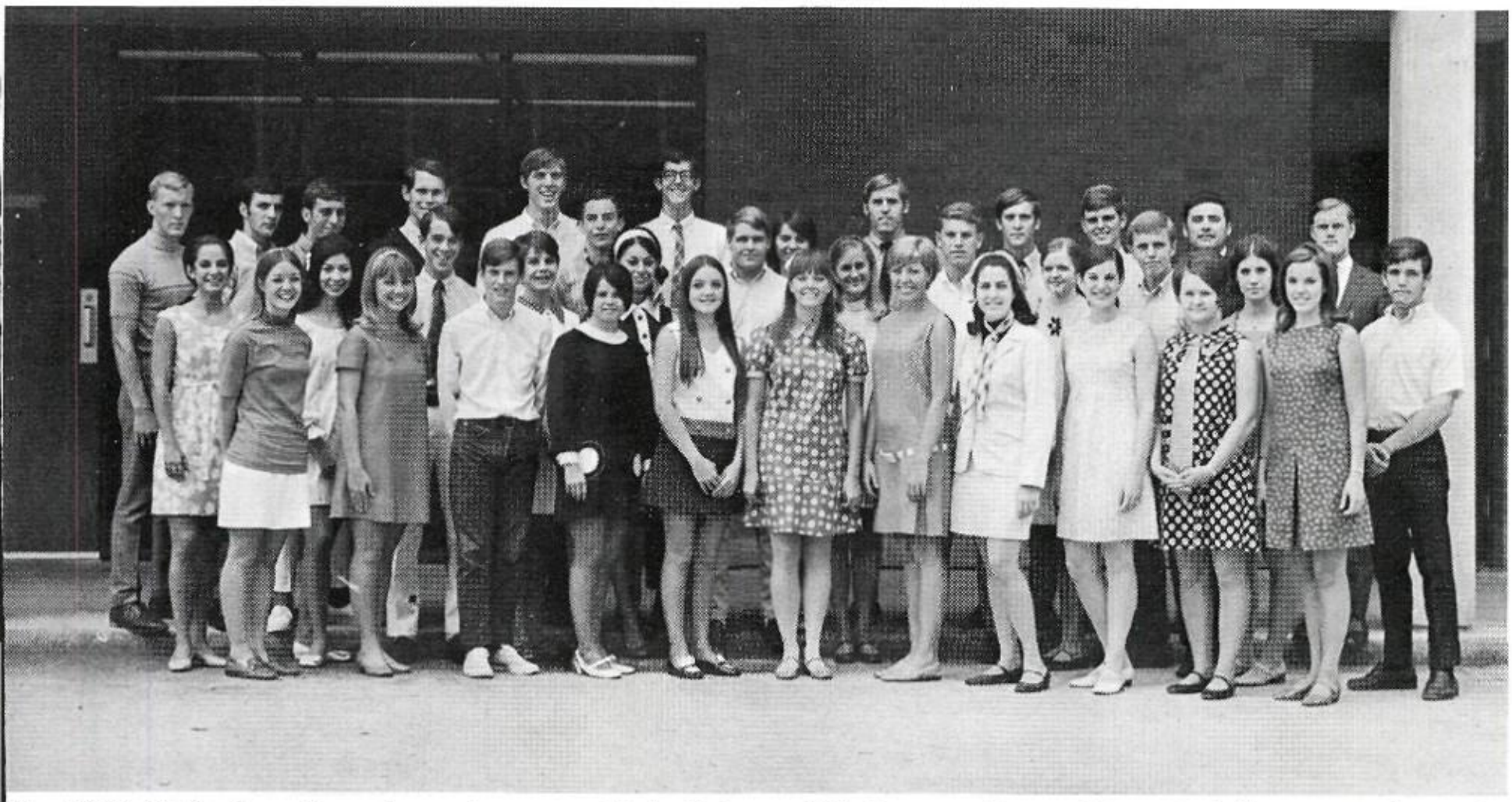
Council Officers Organize Activities



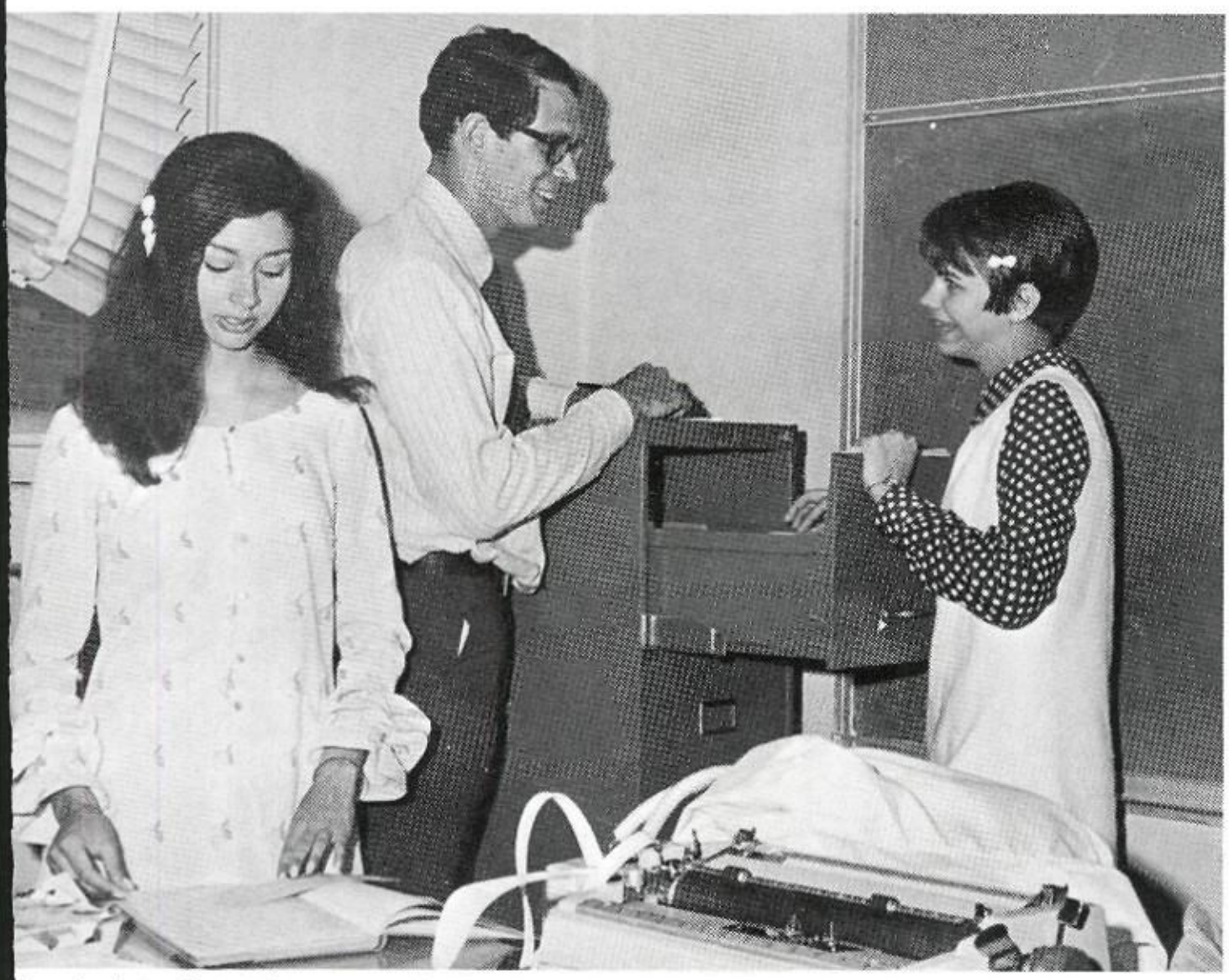
Mr. Sidney King and President Ken Pearce meditate during the FHA panel discussion on sex and dating.

The 1968-69 Student Council officers directed a multitude of council projects ,. . thorughout the year the officers attempted to better the communications between the students and the administration . . . with the assistance of sponsor Sidney King, the officers guided the council through many worthwhile activities.

President Ken Pearce discusses council activity plans with Dolores Dixon.



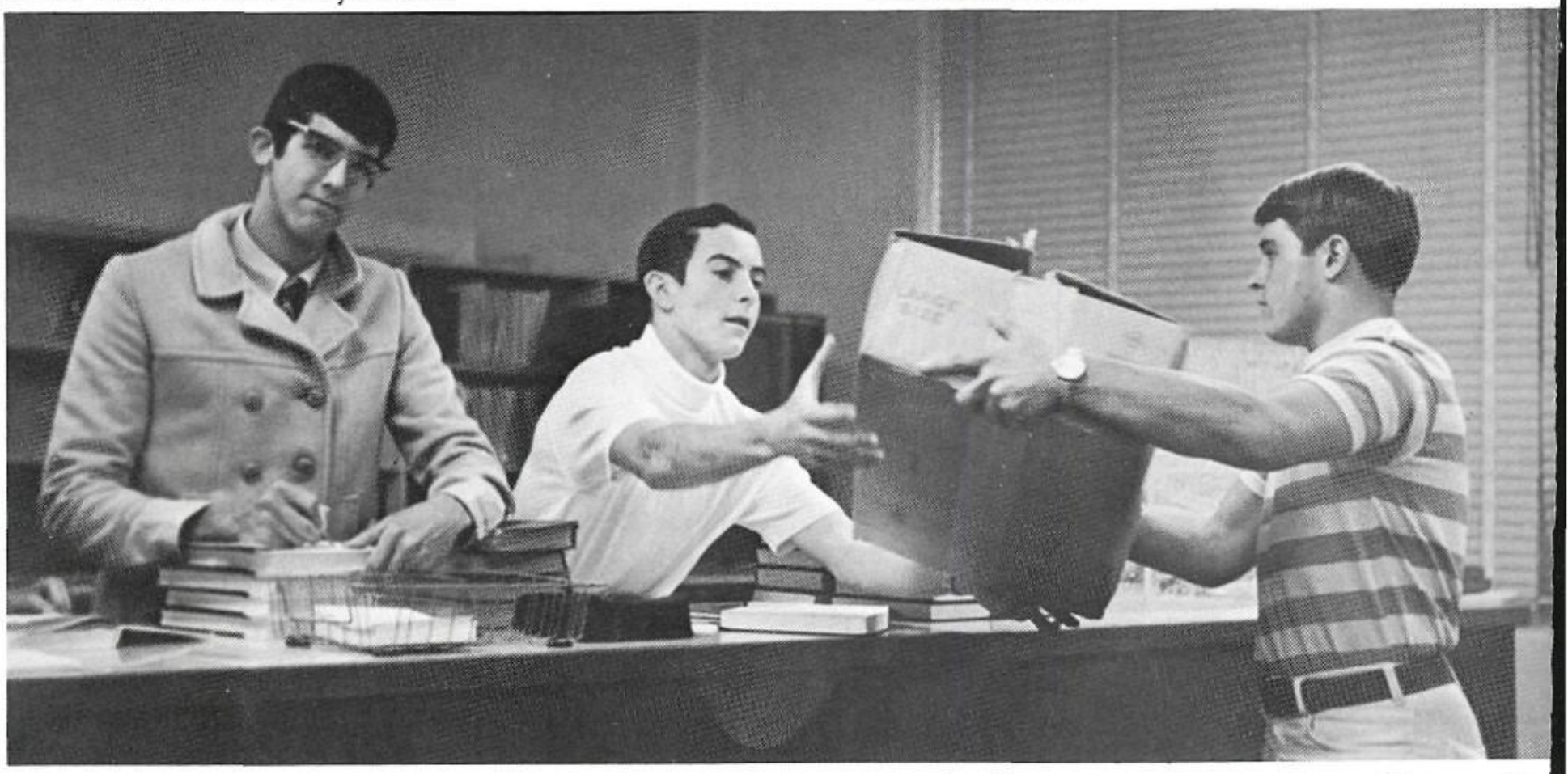
The 1968-69 Student Council members are; Linda Dobrowalski, Jeanette Evans, Wayne Seipel, Lynn Cather, Lisa Shackelford, Scarlette Boykin, Carol Rosberg, Anne Platt, Loyce Bates, Janene Baldree, Marsha King, Sam Fuller; second row: Jenny Jaeckle, Dolores Dixon, Robert Williams, Barbara Weyel, Pam Zito, Ted Watson, Duzie Gordon, Ted Alexander, Debbie Nichols, David King, Kirsten Beebe; third row: Tom Snider, Mike Thompson, Bill Cook, Steve Beck, Rick Celaya, Connie Cox, Glen Perkins, Terry Maxfield, Hank Green, Mr. King, and Ken Pearce.



bsorbed in their jobs are Student Council Treasurer Dolores Dixon, Vice President Steve eck, and Secretary Barbara Weyel.

Nancy Fletcher and Debbie Stewart seal their mystic pact in the"The World of Henry Orient."

Martie Cardenas auditioned for the talent show with "Both Sides Now."



One of the council's many services is handling book distributions and collections. Tom Romo, Stuart Platt, and Te Watson record book check-ins.

Council Sponsors Varied Activities

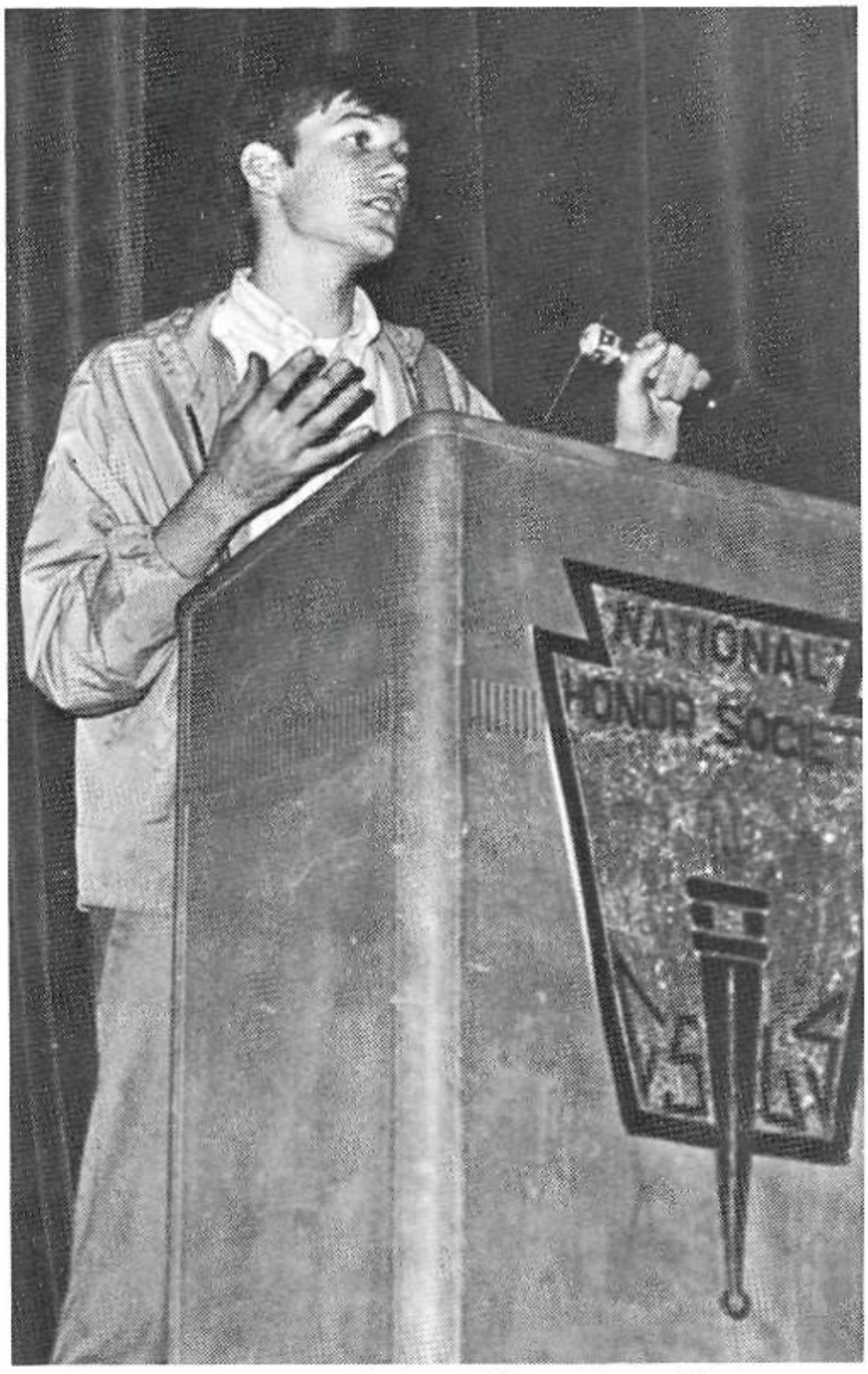
Loyce Bates manages the money at the Council sponsored school store.

Ted Alexander gets bombarded by tomatoes at the Spring Carnival.

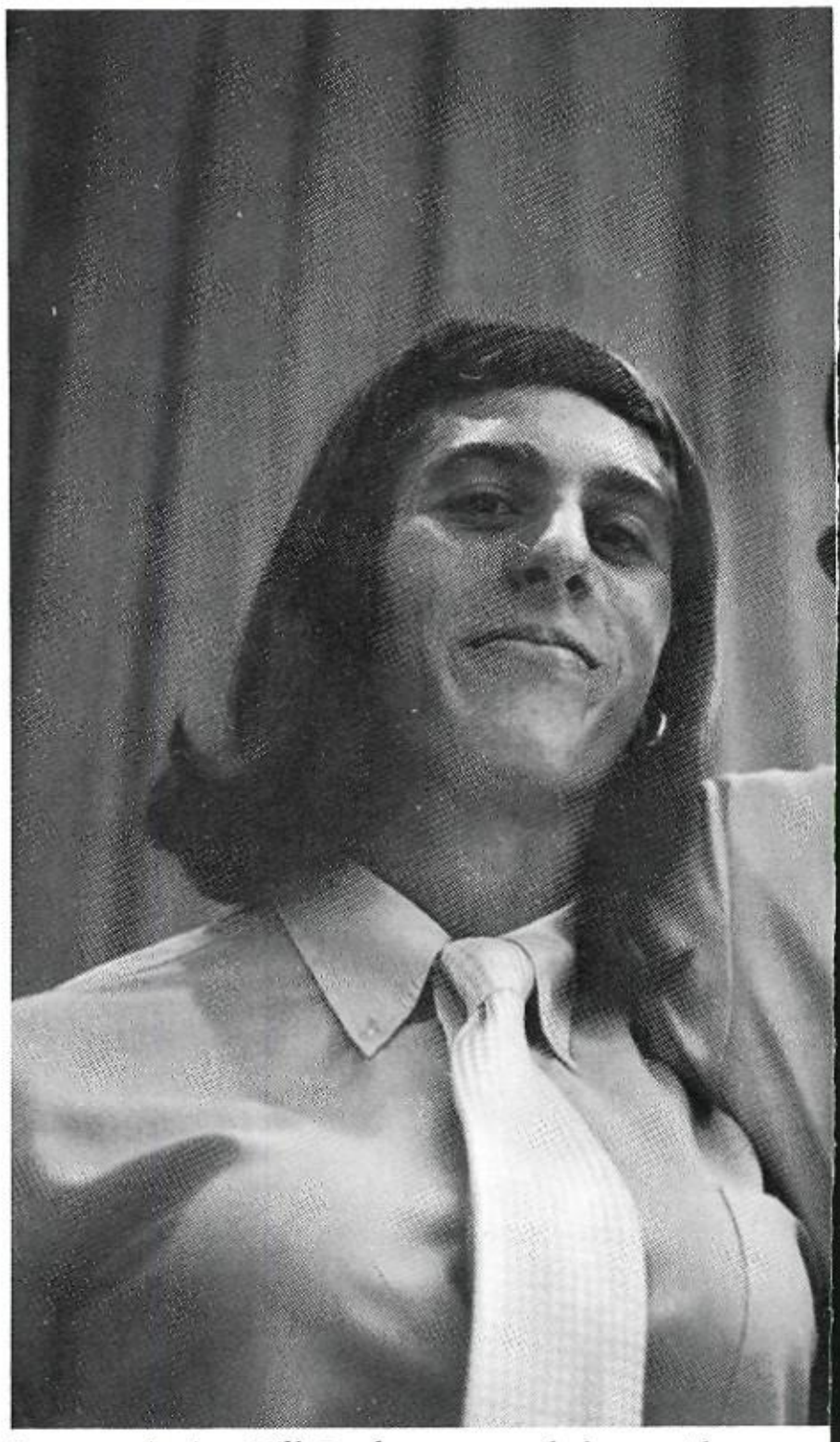
The 1968-69 Student Council, sponsored by Mr. Sidney King and led by Ken Pearce, backed a variety of activities . . . Howdy Week . . . Spirit Week . . . Homecoming . . . Computer Dance . . . TAP Walk-a-Thon . . . TAP hold-up . . . Talent Show . . . Spring Carnival . . . and Student Council Elections . . . The Council had a successful year representing the wishes of and preparing activities for the student body.

Elections Provide Optimistic Outlook

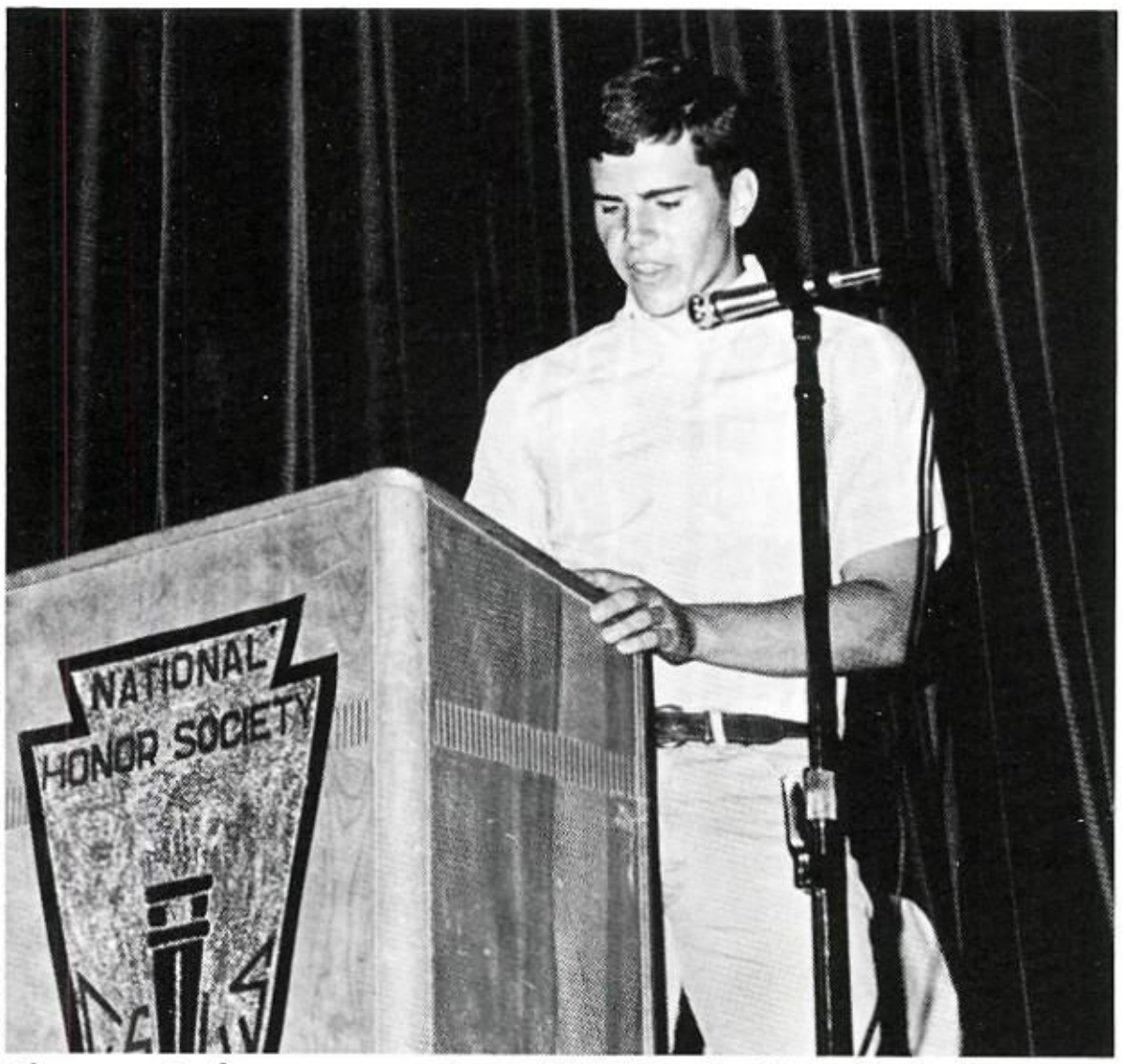
Enough of the student body followed the dictates of this campaign poster to elect Ted Alexander council president.



The 1969-70 senior class president, Ron Zimmerman, delivers his campaign speech.



In campaigning, Bill Cook masqueraded as a girl.

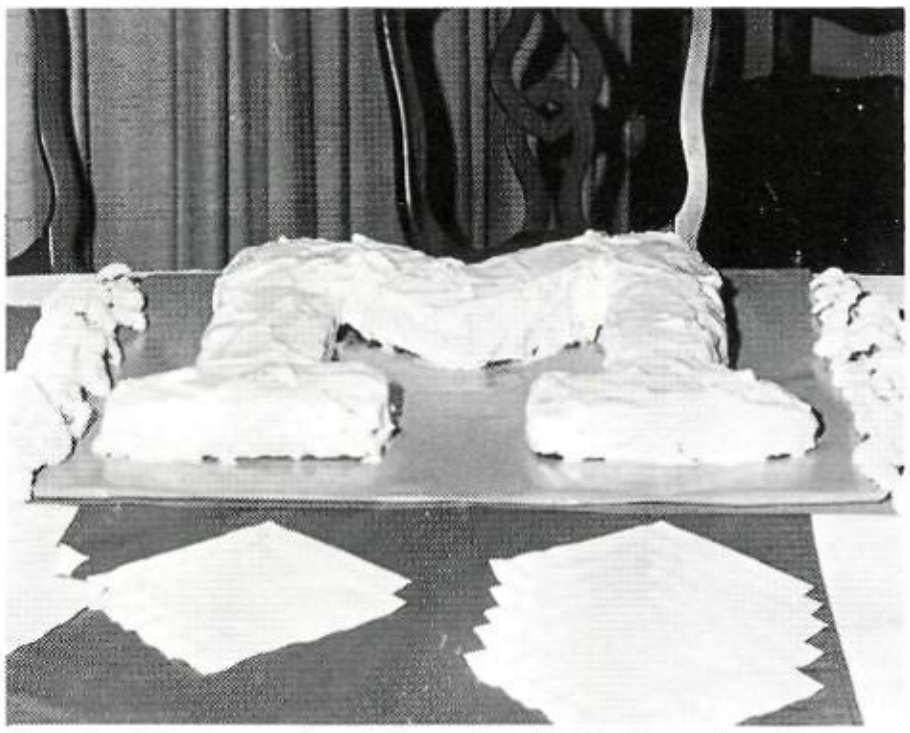


Clarence Gerfers, next year's senior class chaplain, checks his notes during his campaign speech.

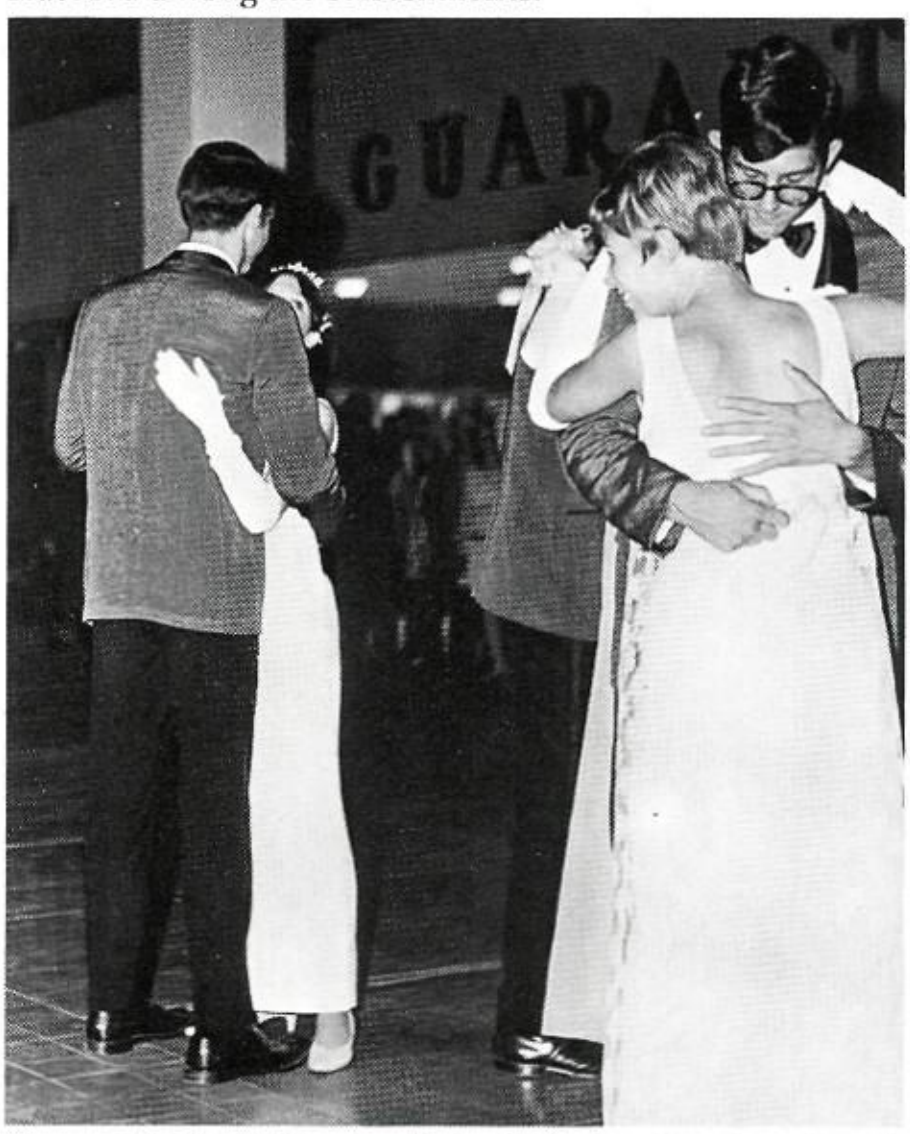
The race for positions in MacArthur's student government involved the entire student body . . . Interest was aroused by campaign slogans, posters, speeches, and campus controversy . . . Election gimmicks included a goat and a boy dressed as a girl. . . Interest in and competition for offices was the highest in several years and provide an optimistic outlook for student government in 1969-70.

One of the high points of the elections was a vising goat, who was Deneice O'Connor's campaign manager.

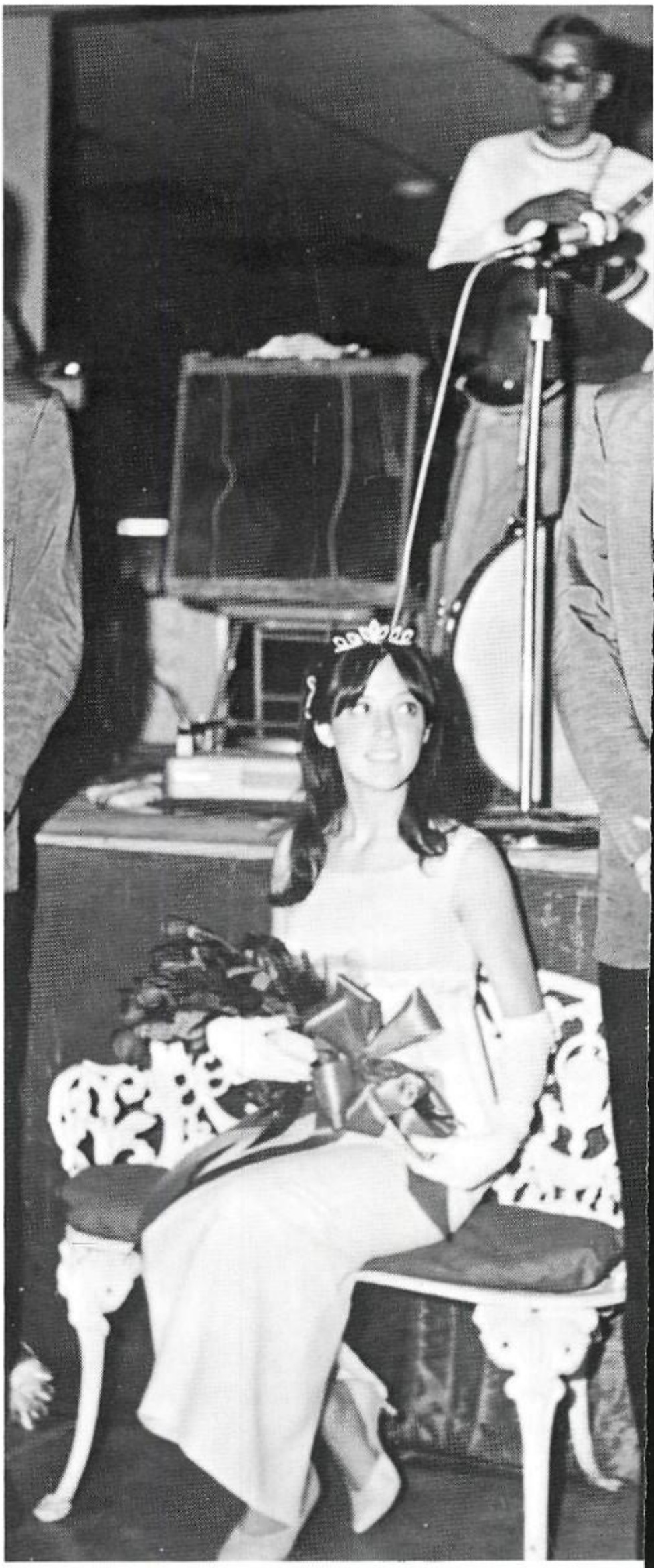
Homecoming—1968



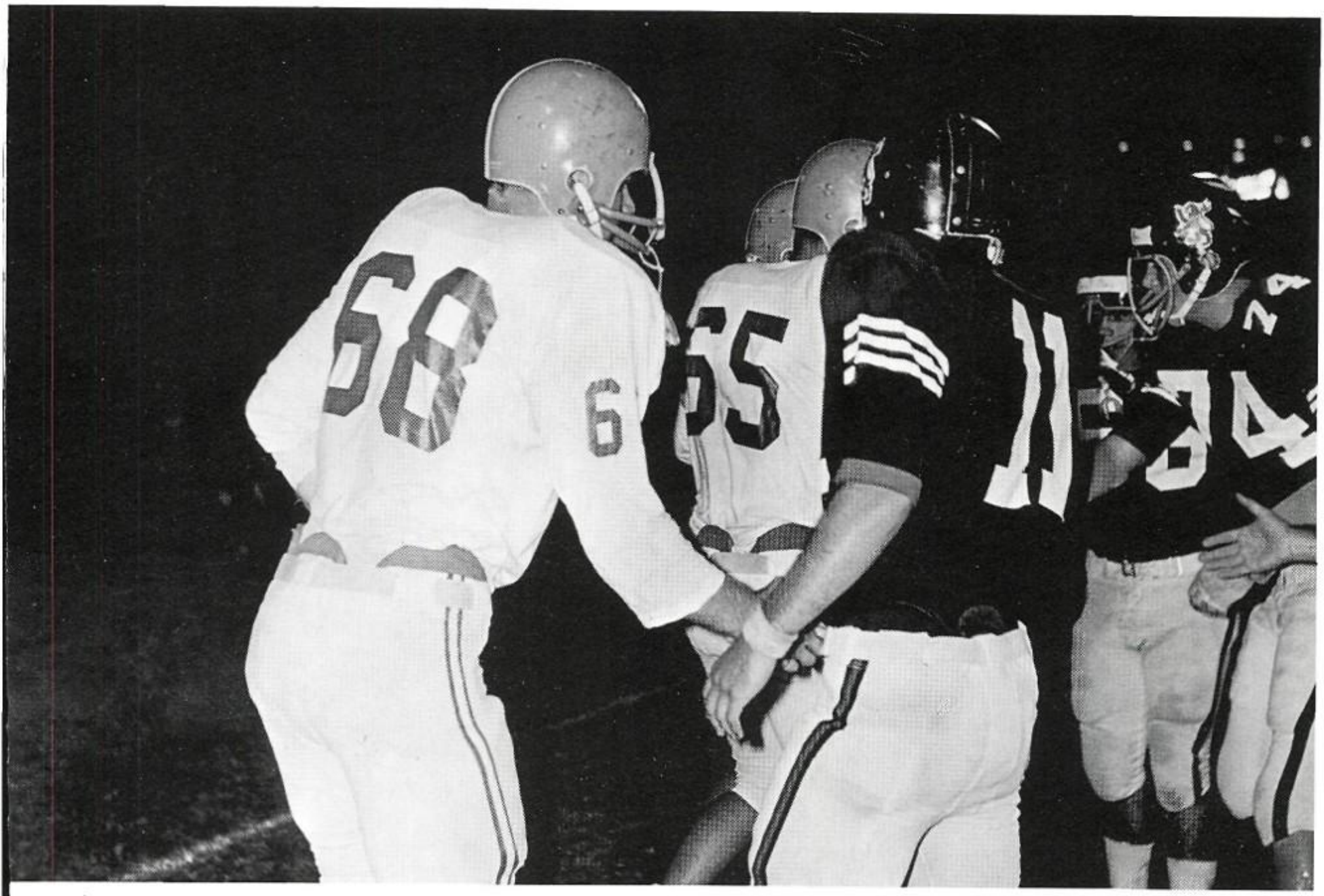
At the Homecoming Tea, the "M" shaped cake was featured among the refreshments.



Queen Vickie Willard and Thad Ziegler; Dutchess Carol Rosberg and Tom Romo lead-off the Homecoming's traditional first dance.



Newly crowned Homecoming Queen Vickie Willard reigns over the traditional post-game dance.



MacArthur and Churchill team captains shake hands before starting the game.

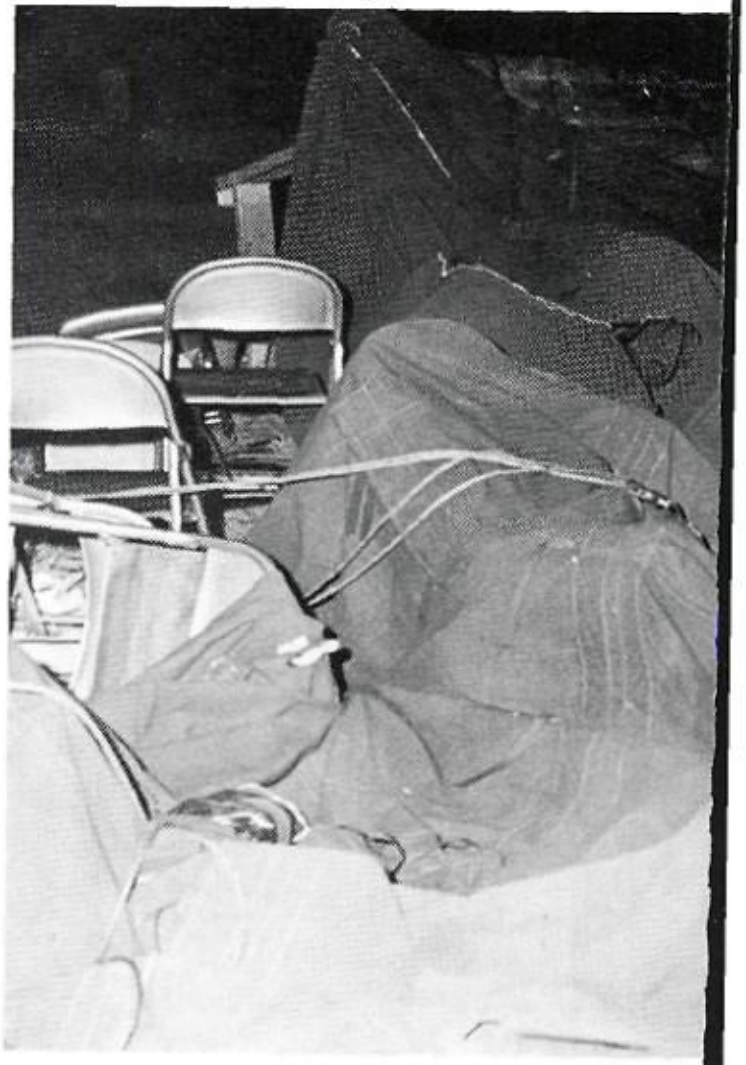
ne Bairns livened the Homecoming festivities with a "Spirit skit."

And the 1968 Homecoming Queen is . . . Vickie, of the House of Willard . . . Vickie was crowned by 1966 Queen, Sandy Romo, who presented her with a bouquet of 12 roses . . . The crowning of the queen was one of a number of events in the Homecoming weekend, sponsored by the Student Council . . . The schedule of events included the "Tea," the football game, and the dance . . . Despite the loss to Churchill, the 1968 Homecoming will not soon be forgotten.

ROTC Proves Campus Asset

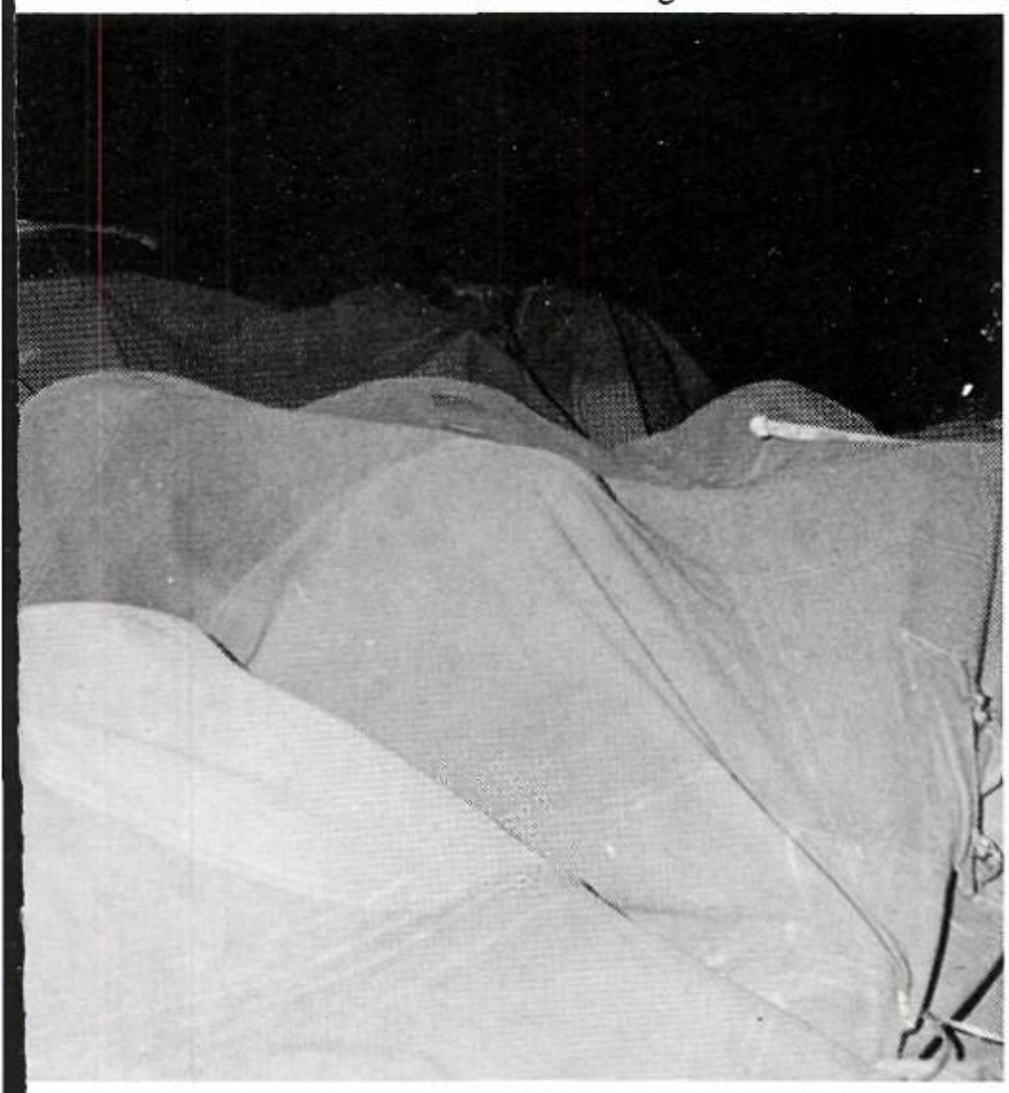
"Anytime you're ready, men."

ROTC cadets acted as guides at the PTA's annual "Greenback Night".



Though ROTC's first home, the tent, co addition.

attalion Commander Scott Tarkenton (left foreground) inspects Company commanders, Mike Wolfe, Robert Little, teve Crites, and Thomas Entwistle as Sergeants Freet and Robinson look on.



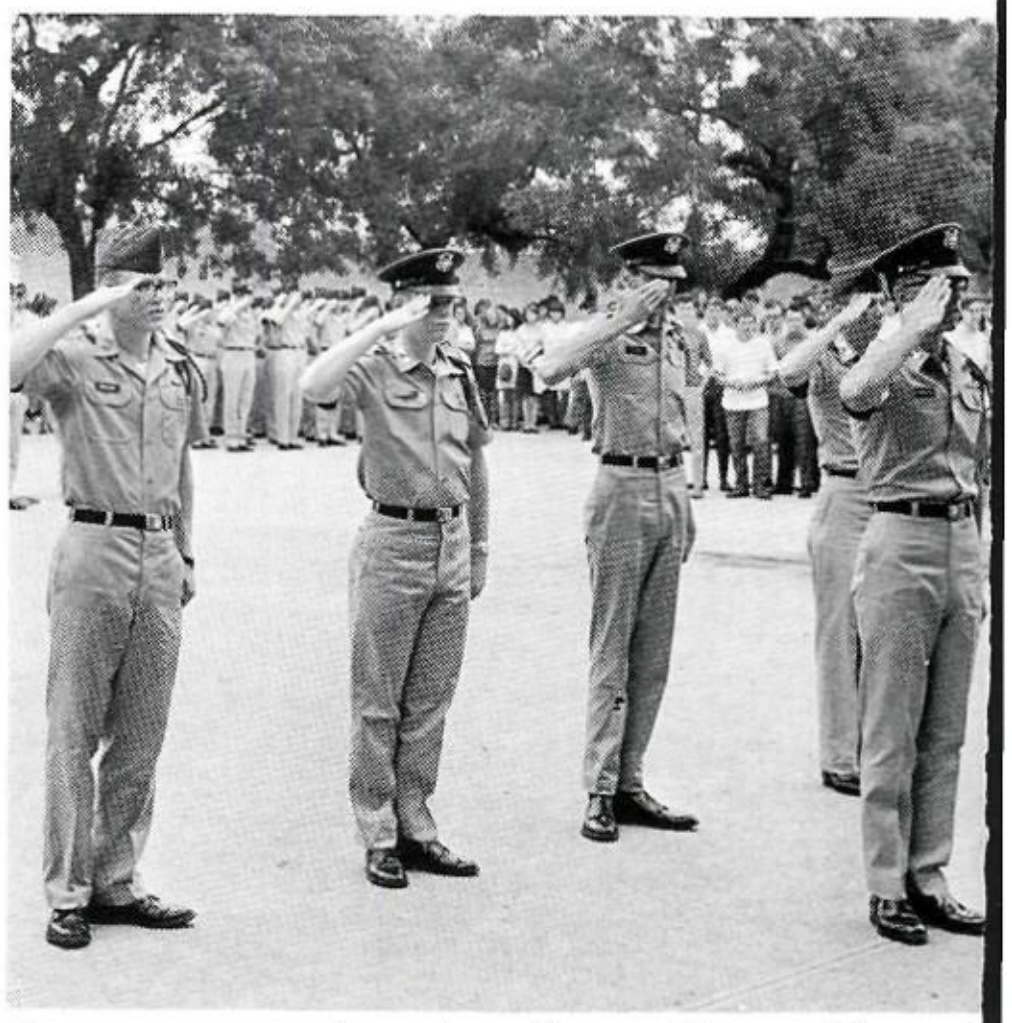
MacArthur's first year of ROTC proved very successful . . . The program overcame the chaos of setting up a new system . . . the rifle team out shot every district foe . . . the corps of cadets has been responsible for flag ceremonies at games and school . . . acted as guides at various campus events . . . and, in general, ROTC has been an invaluable campus addition.

psed, the program went on to become a successful campus

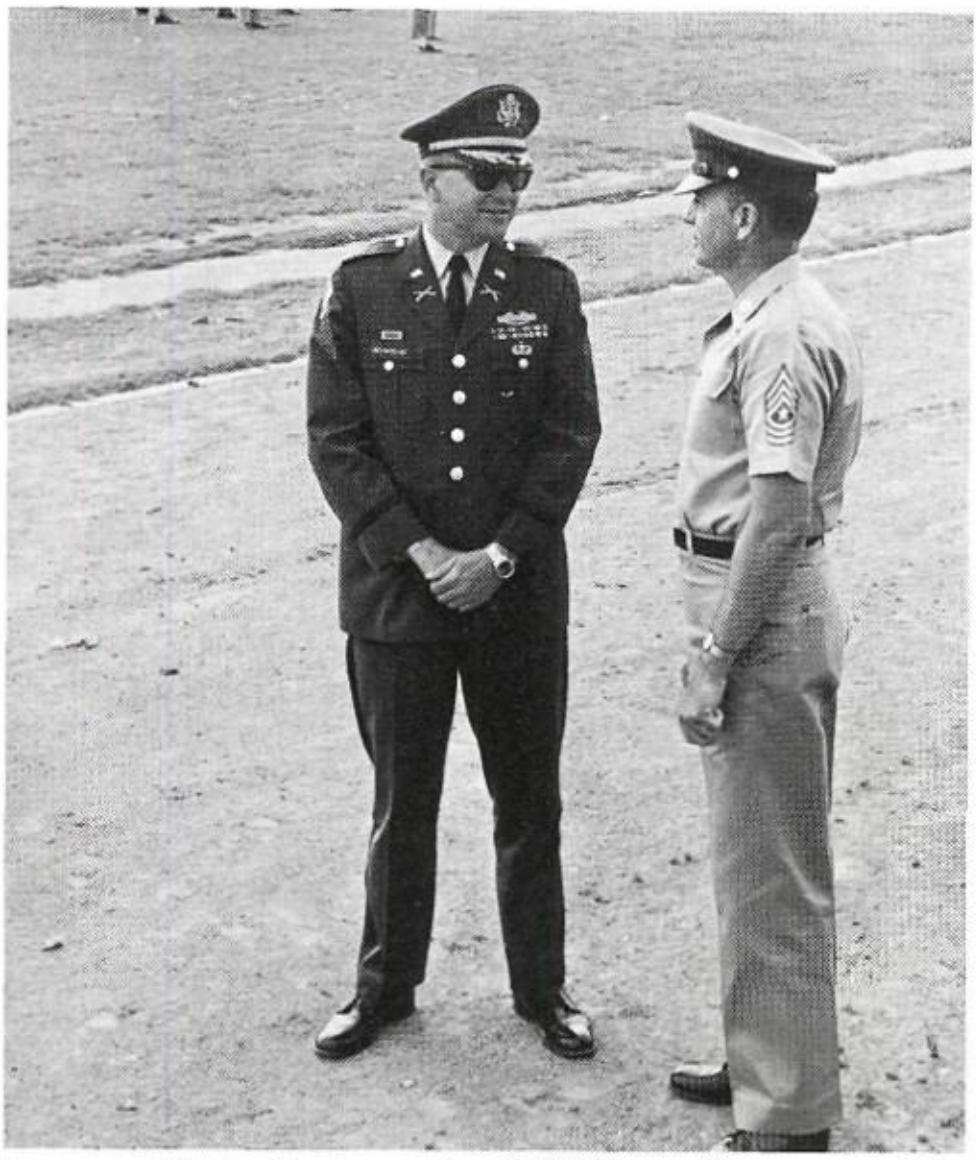
Cadets Pass Final Inspection

Mrs. Walthall, representative from the Daughters of the American Republic, presents a medal to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Scott Tarkenton.

Cadets hastily shine shoes before final inspection.

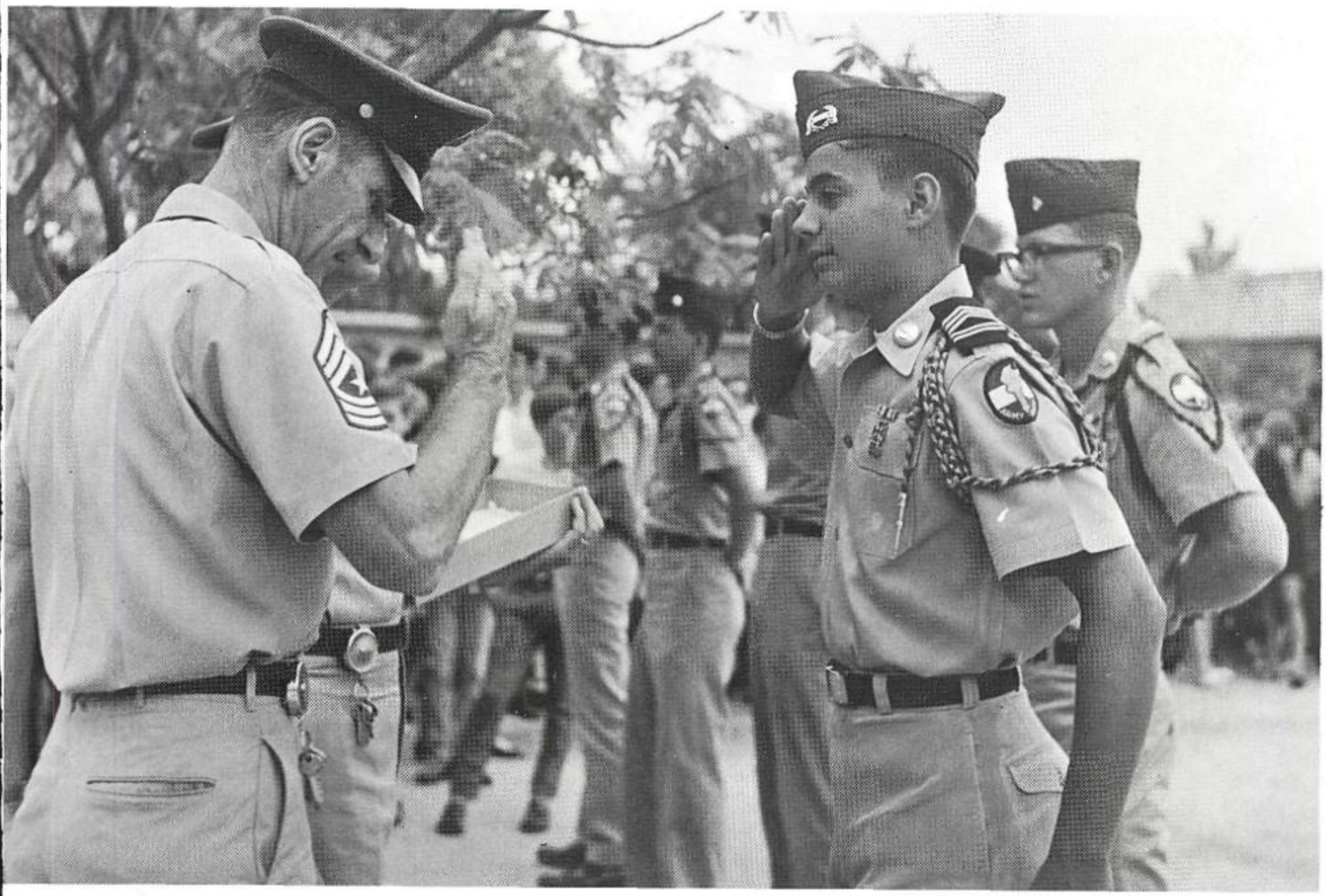


Company commanders salute after receiving medals at th ROTC awards assembly.



Sergeant Freet discusses the ROTC's performance with Colonel Westmoreland.

The ROTC had its first Annual Federal Inspection, April 30 . . . The cadets received an Honor Unit rating . . . Inspecting officer, Colonel Morris Schoss, president of the fourth U.S. Army Annual Federal Inspection Board, said . . . "This is the best first year ROTC program I have ever inspected."



Sergeant Robinson presents the Commandant's Medal to Richard Penn.

P.T.A. Offers Varied Support

Mr. Billy Reagan and other members enjoy an informal meeting.

The P.T.A. . . . an association where parents and administration can meet . . . talk over problems . . . and work on projects . . . such as campus landscaping . . . greenback night . . . and the P.T.A. scholarship.

President—Mrs. Joseph Rumbel
Vice President—Mr. Stuart Fisher
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Stanley Moore
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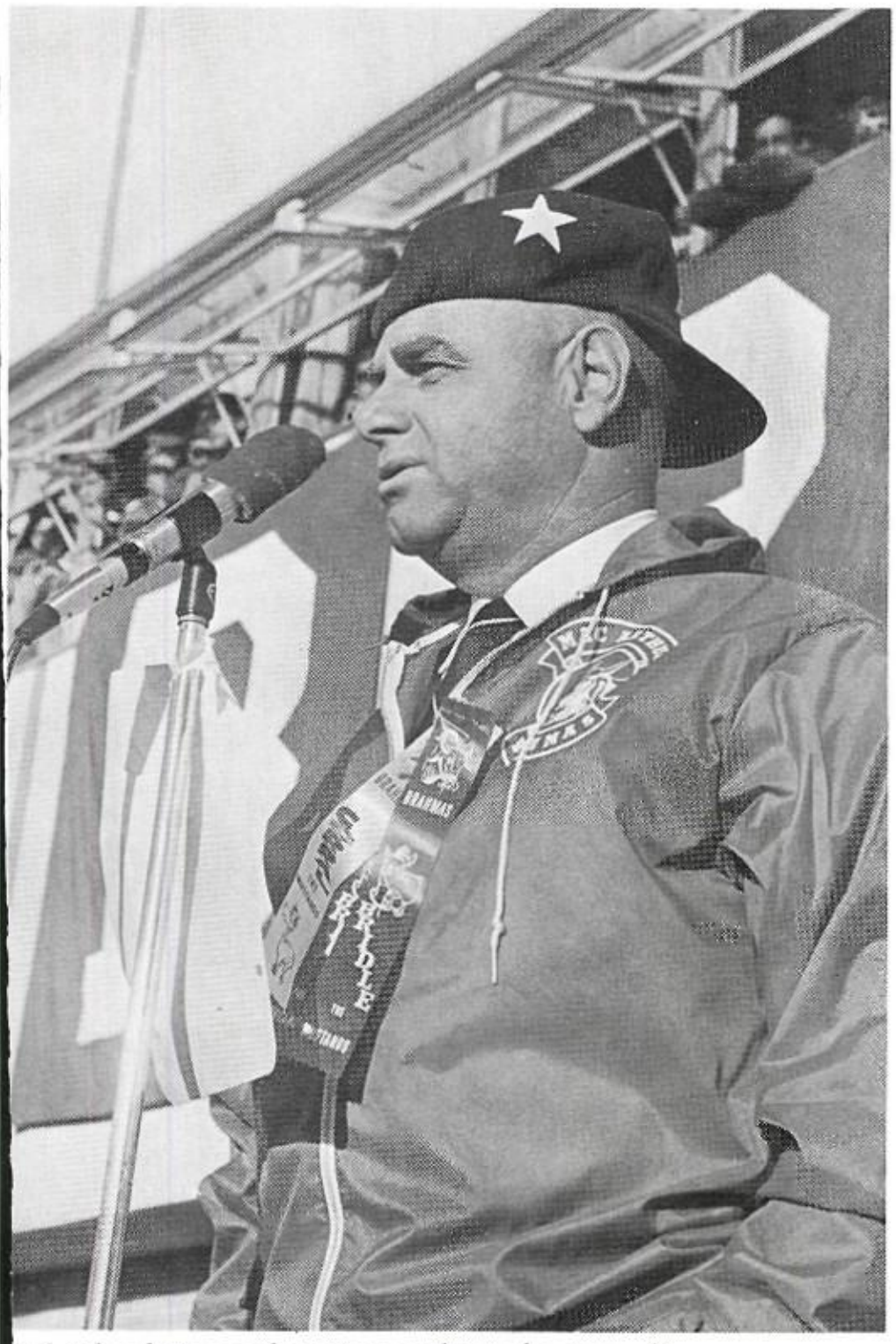
Mrs. Joseph Rumbel presides over business matters at a meeting.



Col. Chuck Pearce boosts morale at the pep rally.

The Booster Club . . . composed of MacArthur supporting parents . . . the club does just what its name implies . . . it supports the spirit of both parents and students . . . President Maurice Holden and members make spirit promoting speeches . . . attend pep rallies . . . sponsor banquets for athletes . . . and aid the athletic program in various ways.

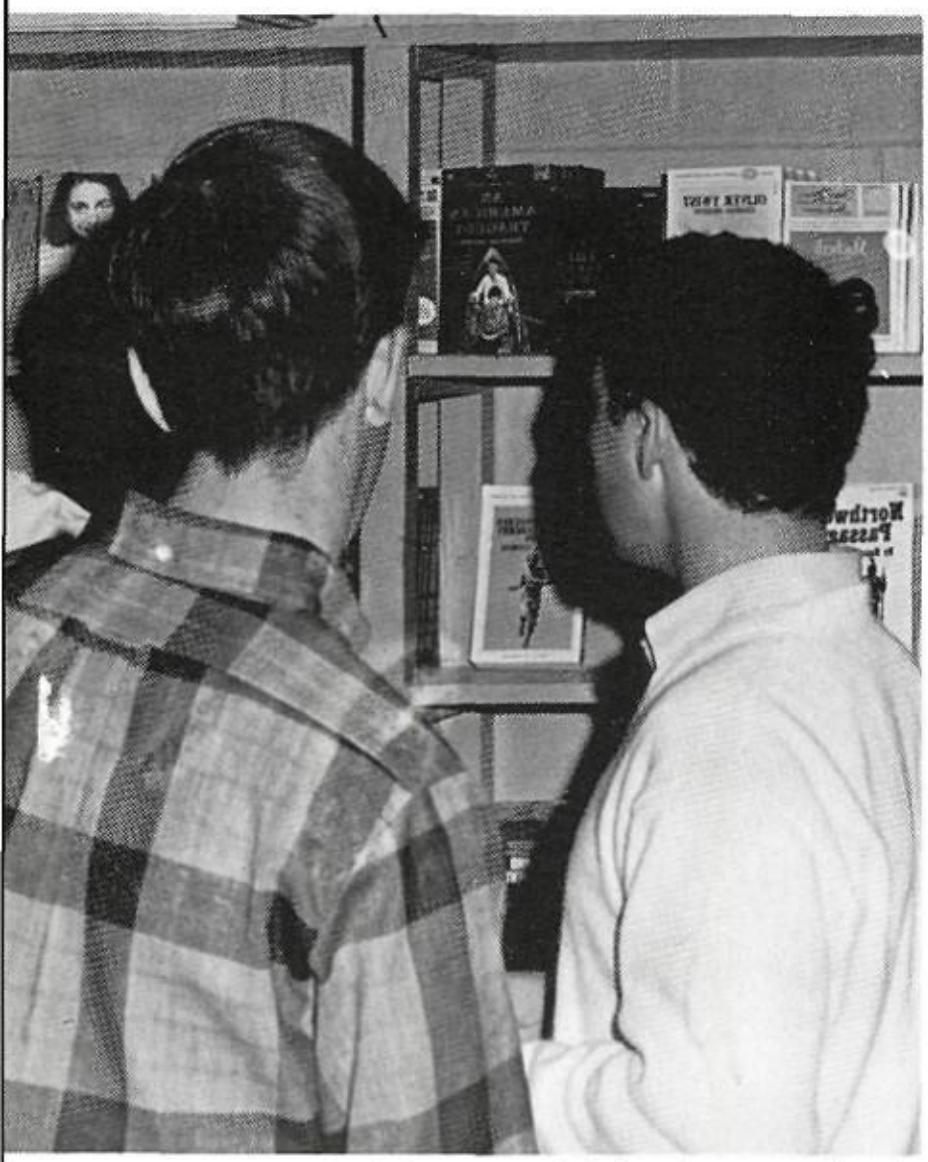
Booster Club Backs Athletes

Mr. Marvin Fletcher gives the invocation at the Alamo Heights pep rally.

Col. Maurice Holden welcomes guests at the football banquet.

Beta Club Active Throughout Year

Beta Club members try to get organized before boarding the bus for the Dallas convention.



Students find the Beta Club book store a handy asset for English classes.

Beta members Dolorus Dixon, Robert Williams, and Pam Zito congregate for a monthly meeting.

The Beta Club . . . serving MacArthur and the community . . . President Ann Whitmore and sponsor Mrs. Mary Hudson direct the club's many activities such as . . . the convention in Dallas . . . running the bookstore . . . and sponsoring an under privileged family . . . a successful year for the Beta Club.

N.H.S. officers (left to right) Steve Paulson, Janet Summers, Nancy Rumbel, Joan Whitmore, and Kim Smith talk over club business before meetings.

National Honor Society . . . a club consisting of and honoring scholastic-minded students . . . Sponsor Mrs. Marilyn Jones and president Steve Paulson direct activities such as . . . campus beautification . . . aiding in student-faculty communication . . . and poctor at exams . . . N.H.S. completed the year by initiating new members.

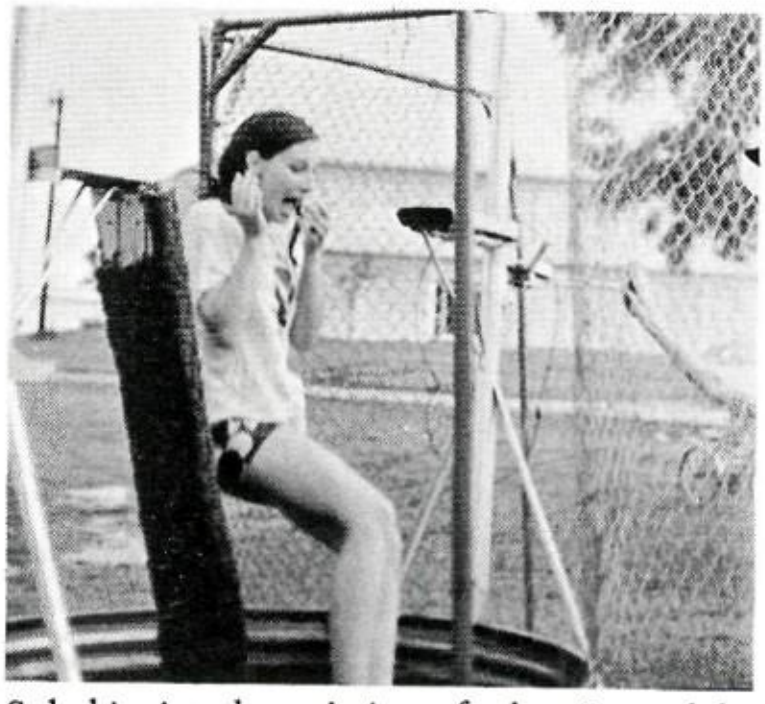
NHS Contributes Campus Services

Rhonda Coryell issues a new member an N.H.S. pin.

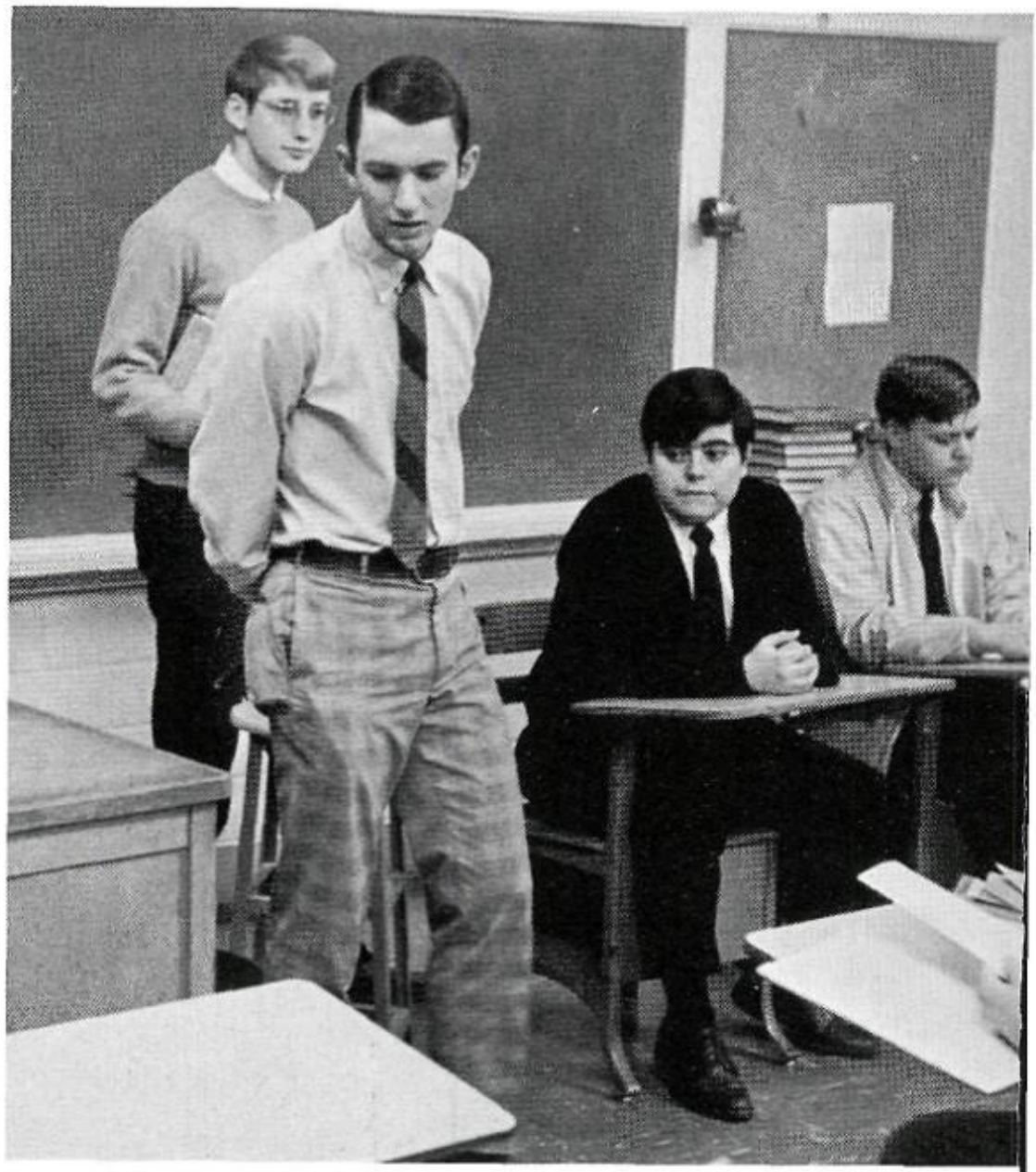
Mr. Vakey congratulates Sara Jane Hawthorne on her selection as an N.H.S. member.

Key Club Performs Unnoticed Services

The National Key Club was well represented by the 1968-69 MacArthur . . . Club members lugged the Spirit Jug to all the football games . . . plastered stadium walls with spirit posters . . . came to all in city basketball and baseball games . . . sponsored two car rallies . . . and often attended Church services in a group.

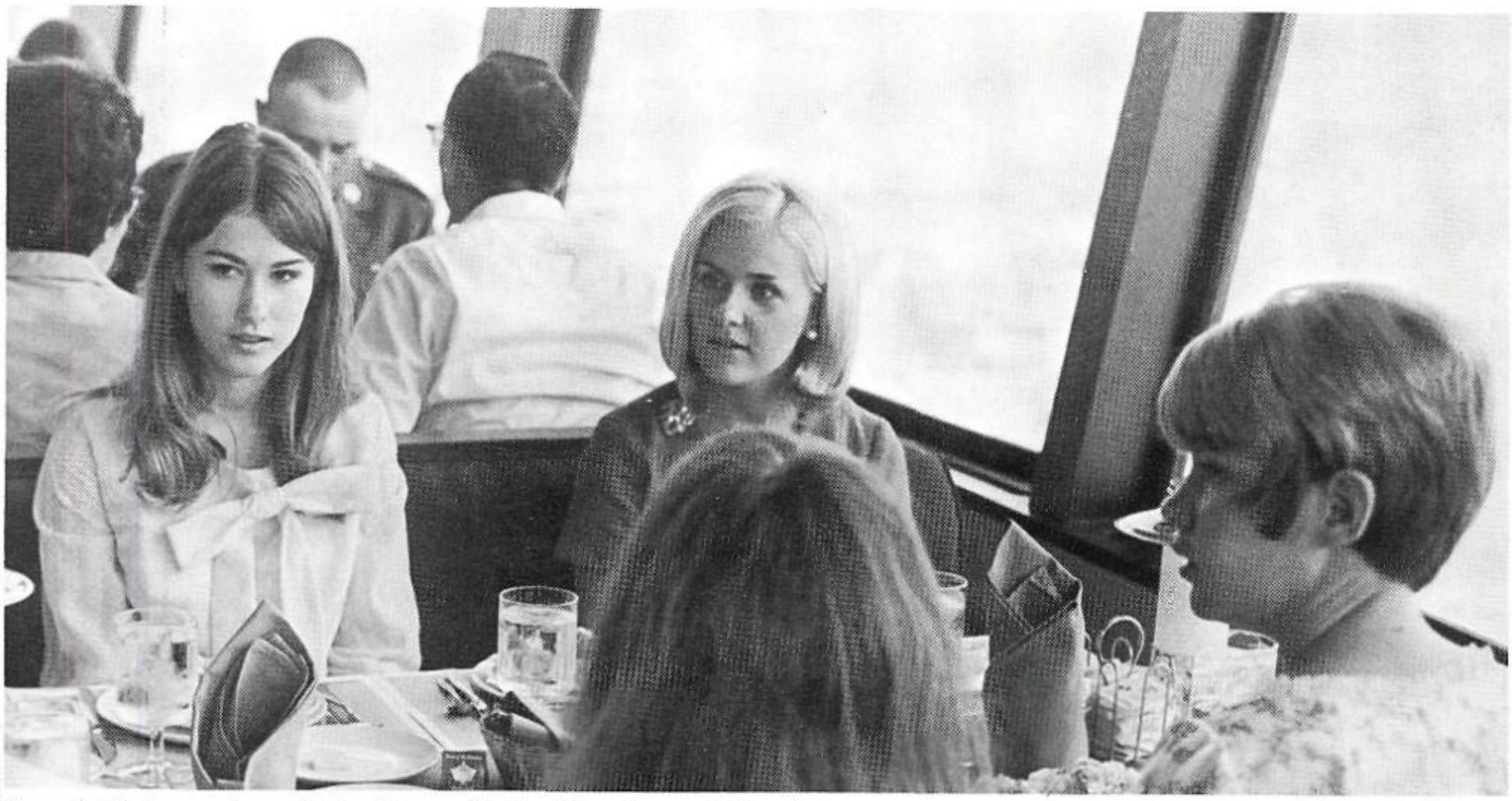


Splash! Another victim of the Key Club dunking booth goes under.



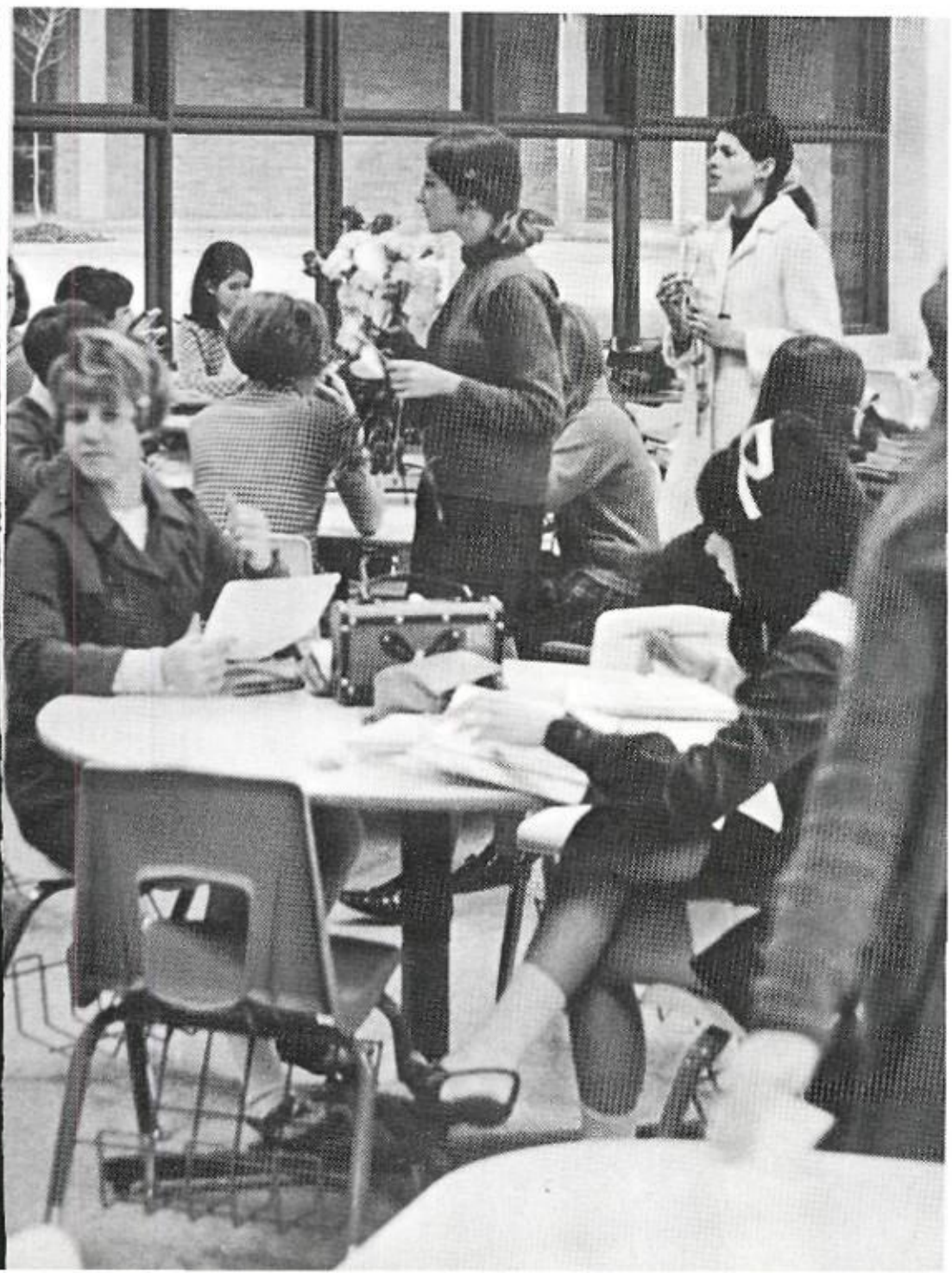
President Mark Fetzer discusses club projects with members.

Lugging the jug . . . One of the many activities of the Key Club is bringing the spirit jug to each game.



French Club members, Judy Moore, Janice Kenedy, and Marcia DeBerry, enjoy a banquet atop the Tower of Americas.

French Club Enjoys Best Year



The French Club had one of the most active years in its history . . . under the leadership of Miss Pam Griffis and Mrs. Dee Moynihan the club . . . had luncheons atop the Tower of the Americas and at La Lauisianne . . . viewed slides of Japan and England . . . attended lectures by noted European speakers . . . had parties . . . delivered Valentines carnations . . . and won sweepstates at Our Lady of the Lake's French Symposium.

Valentines Day was made a little brighter for many Lassies when French Club members distributed carnations.

Senior Jeanne Criswell is crowned queen of the FHA ball by Carla Lanzen.

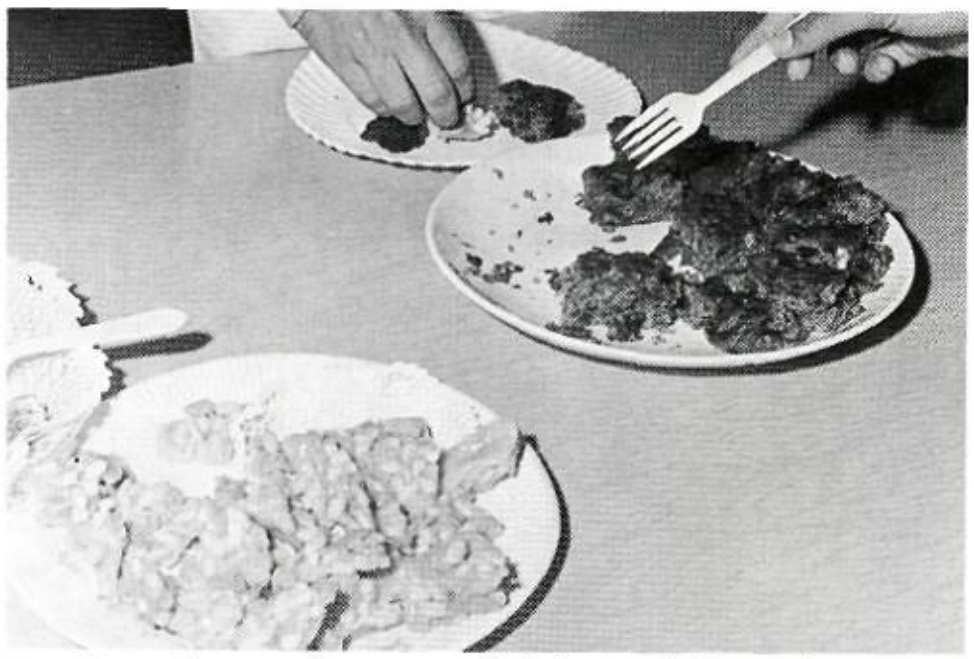
Denice O'Connor and other member prepare for the "chips and dips" tasting bee.

FHA . . . A Productive Club

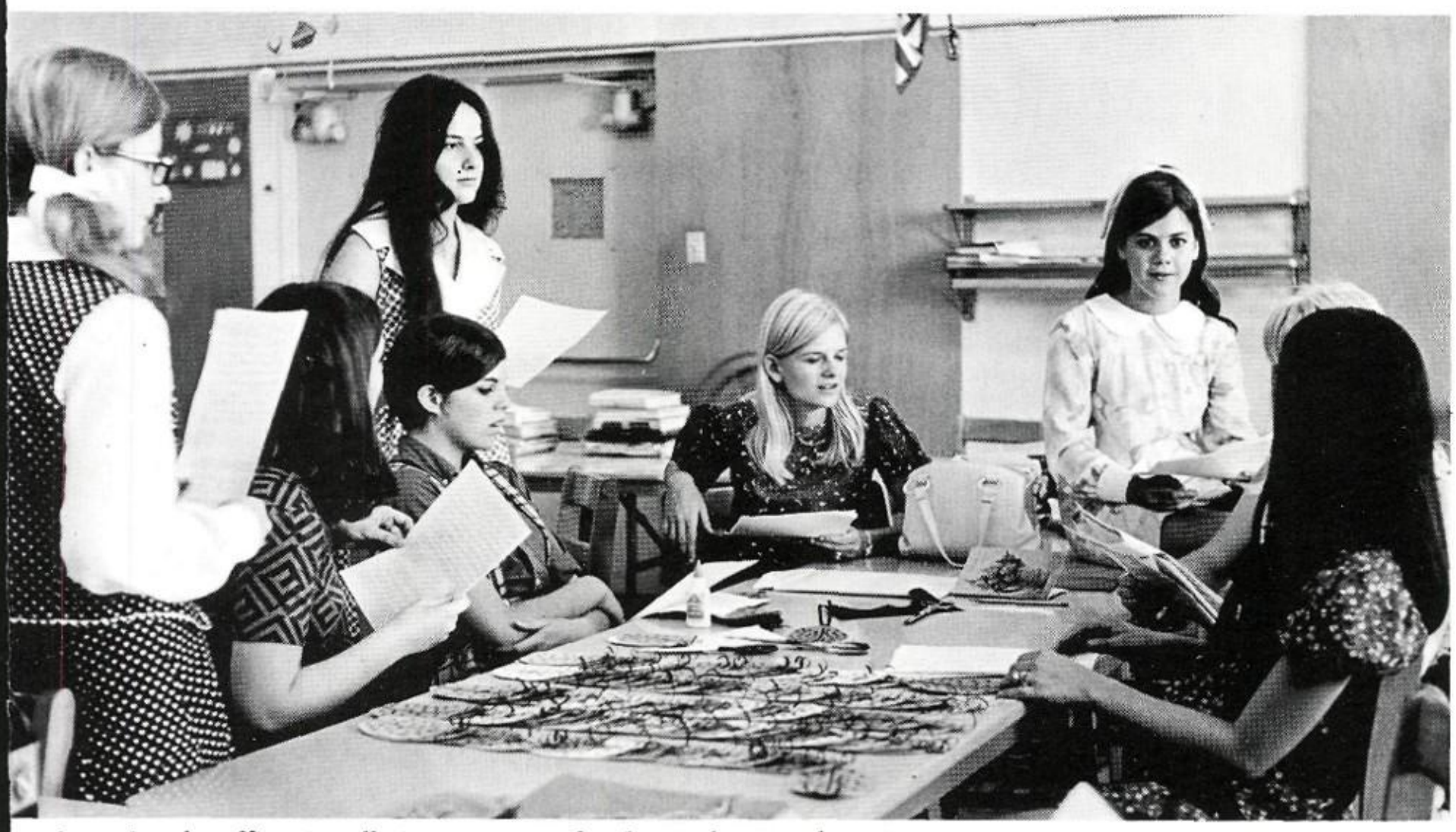
Girls wore southern bell formals to carry out the theme of FHA ball.

Mr. Koen eagerly came back for seconds at the spring FHA tasting bee.

The Future Homemakers of America . . . a busy club for hardworking girls . . . Sponsors, Mrs. Joy Griggs and Mrs. Chris Thompson supervise many functions . . . President Dianne Mace conducted meetings and clubs activities such as the F.H.A. Ball . . . Tasting bees . . . The Mother Daughter Banquet . . . Daddy-Date Night . . . and many others.

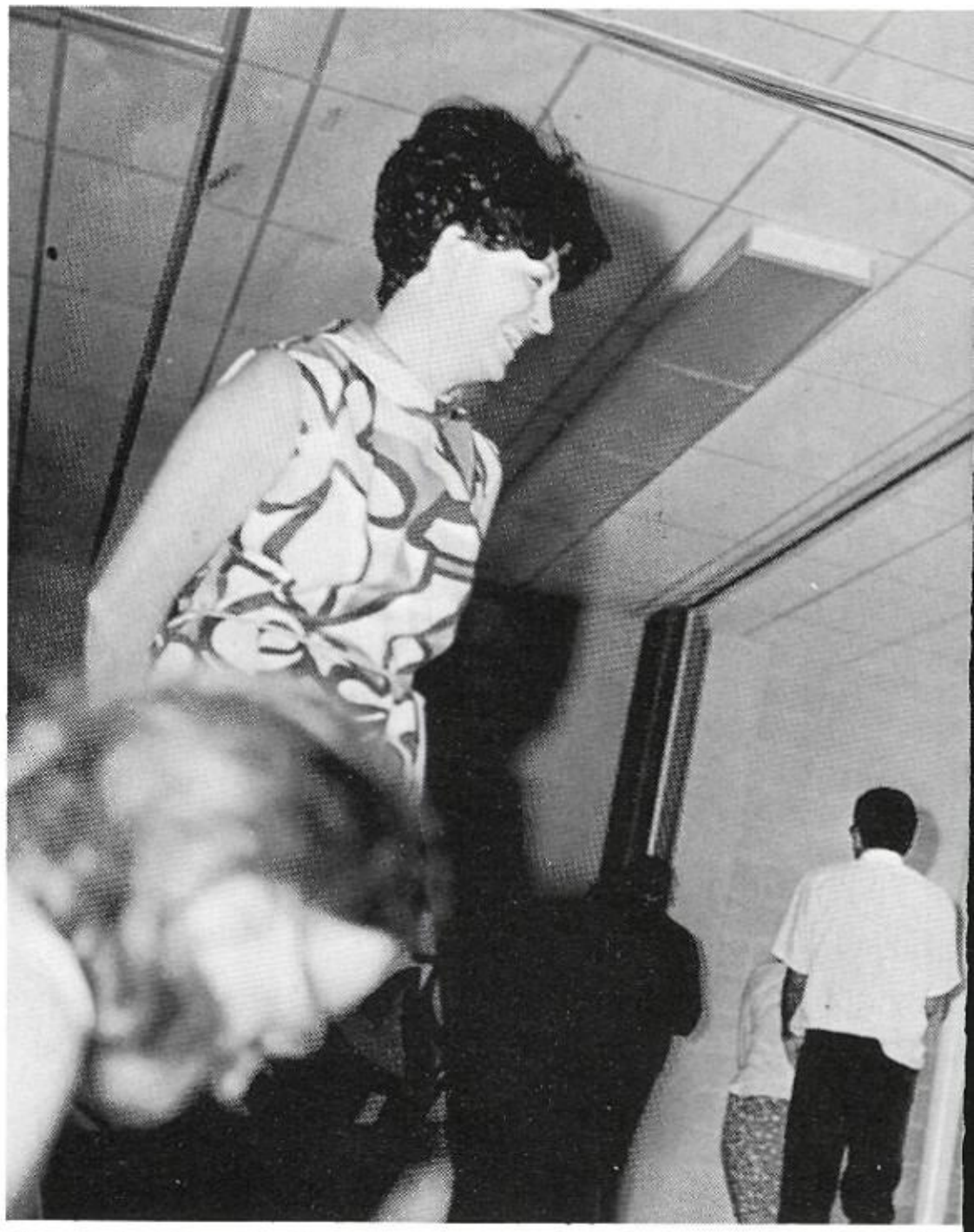


Heaping plates of peanut brittle and brownies were common at FHA tasting bees.



Members plan the officer installation ceremony for the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

National Forensic League . . . unquestionably the finest year for speech and debate teams . . . many excellent individual performances combined to capture sweepstakes at the Alice tournament . . . second among 62 schools at Trinity University's Speech Festival . . . competition for the first time at N.F.L. state meet at Houston . . . first at U.I.L. district level with 3 winners advancing to state competion . . . staged the first annual MacArthur debate tournament in May . . . ended with an N.F.L. picnic in late May . . . the successful year was the result of talent . . . hard work . . . and the leadership of Mrs. Pat Gartman . . . a year studded with trophies . . . and memories of Alice . . . Corpus . . . bus trips . . . coffee shops . . . and many, many others characteristic of only the N.F.L.



Energetic Mrs. Pat Gartman sponsored and chaperoned all N.F.L. activities.

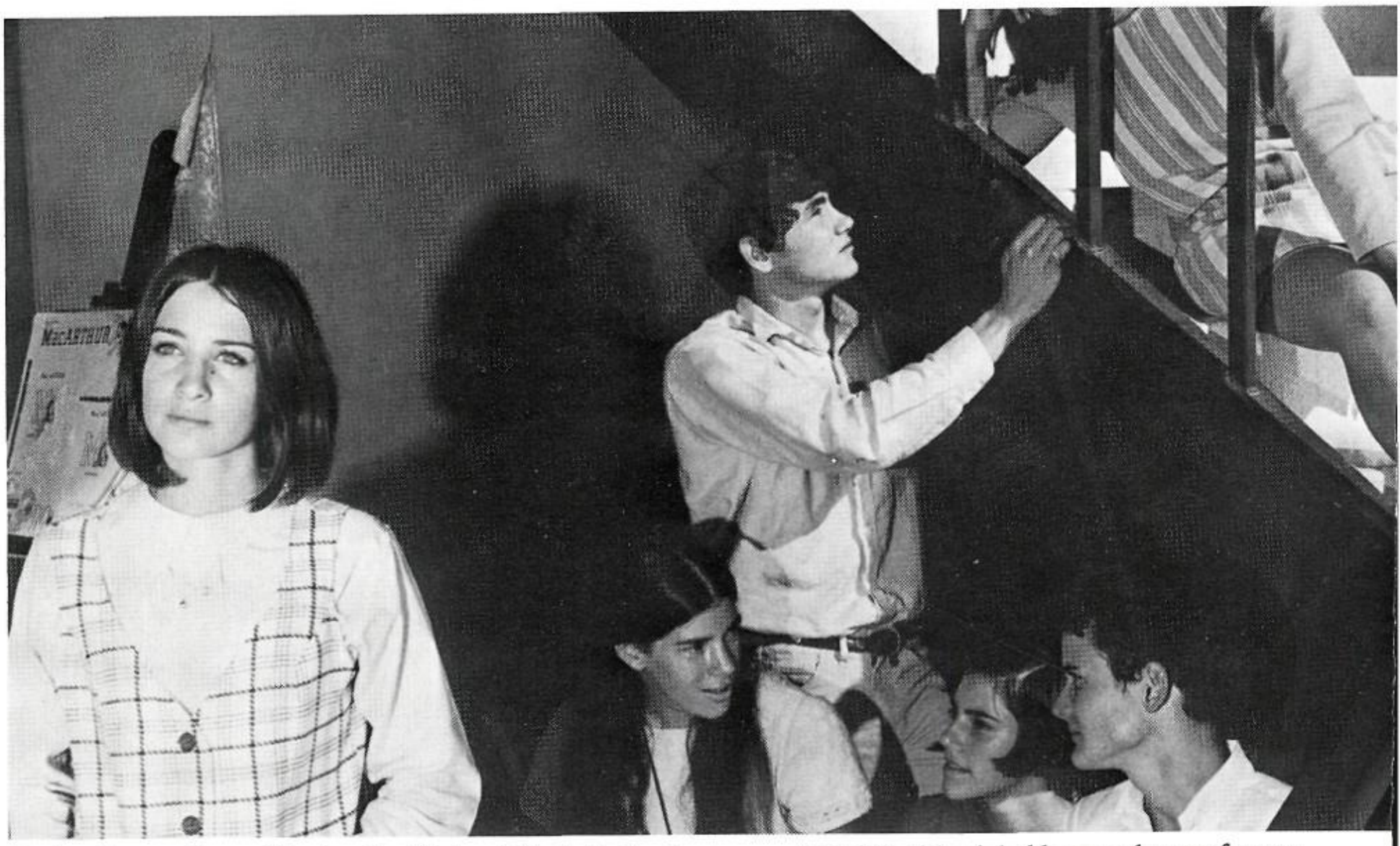
Meals in school cafeterias were common on N.F.L. trips.

Rick Railsback, Pat Carney, Kathy Couser, Nancy Hamby, Norman Thomas, and Mark Mitchell proudly display trophies won at the St. Mary's speech festival.

N.F.L. Enjoys Fabulous Year

peech tournaments aren't all work. Norman Thomas' football made all the ips including this one to Corpus Christi.

"Our Town" Opens Drama Season

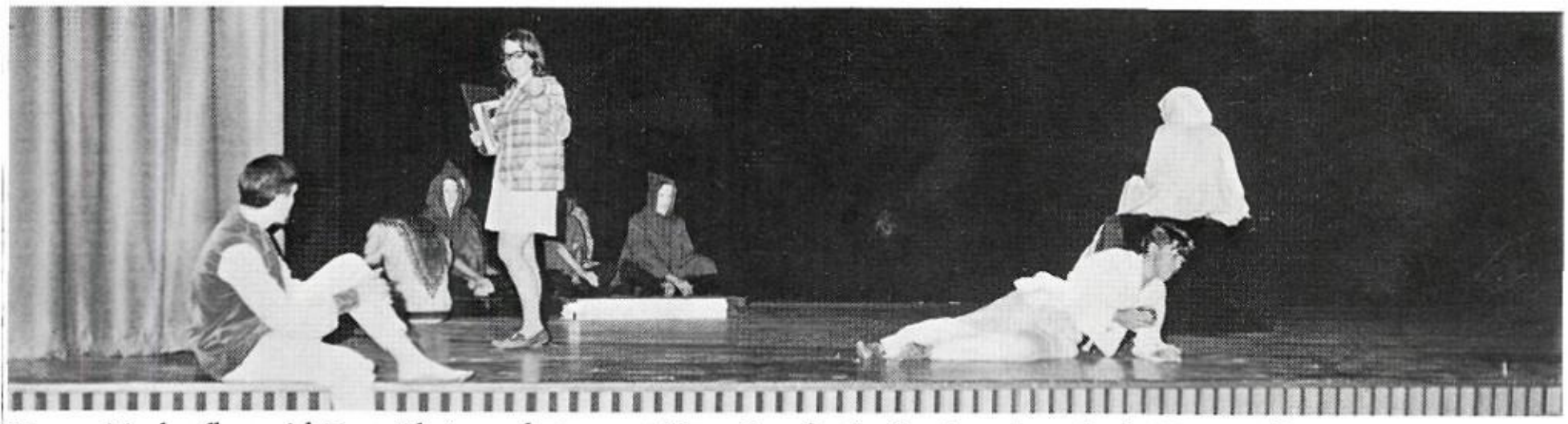


Kathy Couser, Nancy Hamby, Jim Kerley, Elizabeth Luedemann, and Rick Railsback hold a pre-play conference.

Make-up artists prepare actors for a performance.

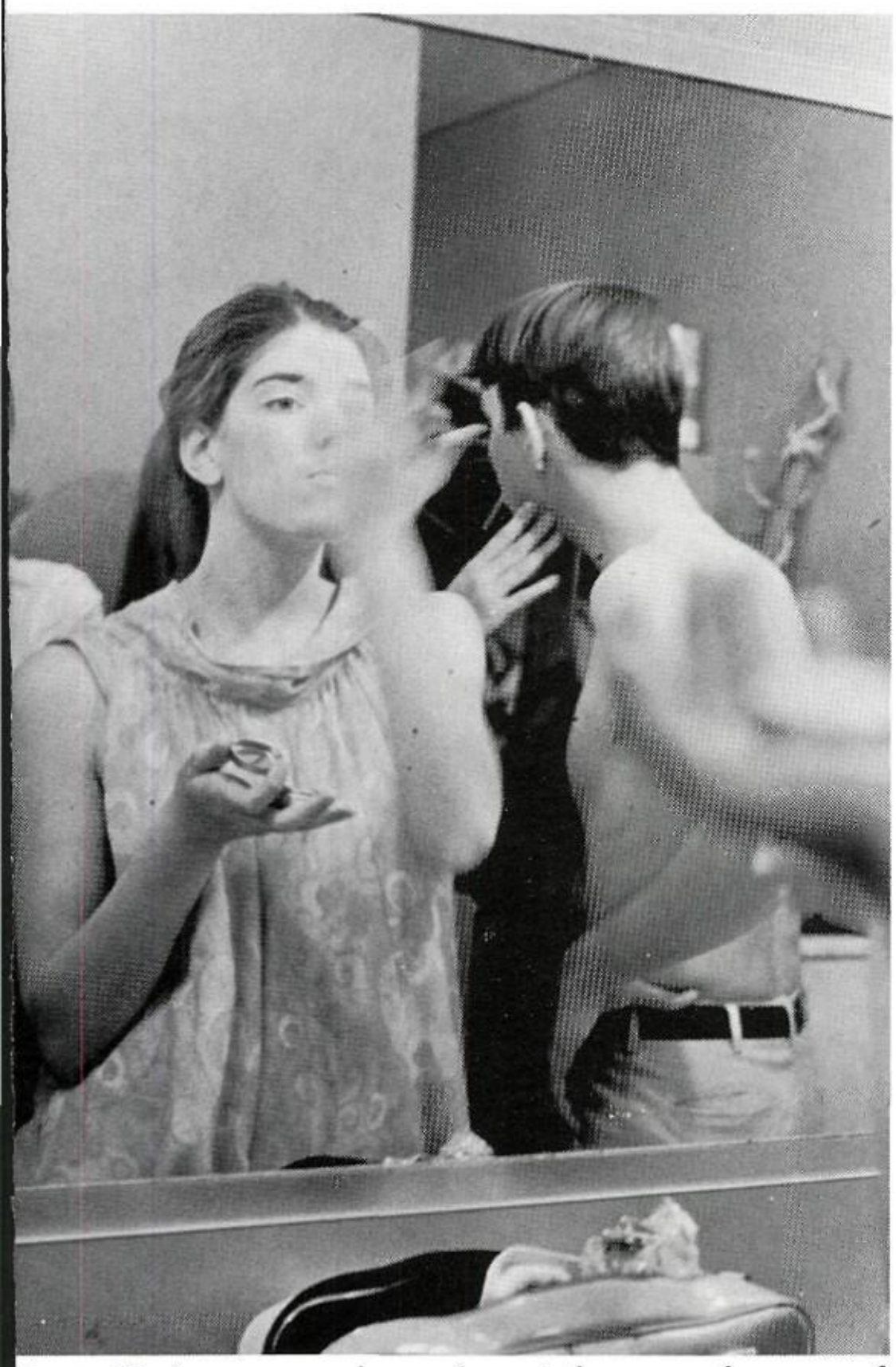
"Our Town" . . . A satirical, wisely-acclaimed Thornton Wilder play about the people in a small New Hampshire town . . . narrated by senior Kathy Couser, the story revolves around two families . . . actors Rick Railsback, Nancy Hamby, Jim Kerley, Debbie Stuart, Stan Crawford, Liz Luedemann, Pat Carney, and Trey Haagan . . . directed by Mrs. Pat Baca . . . the first play of the year . . . a great success.

State manager Kathy Couser introduc town's people to the audience.



Hypocritical college girl (Jean Eby) speaks to poet (Stan Crawford) after ignoring cripple (Joe Scudiero).

Students Write, Direct "Masquerade"



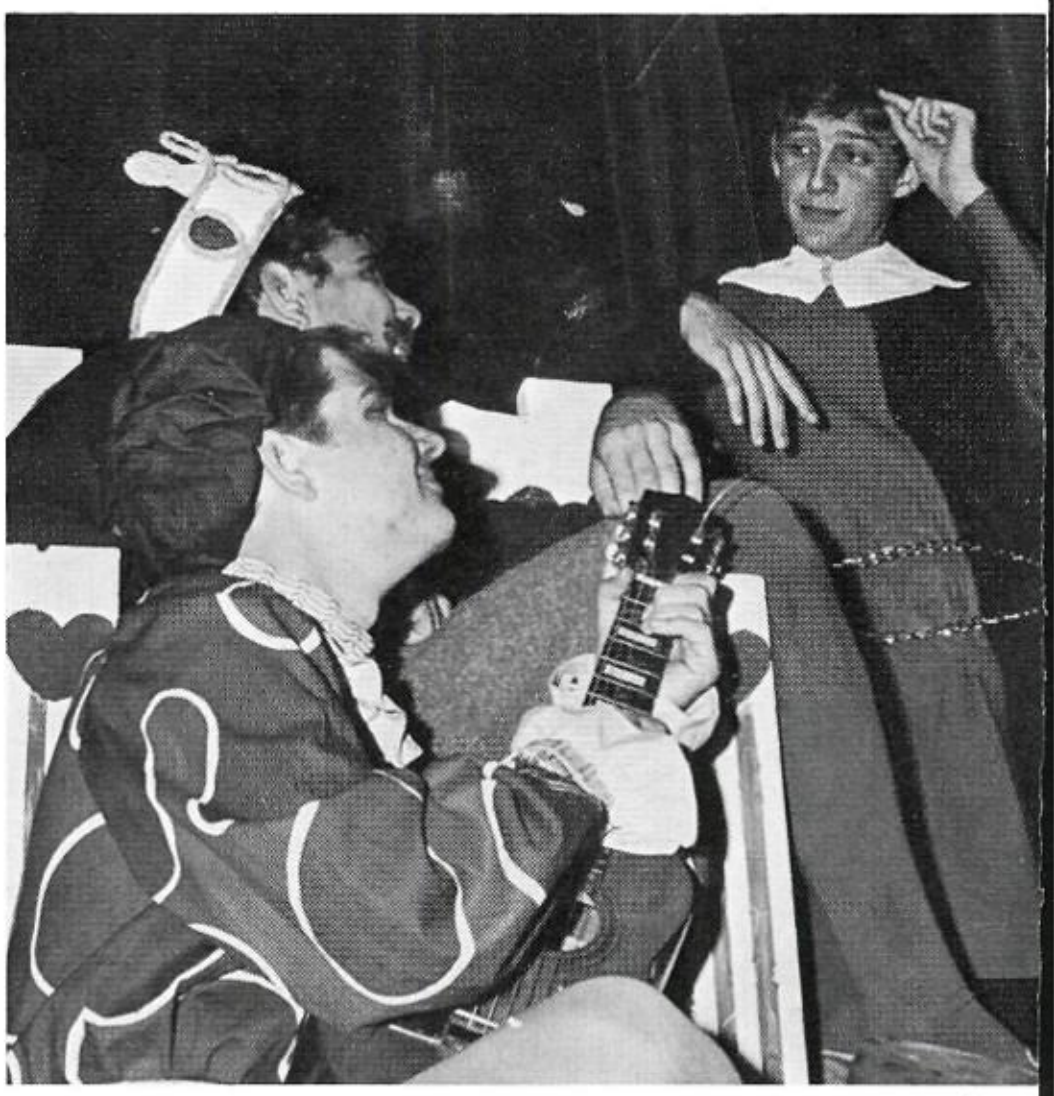
Nancy Hamby prepares her makeup before a performance of "Masquerade."

Frank Stenger, in his role of Rebel, lectures the audience on the plight of a Negro.

"Masquerade" . . . First play in school's history to be written, directed, and produced entirely by MacArthur students . . . Written by Debbie Stewart . . . Directed by Brenda Foley . . . Rick Railsback (Man-in-White), Stan Crawford (Poet), Frank Stenger (Rebel), Ronnie Zimmerman (Clown), and Nancy Hamby (Old Woman) played the leads . . . Karen Boerner was the stage manager and David Boerner controlled sound and lighting . . . Well performed before an appreciative audience of over 200 . . . A revolutionary play using psychedelic makeup and lighting and sound effects.

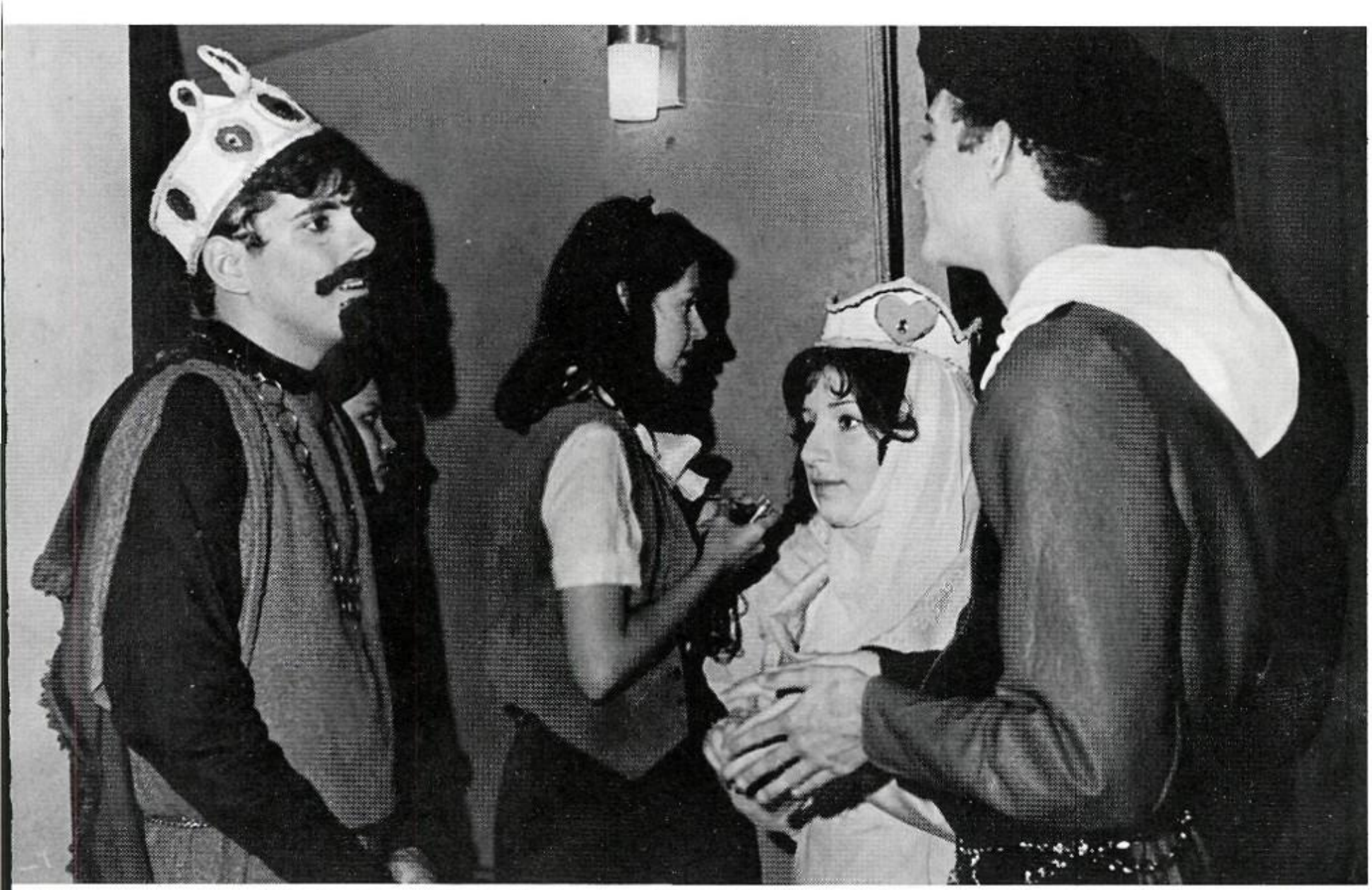
Martie Cardenas and Mark Mitchell declare their love for each other.

"The Ugly Duckling" . . . First in district . . . First in region . . . Finalist in state competition . . . Honors awarded in regional competition included best actor—Jeff Harmon, all-star cast—Pat Carney, honorable mention—Mark Mitchell, Martie Cardenas, and Claudia Erving . . . Directed by drama teacher Mrs. Pat Baca . . . Jeff Harmon (king), Pat Carney (queen), Martie Cardenas (princess), Kathy Couser (chanceroless), Mark Mitchell (prince), Trey Haagen (minister), Claudia Erving (Dulcihello), and Jim Kerley (Carlo) . . . A humorous children's play similar in theme to the Hans Christian Anderson tale, "The Ugly Duckling" . . . A hit wherever presented.



Trey Haagen, Jeff Harmon and Mark Mitchell stage a sing-a-long before the play.

"Ugly Duckling" Judged Best in Region



Jeff Harmon, sponsor Mrs. Pat Baca, Martie Cardenas, and Mark Mitchell rid themselves of pre-play fright.

laudia Erving inserts naive remarks as Jeff Harmon xplains her duties as a Princess.

Kathy Couser looks on in disapproval as King Jeff Harmon snores on.

AFS members elect next year's club officers.

AFS Busy With Yearlong Projects

Mr. Vernon McManus, Mrs. Anna Meyer, Miss Marla McCarty, Mrs. Virginia Peak, and Miss LaNeal Tankersley were judges of AFS' Most Foreign Looking Character contest.

The AFS sponsored Most Foreign Looking Contest drew a number of unusual entries.

Contestants for the Most Foreign Looking Contest await the judges' decision.

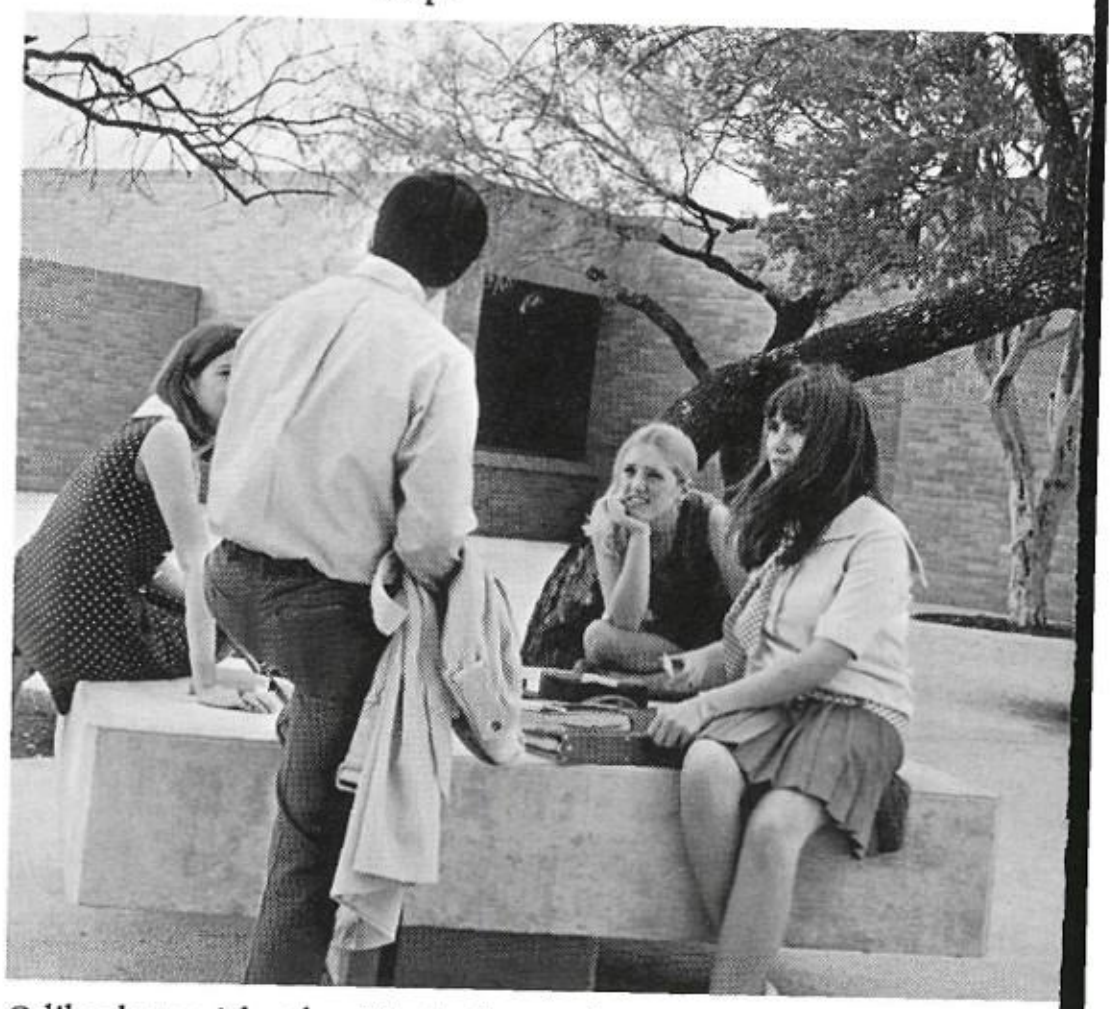
Miss Wright, AFS sponsor, watches election of officers.

American Field Service Club, sponsored by Miss Pam Wright, was very active throughout the year . . . they housed visiting foreign students during Fiesta Week . . . staged the Most Foreign Looking Character contest . . . the French Symposium . . . and sponsored MacArthur's foreign exchange student, Odile Decomble.

Odile Finds Friends And Memories

Odile pensively watches a Brahma football game.

Carol Rosburg and Odile wait for the rain to stop.



Odile chats with other MacArthur seniors.

Odile and other NEISD exchange Students take part in a panel discussion on life in their countries.

Odile's going away gift was a western outfit given by the AFS club and Harry's Western Wear.

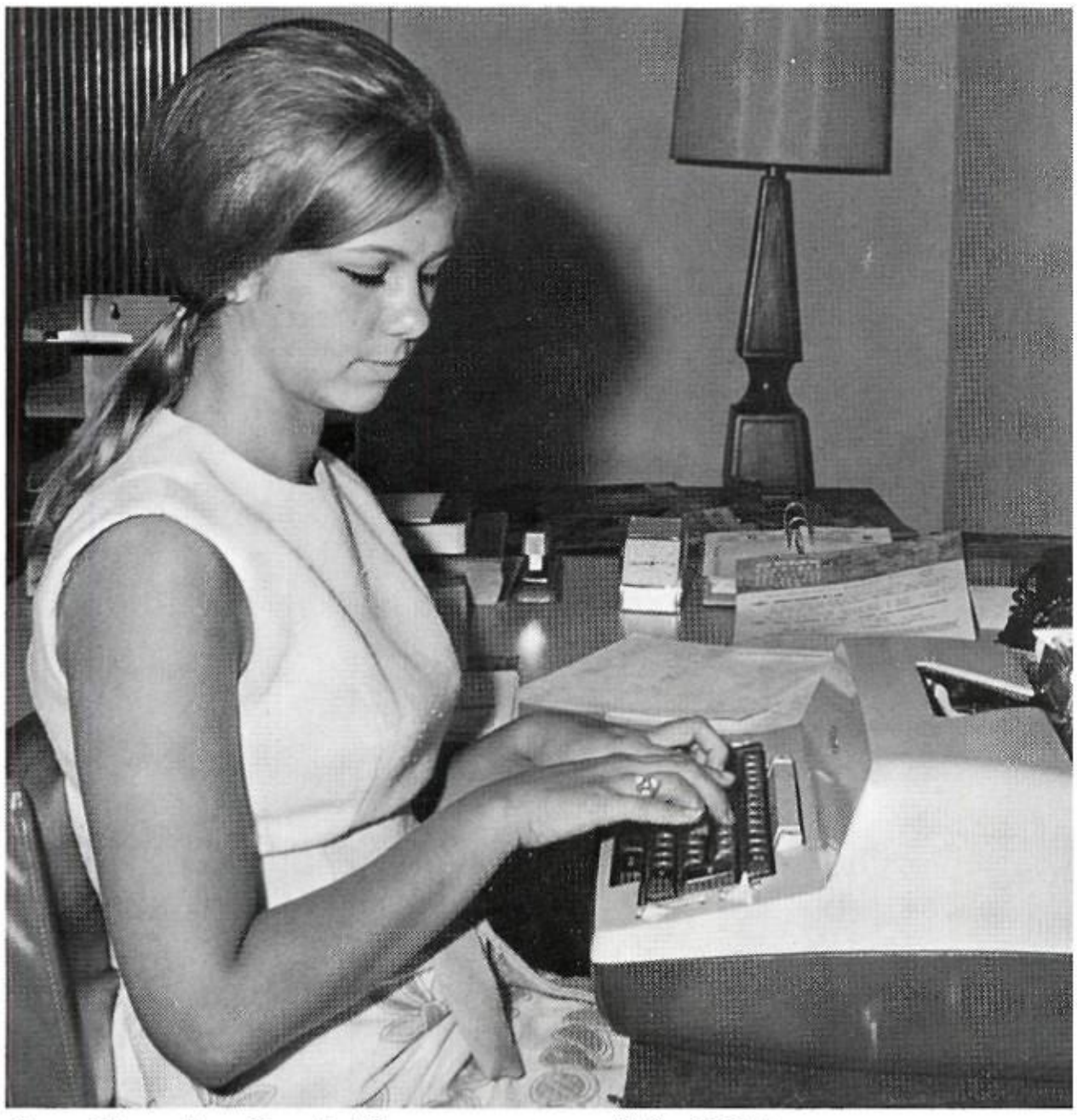
Meet Odile . . . MacArthur's foreign exchange student 1968-69 . . . coming from Paris to San Antonio was a drastic change for Odile . . . She was surprised at the lack of Cowboys and oil wells . . . Odile will carry back to France many fond memories of her stay in America . . . in return MacArthur will always remember Odile.

O.E.A. Snares Business Honors

Senior O.E.A. members are: (back row) Don Mathis, Bob Johnson, Mark Benedict and Mrs. Transou; (front row) Chris DeWinne, Tina Dunsirm, Debbie Pearson, Beca Krause, Linda Russell, Linda Weber, Cathy Braly, and Connie Mercer.

Office Educational Association . . . whose purpose is the study of business and leadership in that field . . . The club is composed of two divisions . . . senior lab, whose sponsor is Mrs. Lynett Transou and President Mark Benedict . . . Junior Lab, whose sponsor is Mrs. Maria Glenn and president Pam Harrison . . . O.E.A. participated in various area and state competitions . . . and completed the year with several first, second, and third place honors.

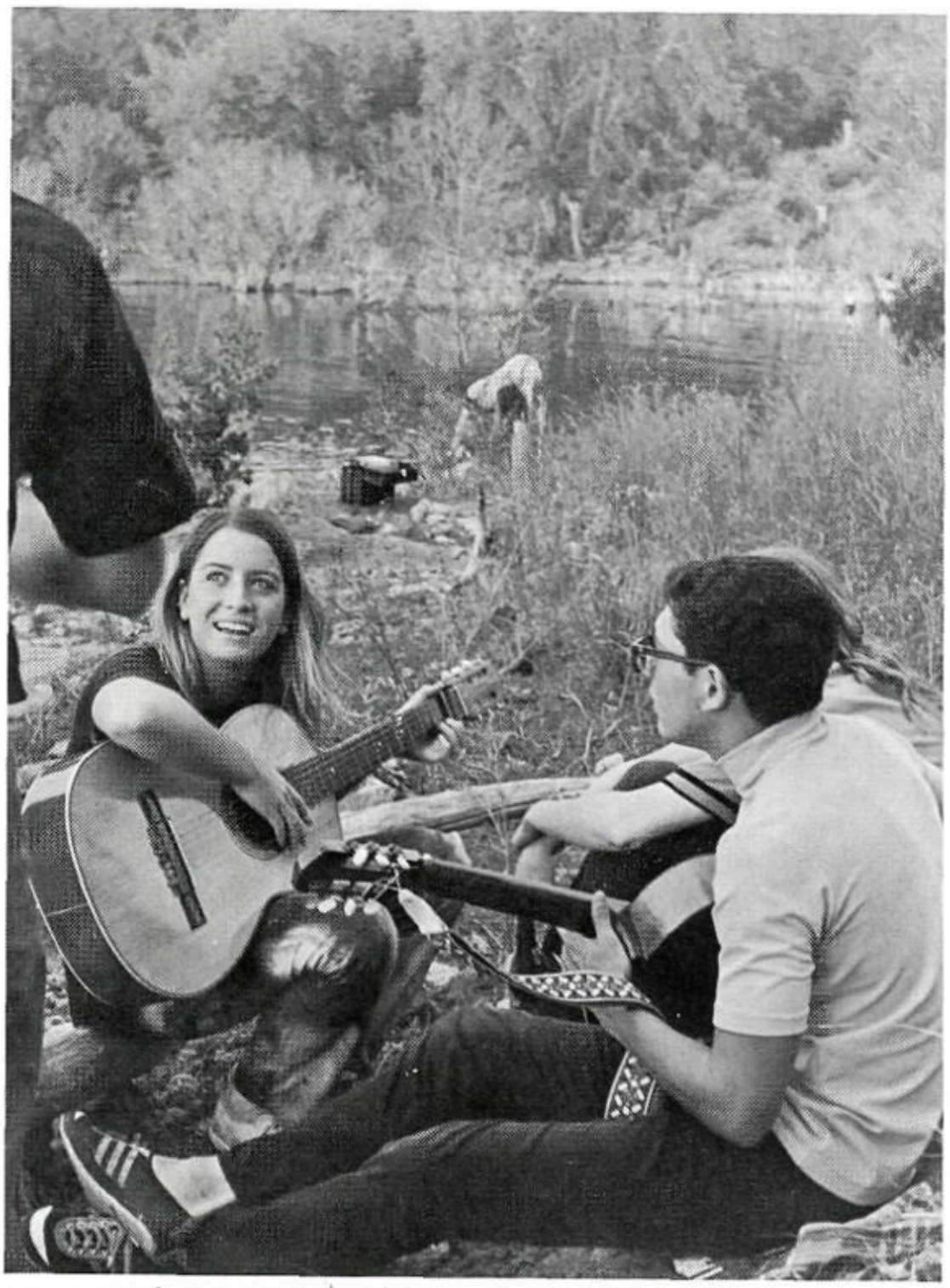
O.E.A. President Mark Benedict demonstrates the I.B.M. machine used in the department.



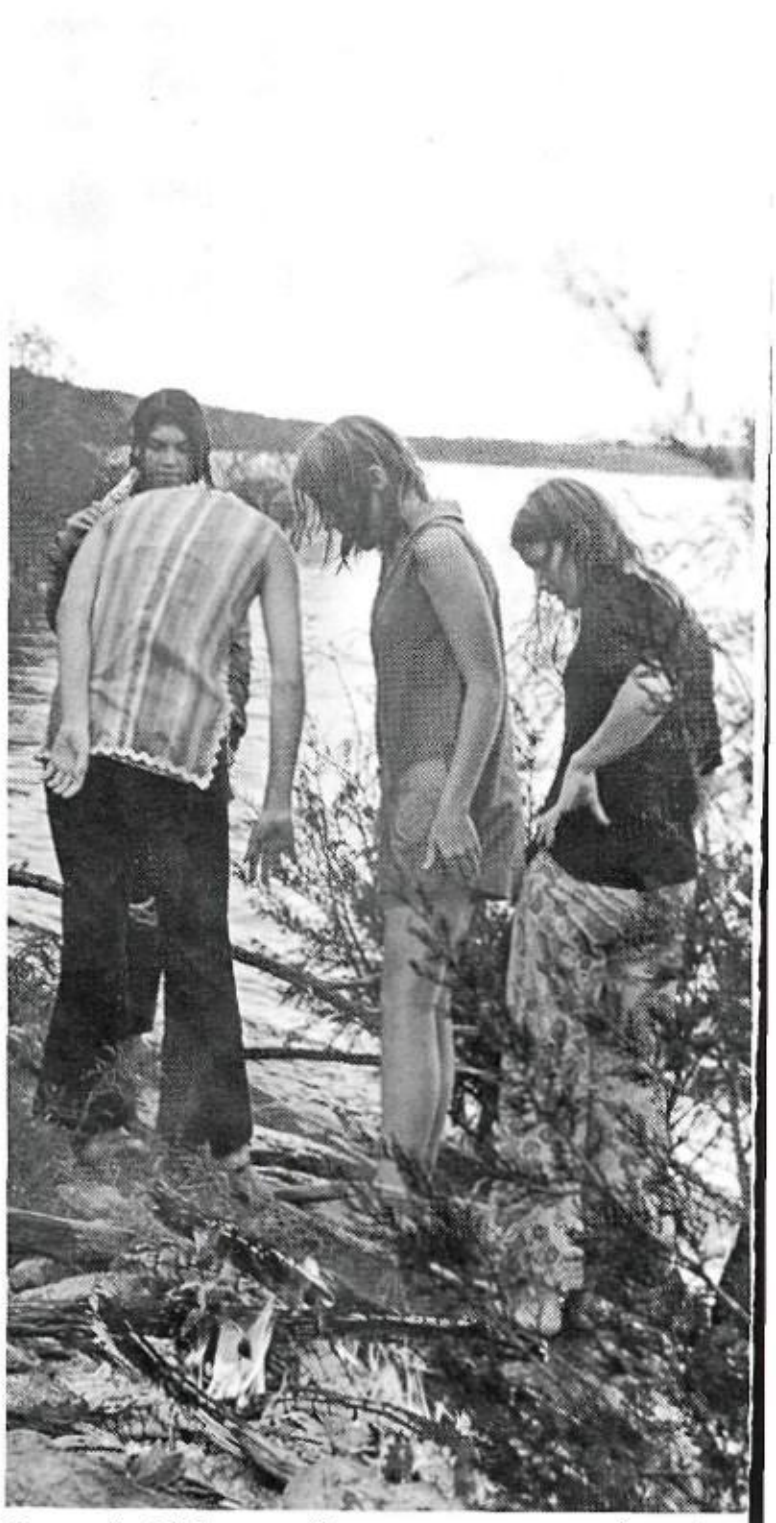
State Champion, Connie Mercer, goes to work for O.E.A.

First row: Carol Braly, Linda Jolly, Pam Harrison, Elaine Carl, Melissa Isom, Judy Jenkin; Second row: Melanie Cooper, Cindi Jureczki, Brenda Rash, Kris Kraus, Judith Sanders, Donna Spickler, Mrs. Glenn; Third row: Ann Pattscheck, Marlene Potter, Sandra Jebens, Barbara Driver, Kathy Rountree, Linda Brown, Denise Quimette, and Janice Hollingsworth are all members of the Junior Lab.

Art Club Travels To Find Beauty

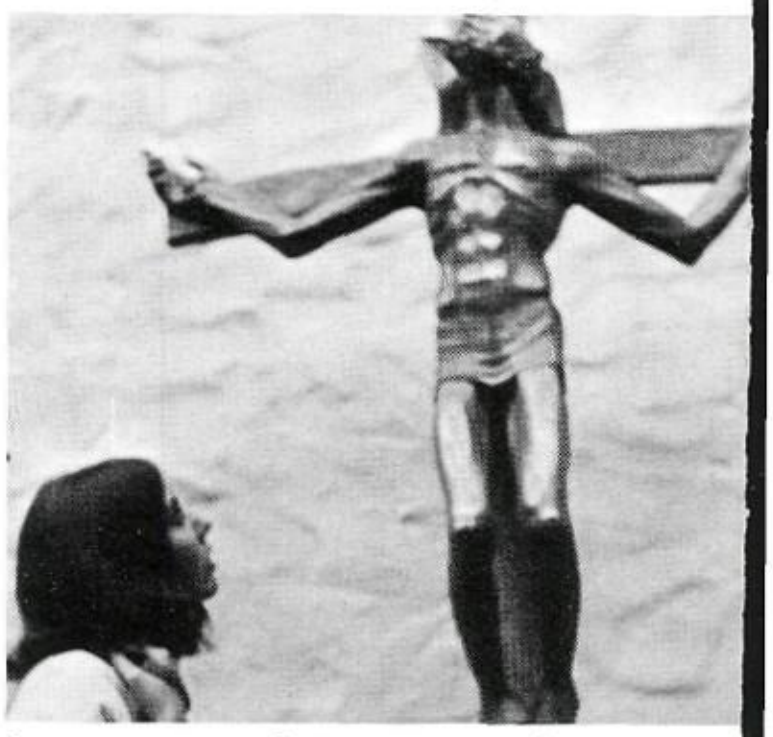


Joanne Lash entertains art club members at Canyon Lake.

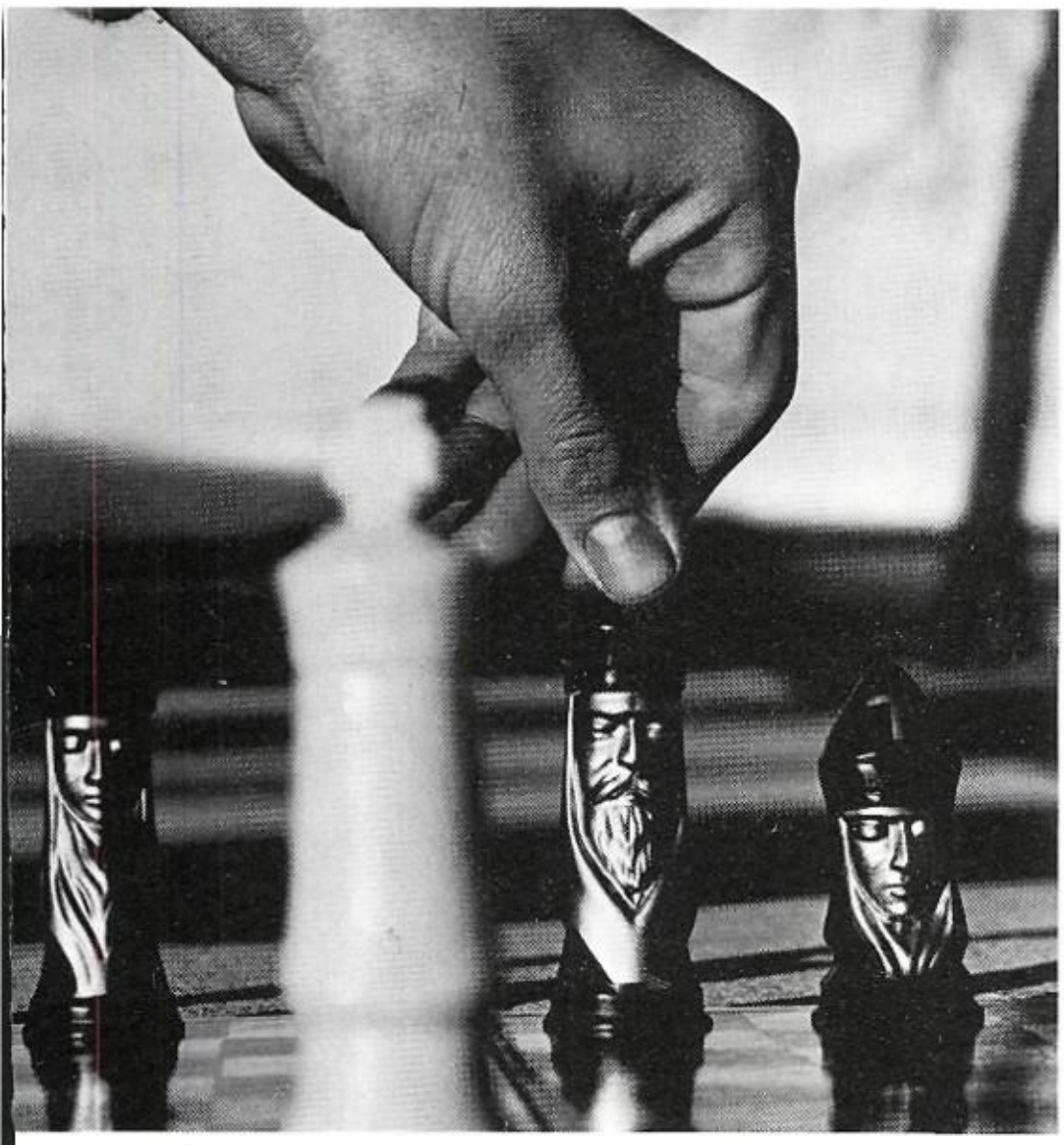


Several Club members go treasure hunting along the lake's shore.

The art club members took trips to various places to better understand how to appreciate natural color and forms in nature and art . . . to see beauty in it's everyday environment . . . led by president, Kathy Ryan; vice president, Tina Treut; secretary, Laurie Langston; and treasurer, Kathy Couser . . . the club took trips to Canyon Lake . . . Hemisfair . . . Enchanted Rock . . . Witte Museum . . . and McNay Museum . . . the art club is sponsored by Mr. Ray Biggs and Miss Pamela Griffis.



Teresa Farmer admires a piece of art work at the Witte Museum.

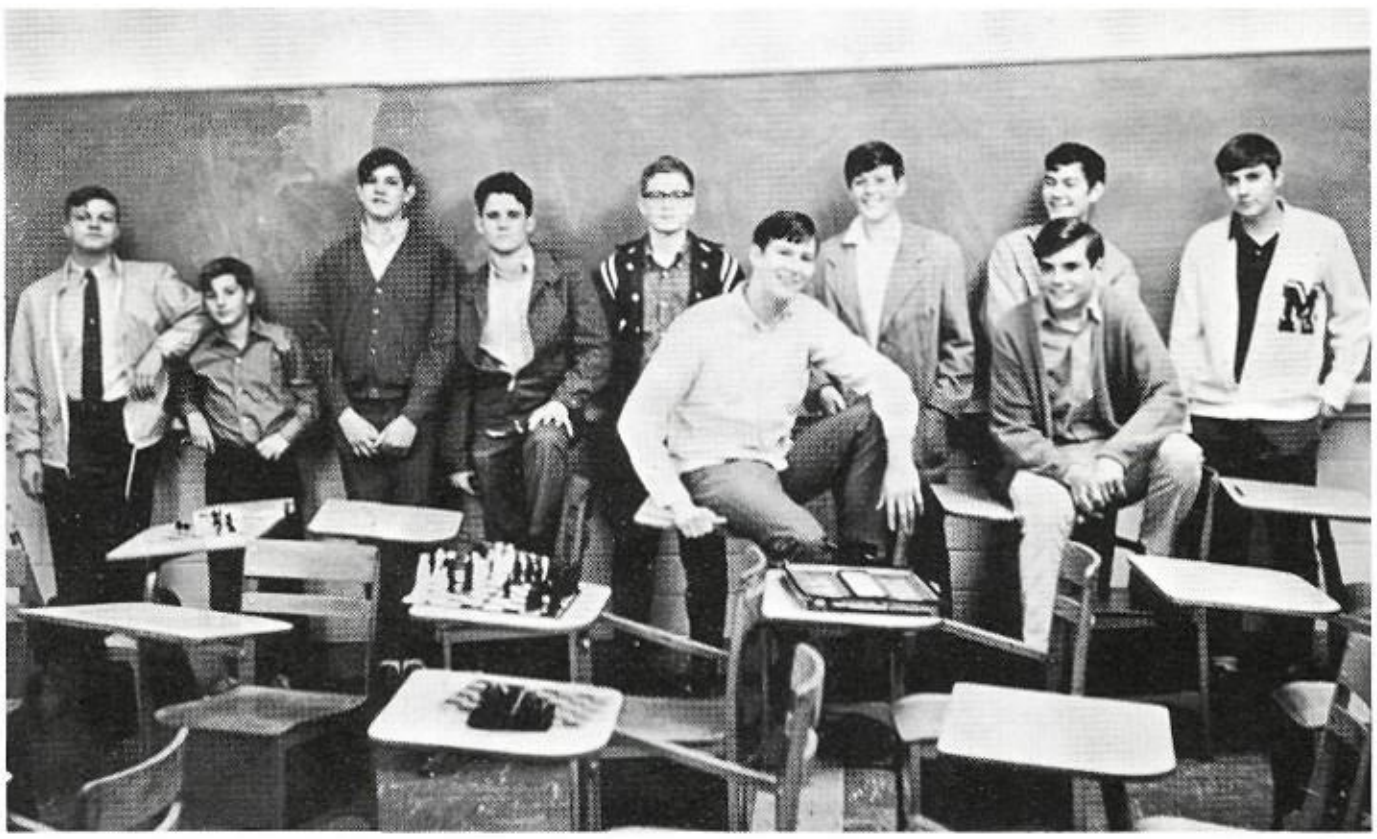


An errant move can make you a loser.

Decisions, decisions, decisions . . . haunt Mark Beaulieu.

Chess Club Sweeps Tournaments

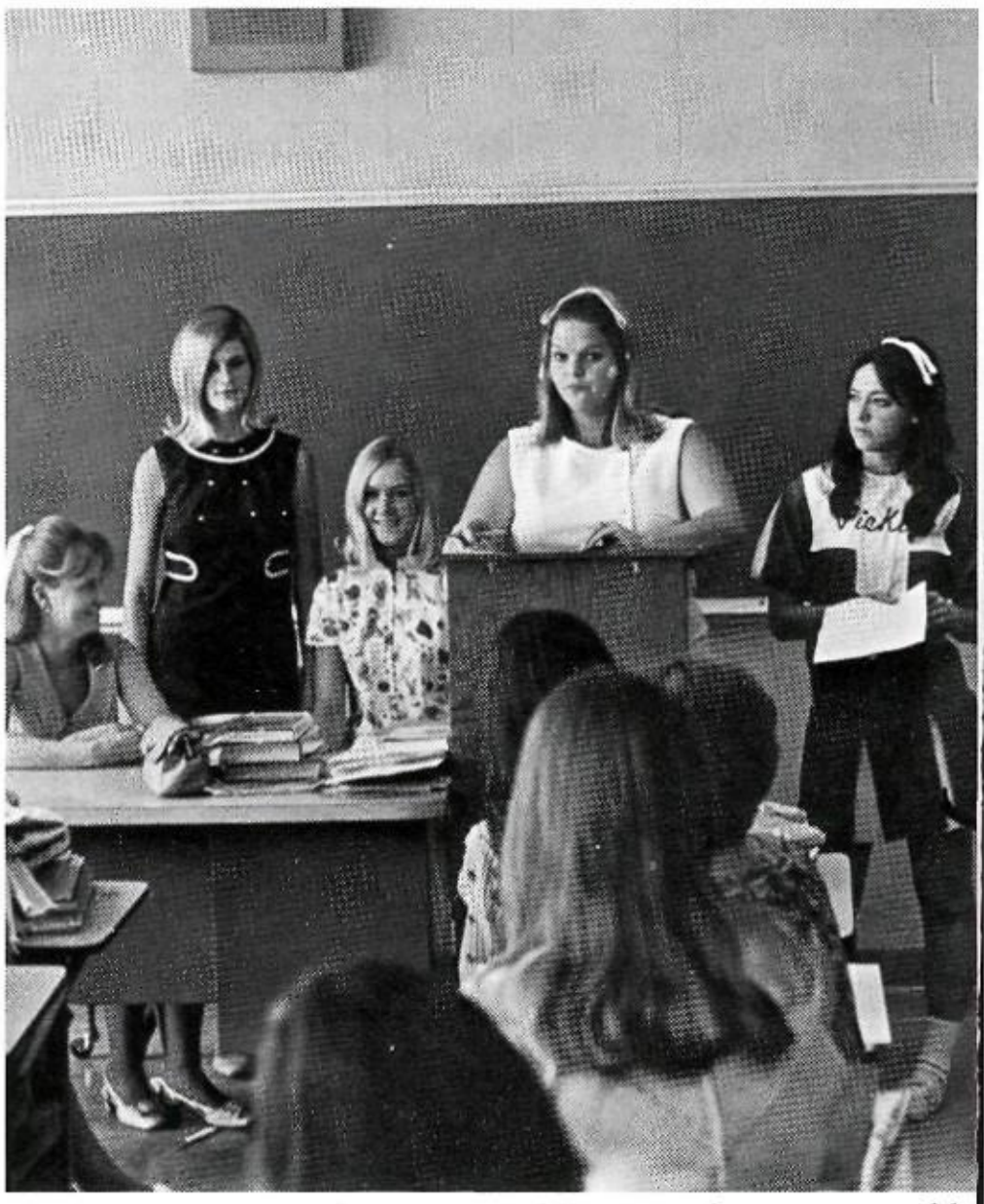
In its second year on cam-pus, the Chess Club brought various honors to MacAr-thur . . . In December, the Club hosted its own Chess Tourna-ment attended by over 90 stu-dents from San Antonio schools . . . the chessmen swept to 1st place in 1st division at its own tournament . . . the team was especially proud of its sweepstakes award at the March Churchill Chess Tourna-ment.



1968-69 Chess Club members are: Jay Taylor, Thomas Grant, Rusty Hinote, John Crowder, Billy Landrum, Randy Williams, Mike Cady, Tom Sickman, Robert Moreland, and David Olson.

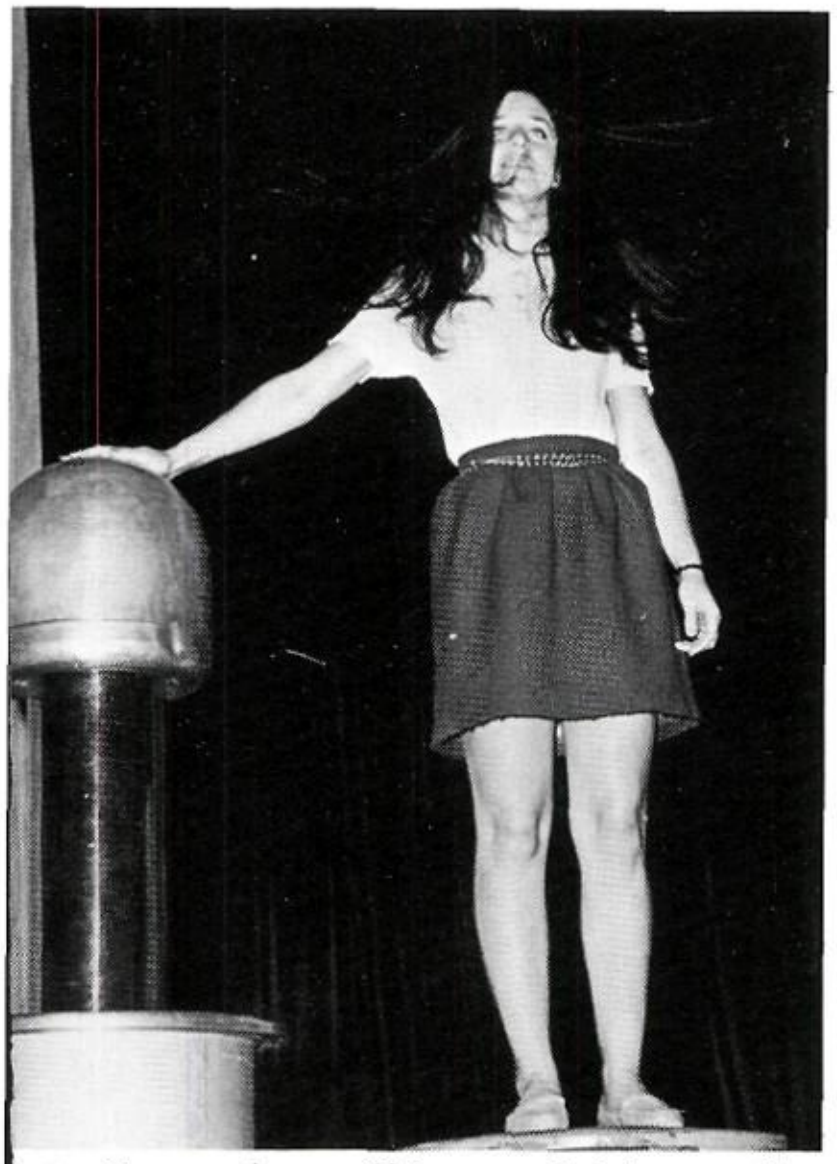
F.T.A. Completes Active Year

FTA . . . led by President Becky Wilson, Vice President Susan Sahm, Treasurer Susan Warren, Secretary LaVerne Blaschke, and scrapbook editor Vicki Willard . . had a busy year filled with many projects . . . In November the members student taught throughout the Northeast District . . . in February, Sponsor JoAnn Ryan, led the group to Austin for the state convention . . . they capped the year in May by staging their annual banquet.



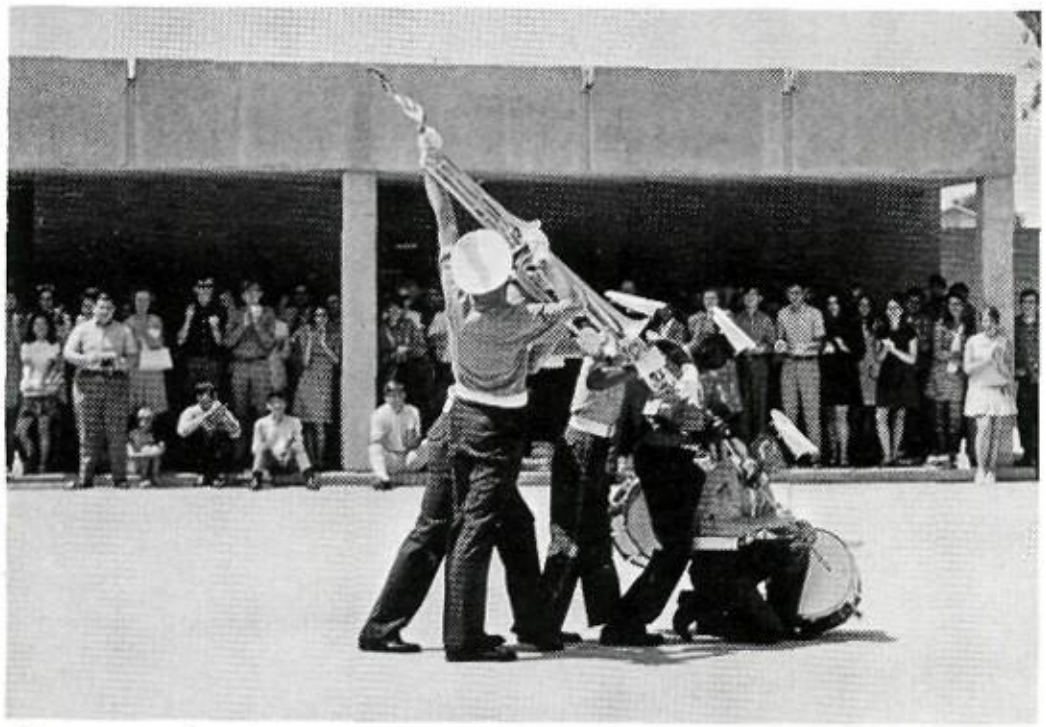
President Becky Wilson (at podium) conducts a monthly meeting.

Sponsor Miss Ryan (upper left) meets with FTA members to discuss plans for student teaching.



Betty Garrett shows off her new hairdo at "This Atomic World."

Throughout the year varied assemblies were offered to the students . . . Texas A&M presented This Atomic World . . . The Ugly Duckling . . . several awards assemblies . . . ROTC presentation of medals . . . Theatre Reader's staged "The Lottery" . . . Foreign student panel discussion . . . "Our Town" . . . The United States Marine Band . . . and even a magician.



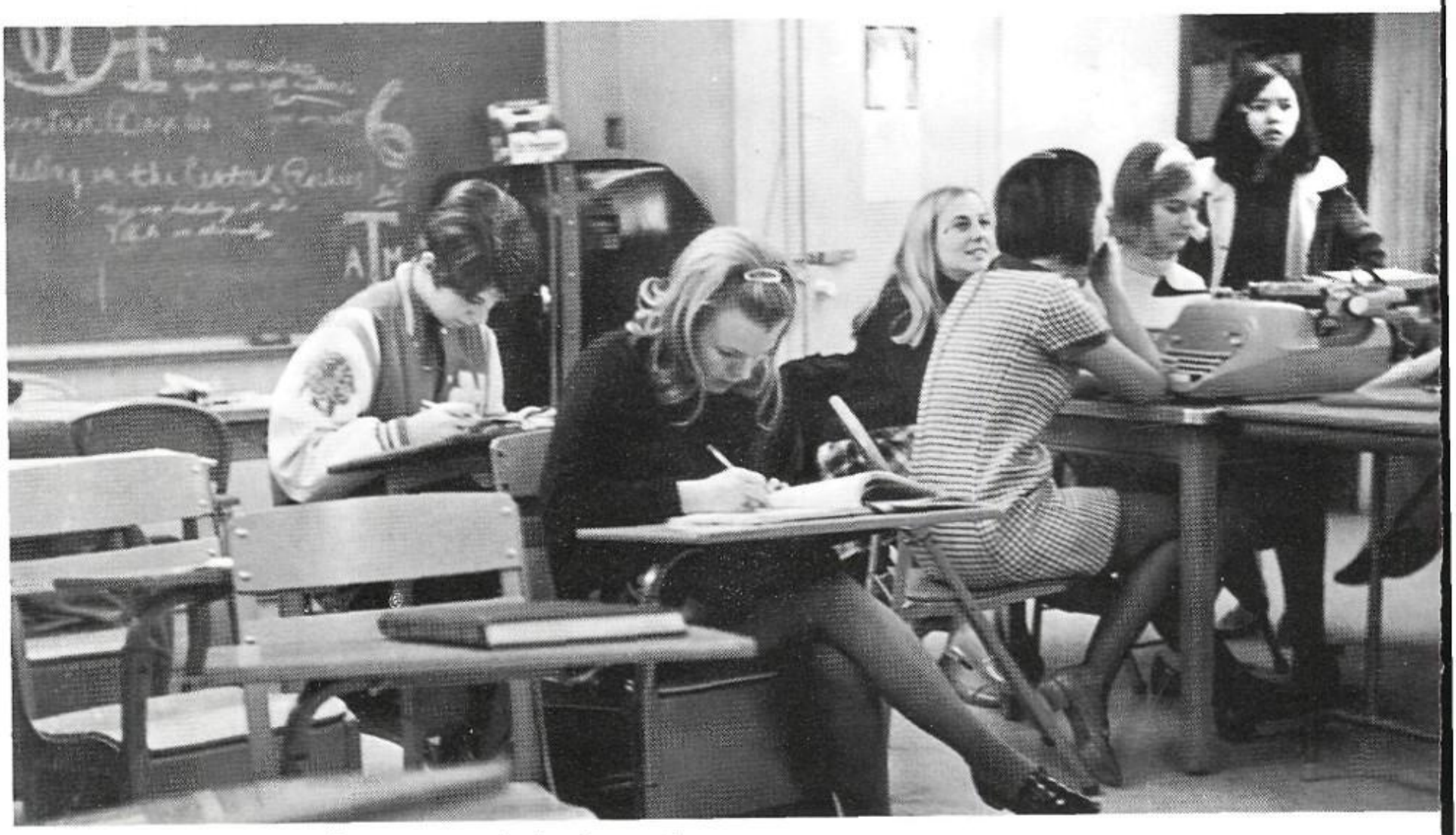
The United States Marine Drum and Bugle Corps visited the campus in early March.

tudent Assemblies Offer the Unusual

The newly formed Theatre Readers display their talents in "The Lottery"

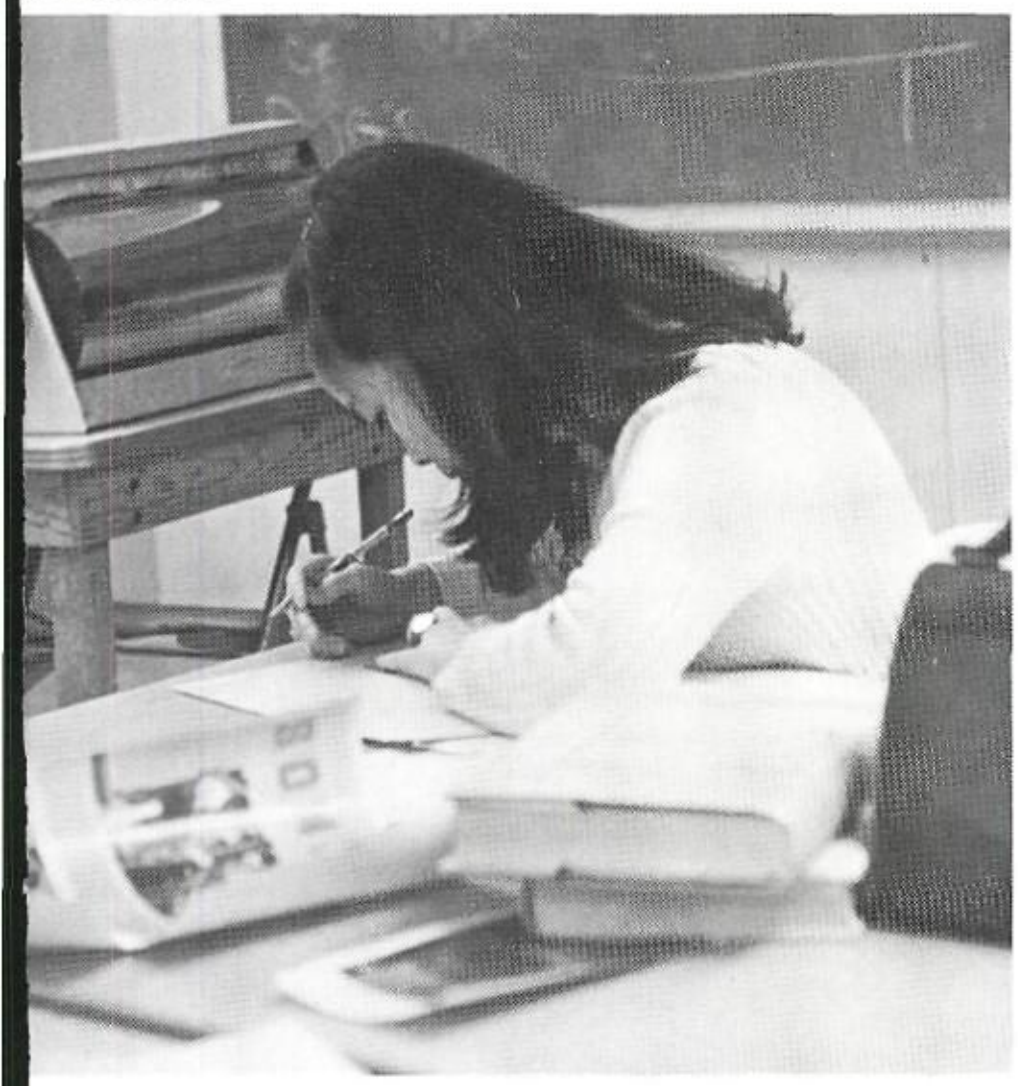
Mr. Hitzges talks with Terrye Mischer and Carolyn Andrews about class section themes.

New Sponsor Brings New Ideas



Seventh period annual staffers appear to be hard at work.

Editor Ann-Lynn Shackleford and Ad Manager Marcy Prince discuss ideas brought up during the fall seminar held at the Ramada Inn.

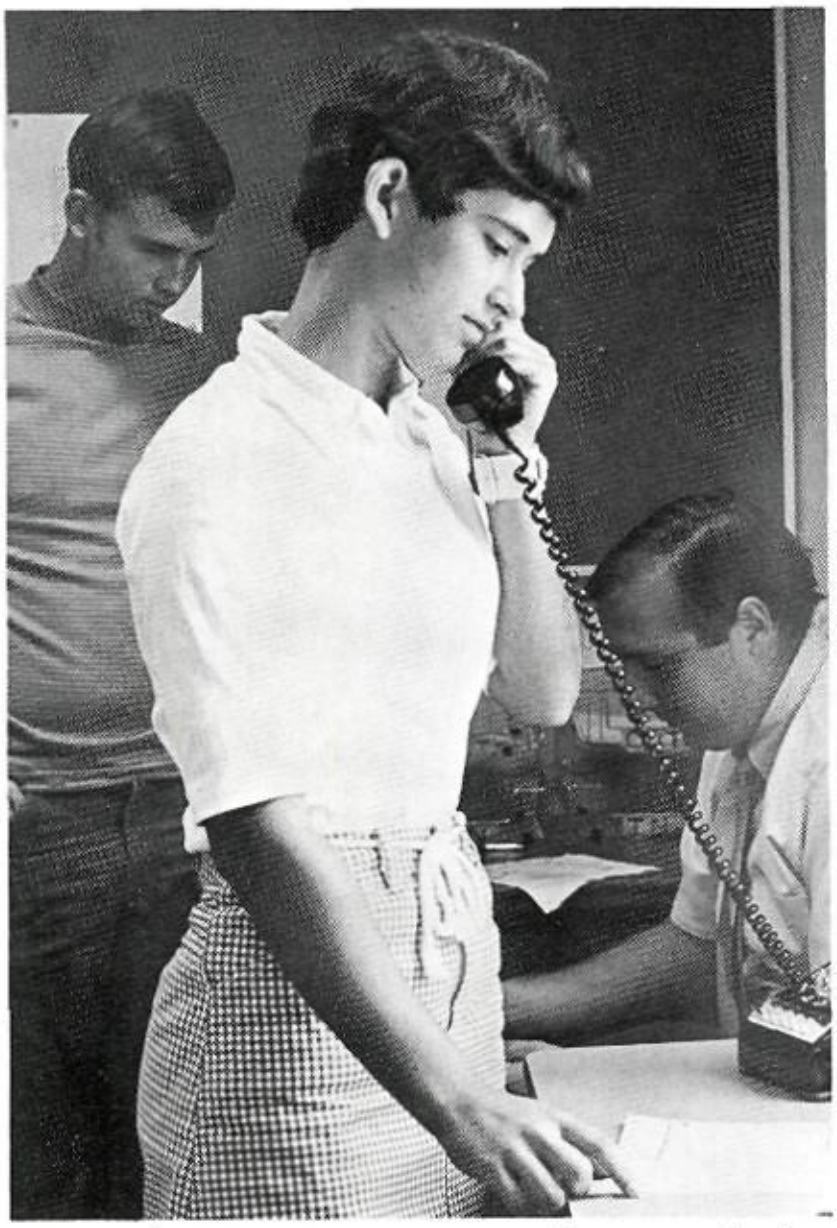


Susie Wong prepares triplicate copies for the senior section.

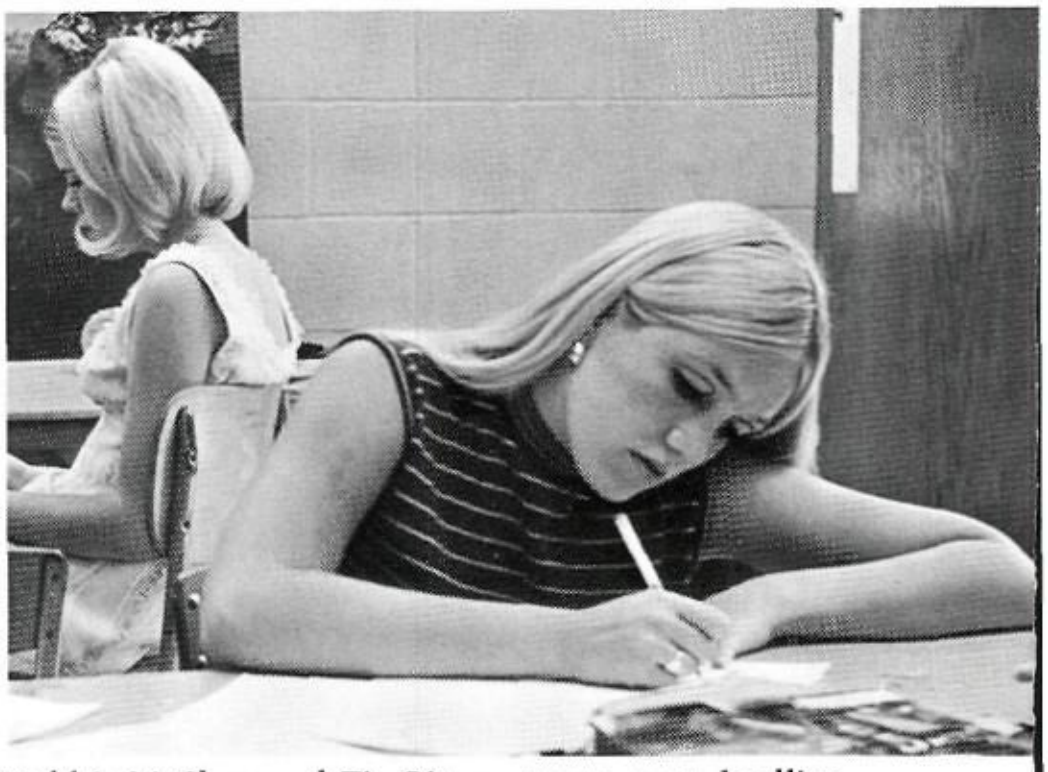
A new sponsor . . . and along with him new ideas . . . but an annual still means the same things . . . hard work . . . deadlines . . . and a lot of fun.

Brahma Tales Captures UIL, NNS Honor

The BRAHMA TALES had a banner year . . . it won the Award of Distinguished Merit from University Interscholastic League . . . and Commendation for Excellence from the National News Service . . . This year the staff was small but hard working . . . The staff was headed by UIL district journalism winners Brenda Speert and Sara Jane Hawthorne, Rich Bayse . . . and a new sponsor, Mr. Norm Hitzges.



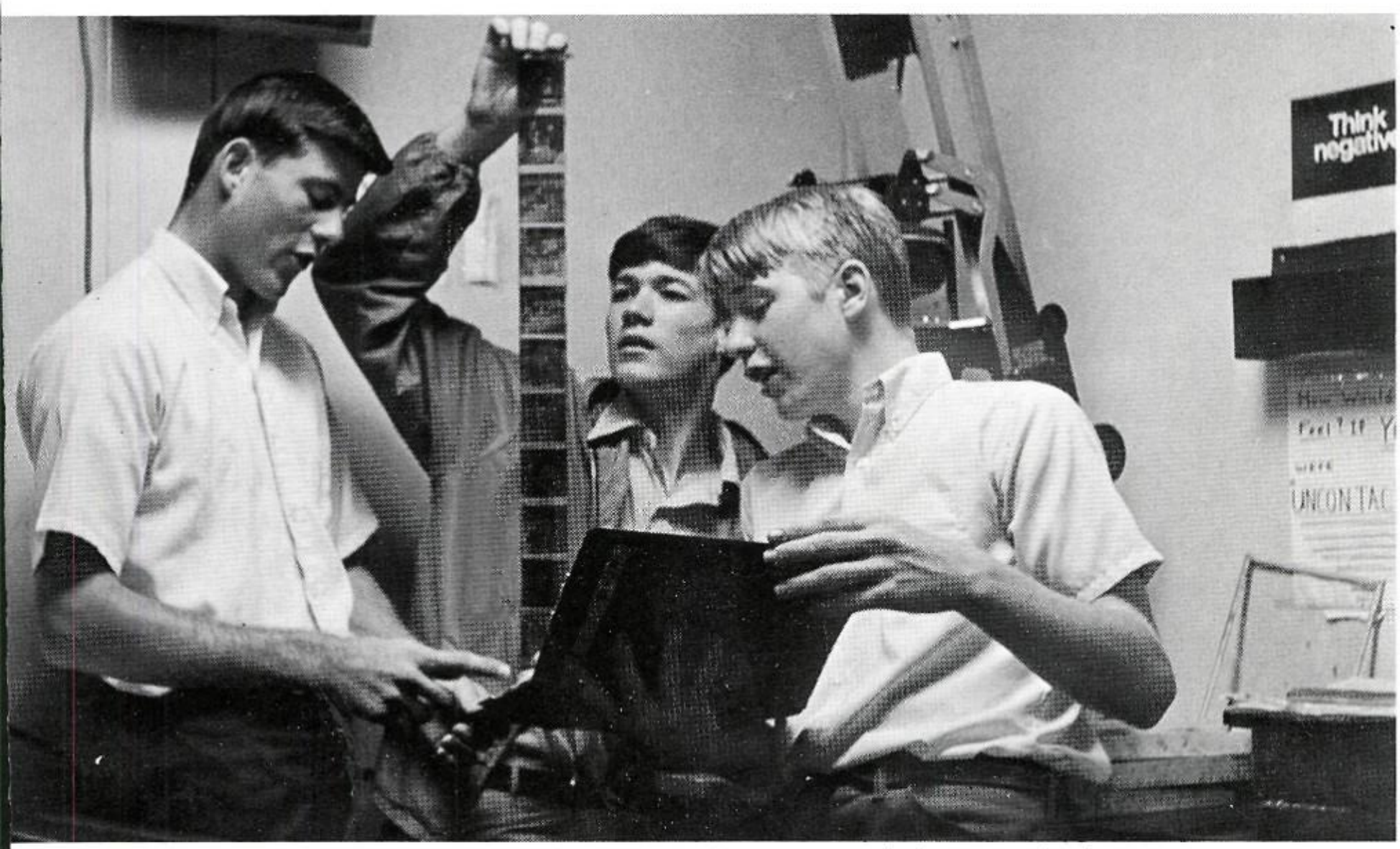
Editor of BRAHMA TALES Brenda Speert checks on some questions in the paper as Norm Hitzges looks over rough drafts.



Debbie McClure and Zia Gipson try to meet deadline.

Rich Bayse, Zia Gipson, and Cherie Stratton discuss articles for the next issue.

Photographers Carry Heavy Work Load



Bill Spence, Ronnie Zimmerman, and David Kamperman check negatives with the contact book.

teve Bailey checks negatives while Joe Shirtum prepares to print a picture.

Head photographer Ronnie Zimmerman and a staff of ten others took on an extremely difficult task because of the choice of the annual staff to go to mosaic design with few posed pictures . . . the staff will all be back next year except senior Fred Pitzke . . . Lots of fooling around but a great deal of work was still accomplished . . . Started the year with only four staff photographers . . . By the second semester, the group had grown to eleven with four apprentices.

Moonlight, Roses, and Sweethearts

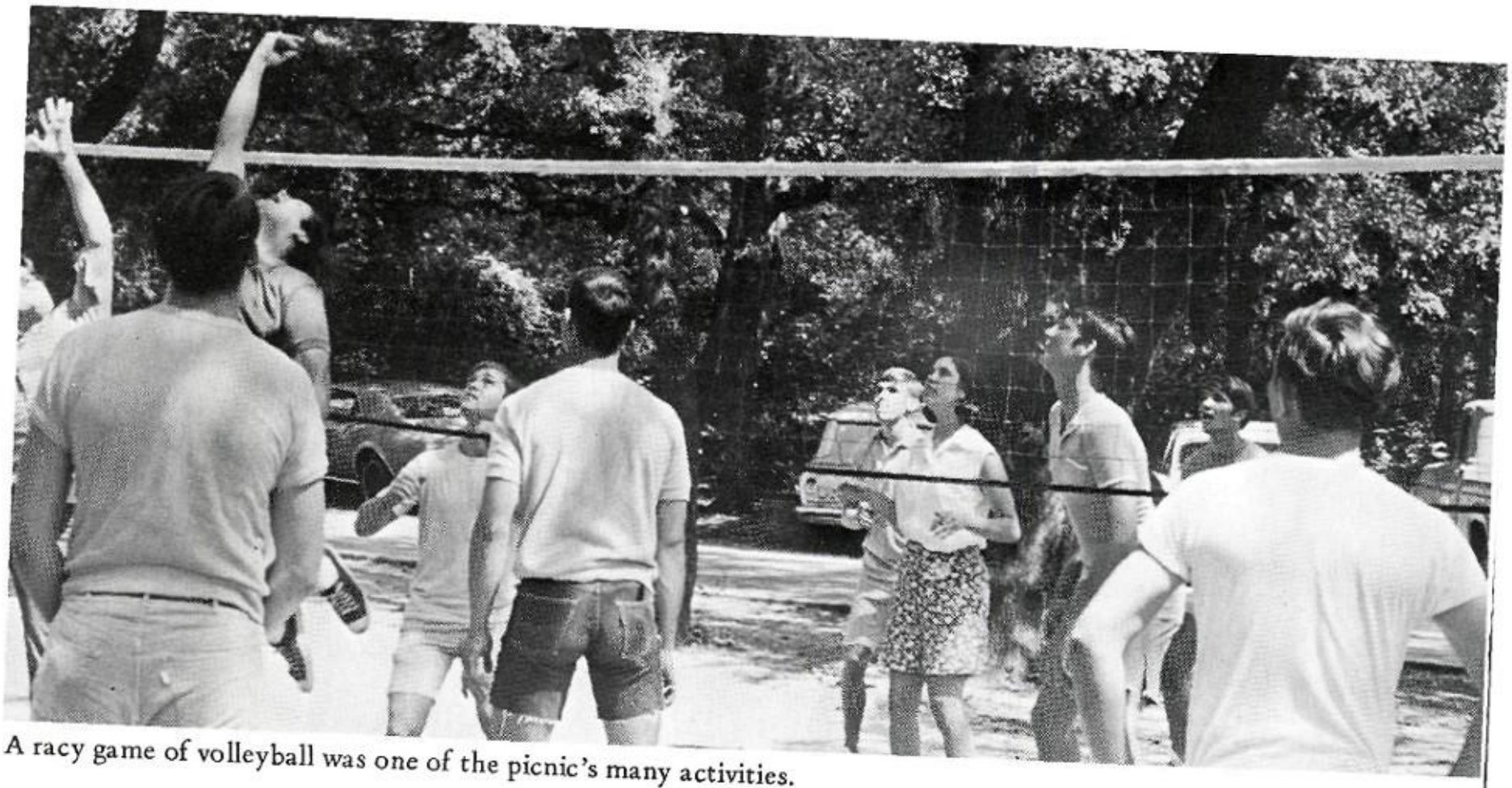
Smiling Mr. Vakey leaves them laughing after congratulating Sweetheart Cathy.

A night in early spring was the time . . . Moonlight and Roses was the theme . . . La Villita Assembly Hall was the place . . . for the 1969 Senior Class sponsored Sweetheart Ball . . . Presentation of Duchesses and crowning of the Sweetheart highlighted the evening.

Sweetheart Cathy Couser is escorted to her throne by John Finch.

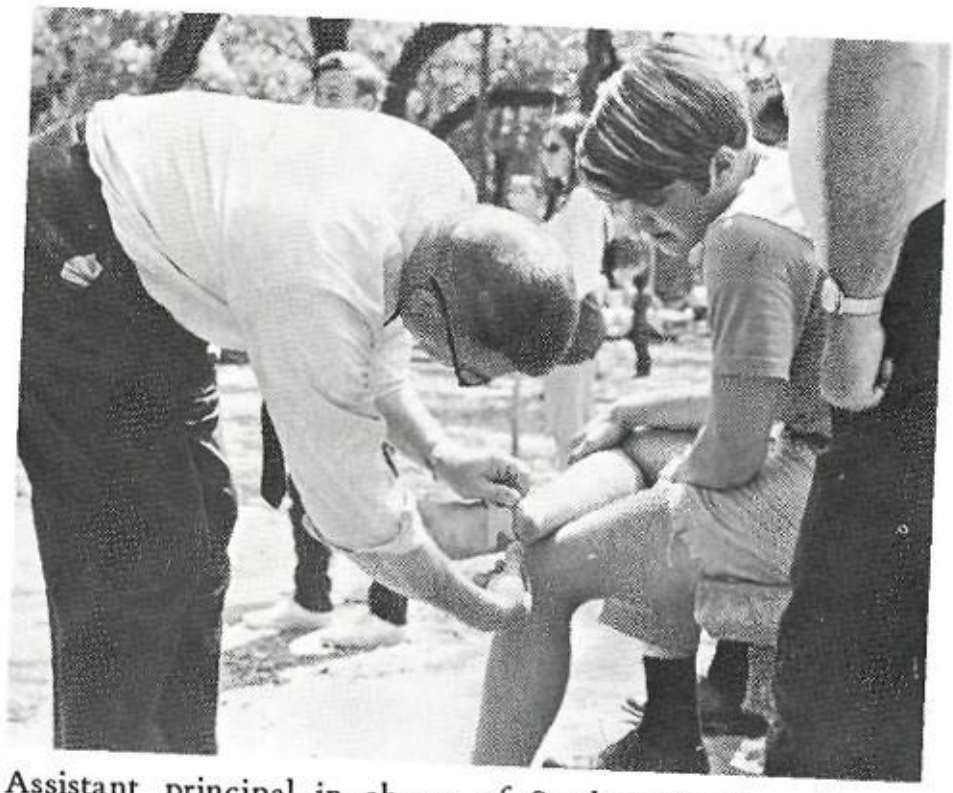
The newly elected Court dances to the sounds of The Ebony.

athy Couser is crowned Sweetheart by the 1968 Sweetheart Nancy Reed.



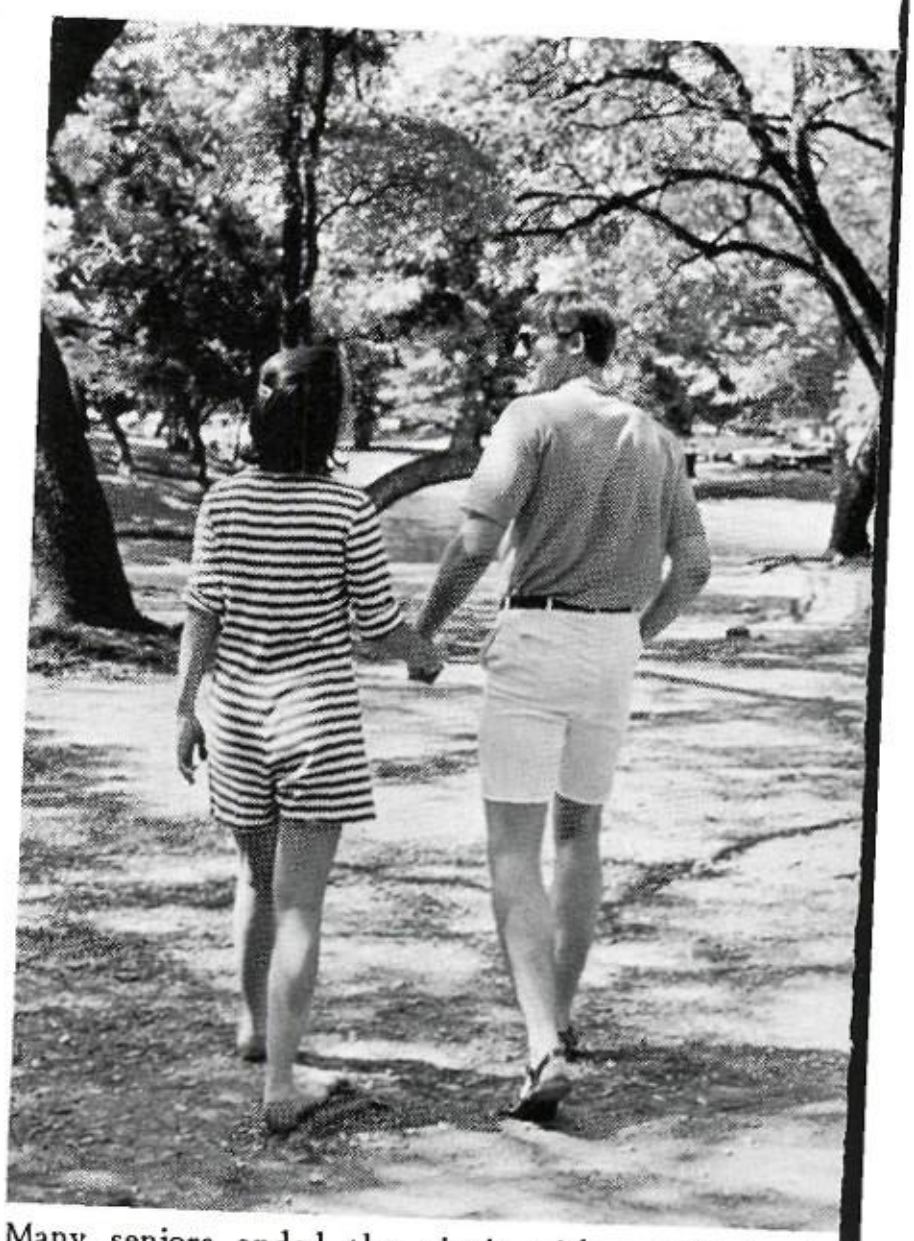
A racy game of volleyball was one of the picnic's many activities.

Seniors Picnic As Graduation Nears



Assistant principal in charge of Student Services, James Davis performs another "student service."

The Senior Class picnic . . . the last social big event of the school year . . . as every picnic, there were cut feet . . . strolls in the woods . . . volleyball games . . . cokes . . . and sunburns . . . but this one was special . . . it was the Seniors '69 picnic.



Many seniors ended the picnic with a walk in the woods.

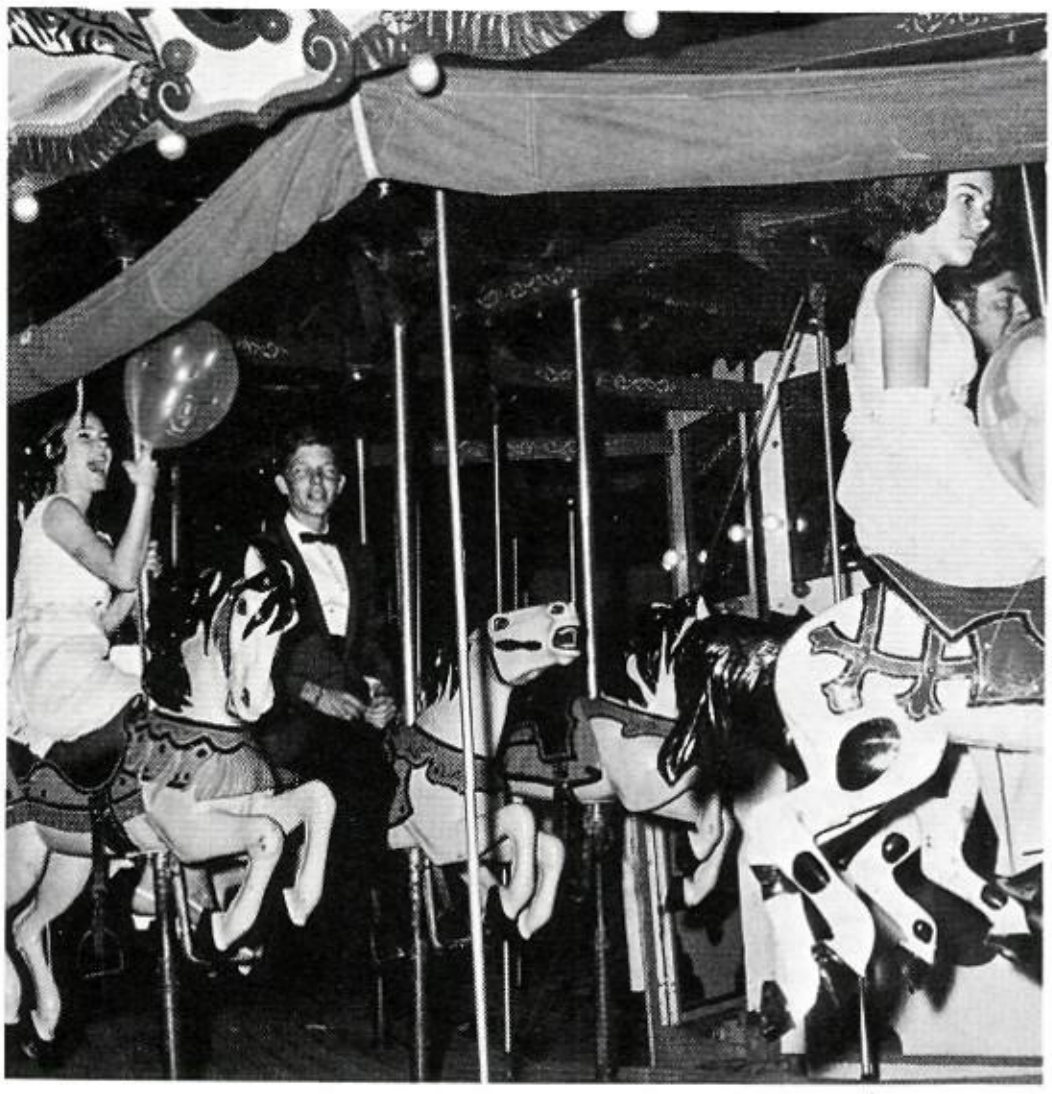
Mac Tops County In Merit Scholars

1969 National Merit Finalists are Hal Moore, Robert Williams, Mike Parker, Pat Carlson, Steve Paulson, Lucinda Dobbs, Robert Moreland, Richard Carnes, and Stan Crawford.

National Merit Scholarship Finalists . . . the cream of the academic crop . . . total scores in English, Science, and Math rank them in the top ½% of all high school seniors in the nation . . . MacArthur had nine out of only 63 in the county . . . the highest number of any San Antonio school.

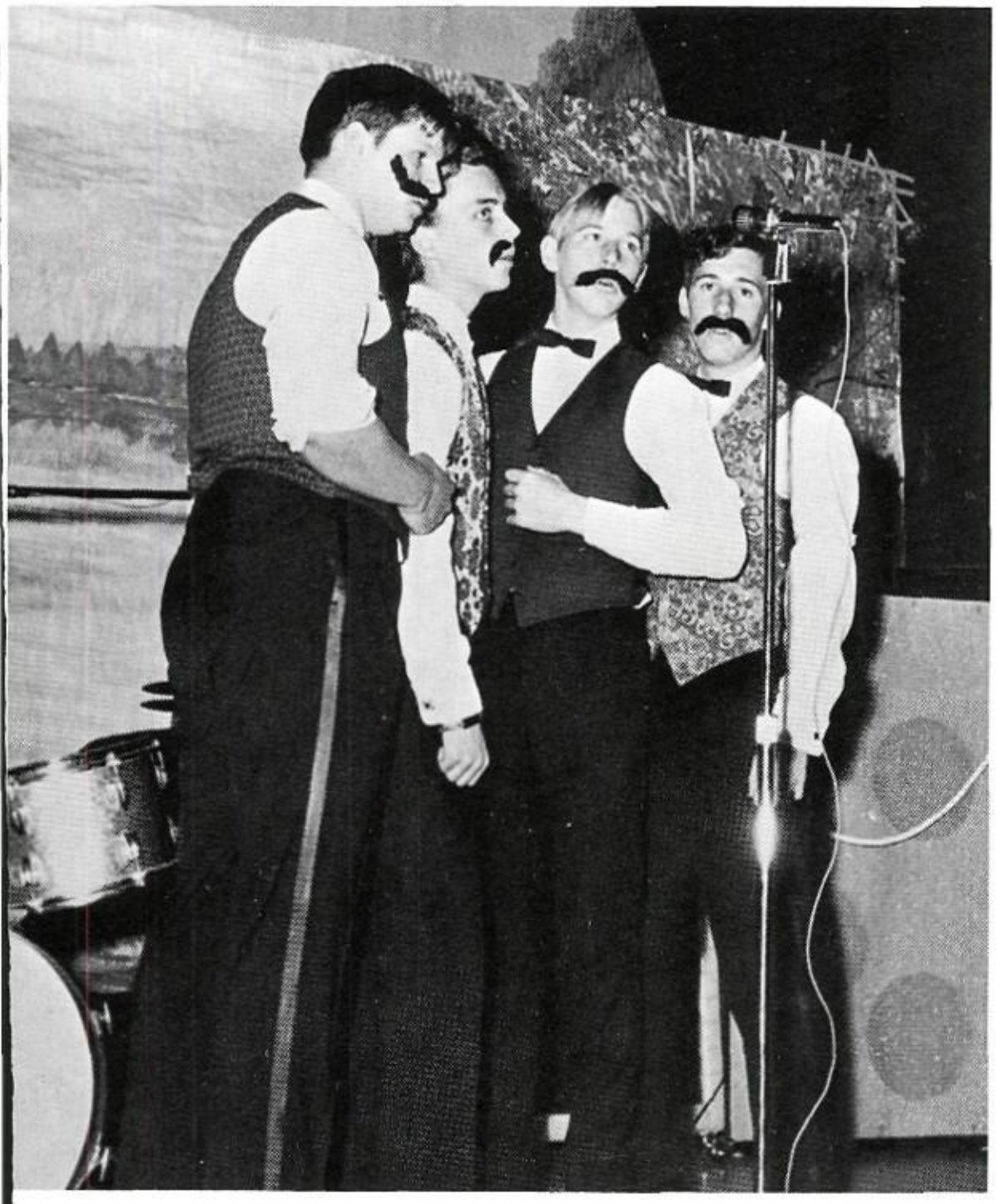
Between dances couples take a stroll on the porch of the Pearl Pavillion.

Prom Names Mr., Miss MacArthur



After the prom, several couples enjoyed merry-go-round rides on the Hemisfair Plaza grounds.

Couples danced in the gambling hall atmosphere of the Pearl Pavillion.



A barbershop quartet composed of Ken Jones, Mark Dawson, David Kampermann, and Rodney Tolbert entertained with "Seeing Nellie Home".

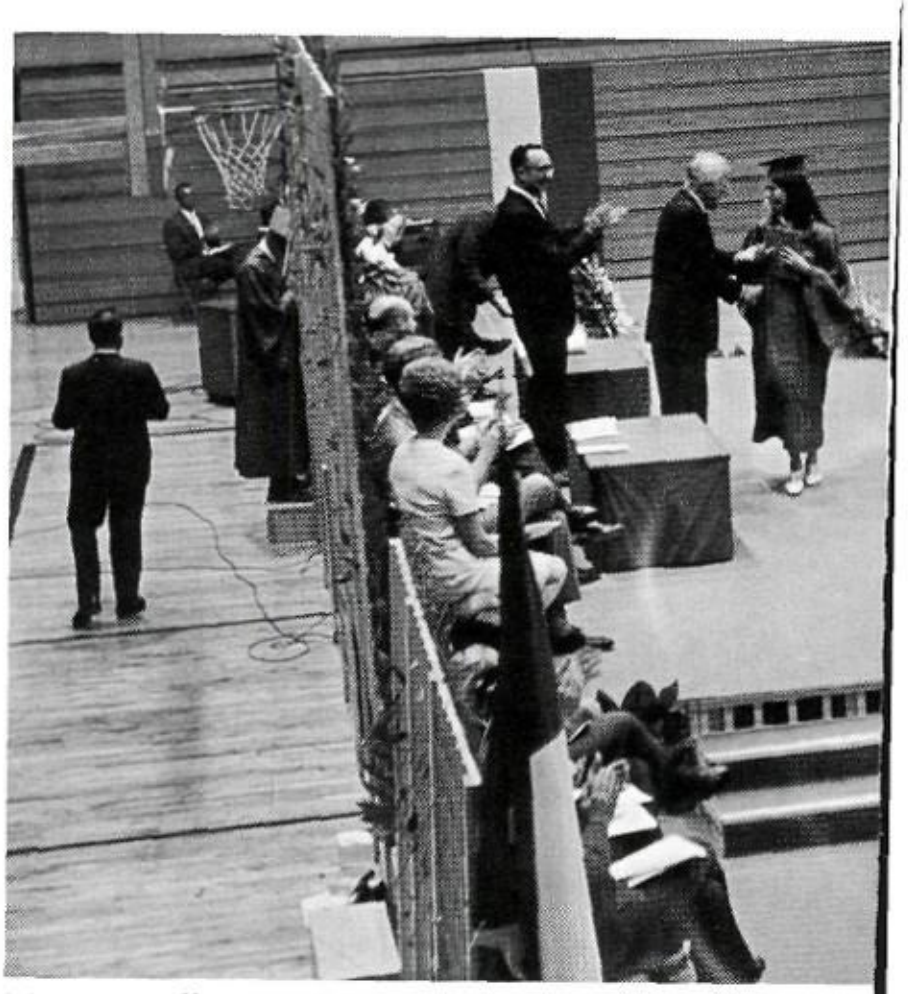
"Showboat" was the theme of the 1969 Junior Senior Prom at Hemisfair's Pearl Pavillion . . . True to the character of Mr. Mac Arthur, Gary Caswell, chosen as Mr. MacArthur, was in Corpus Christi competing in the Regional Track Meet . . . Lynn Cather received a bouquet of red roses, a bracelet, and the title of Miss Mac Arthur . . . the Ice Bags provided the music.

The finalists for Mr. and Miss Mac Arthur look on as Junior Class President Stuart Platt dedicates the next song to the Seniors.

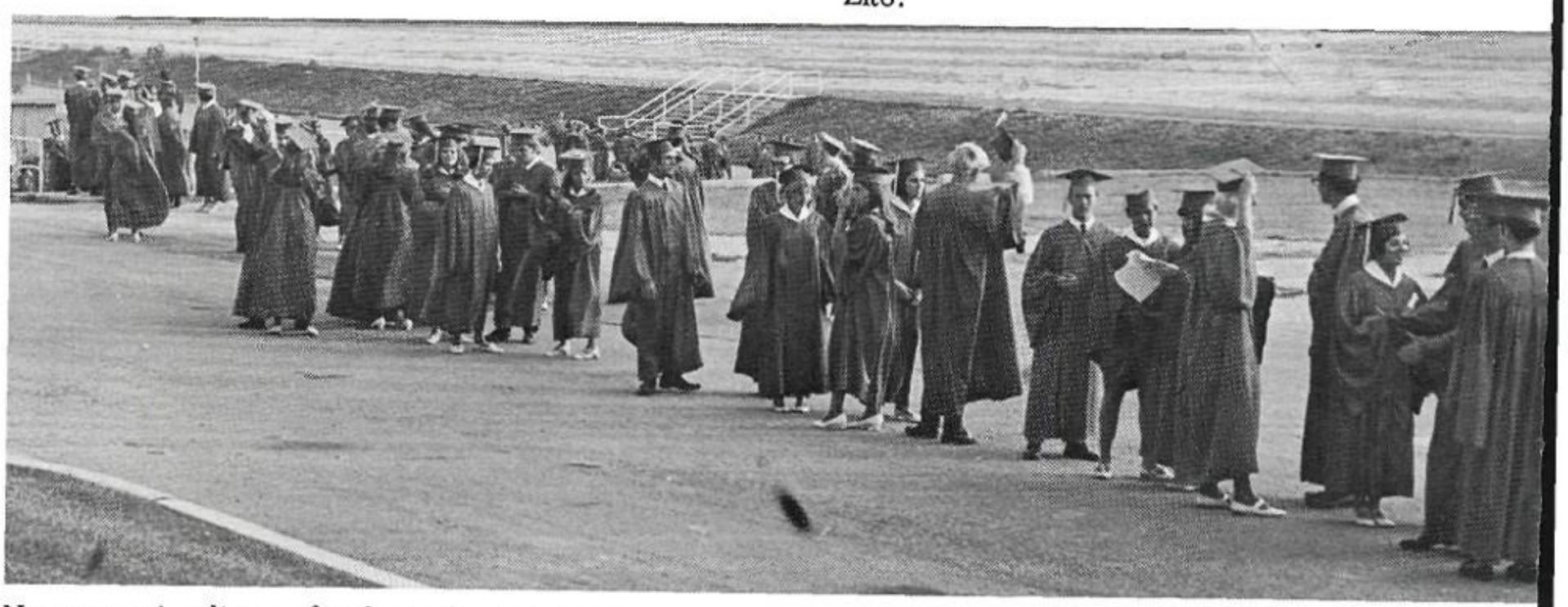
Mr. Sidney King leads the seniors in their last school song.

The Final Step in a Four Year Journey

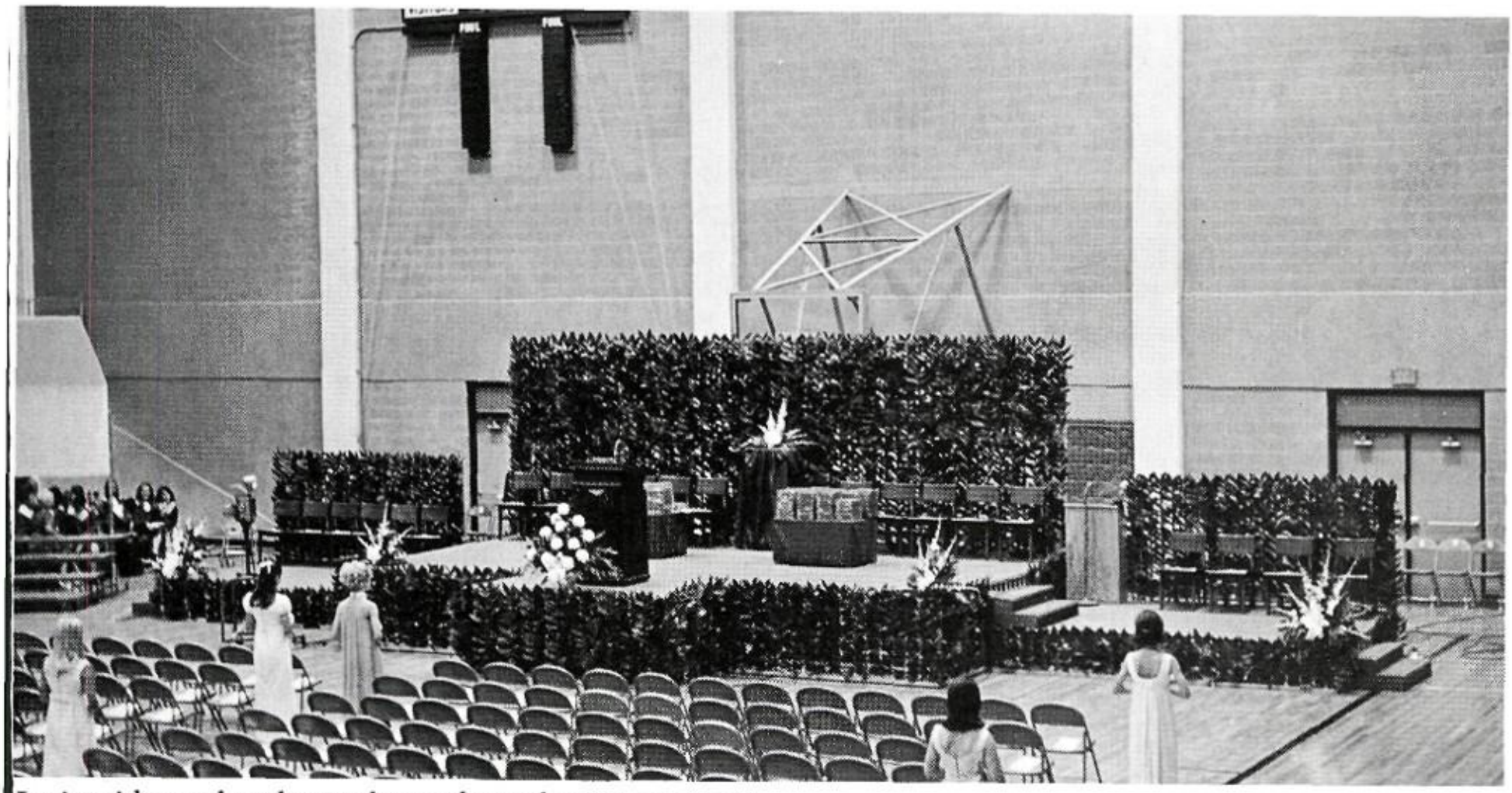
MacArthur's senior class of 1969 . . . numbered 418 . . . a class remembered for honors and accomplishments . . . graduated May 27, 1969 at Virgil T. Blossom Athletic Center . . . honor graduates and scholarship winners numbering 42 . . . Senior breakfast started the day . . . with Graduation ceremonies ending it . . . college . . . marriage . . . and careers . . . await the Class of 69.



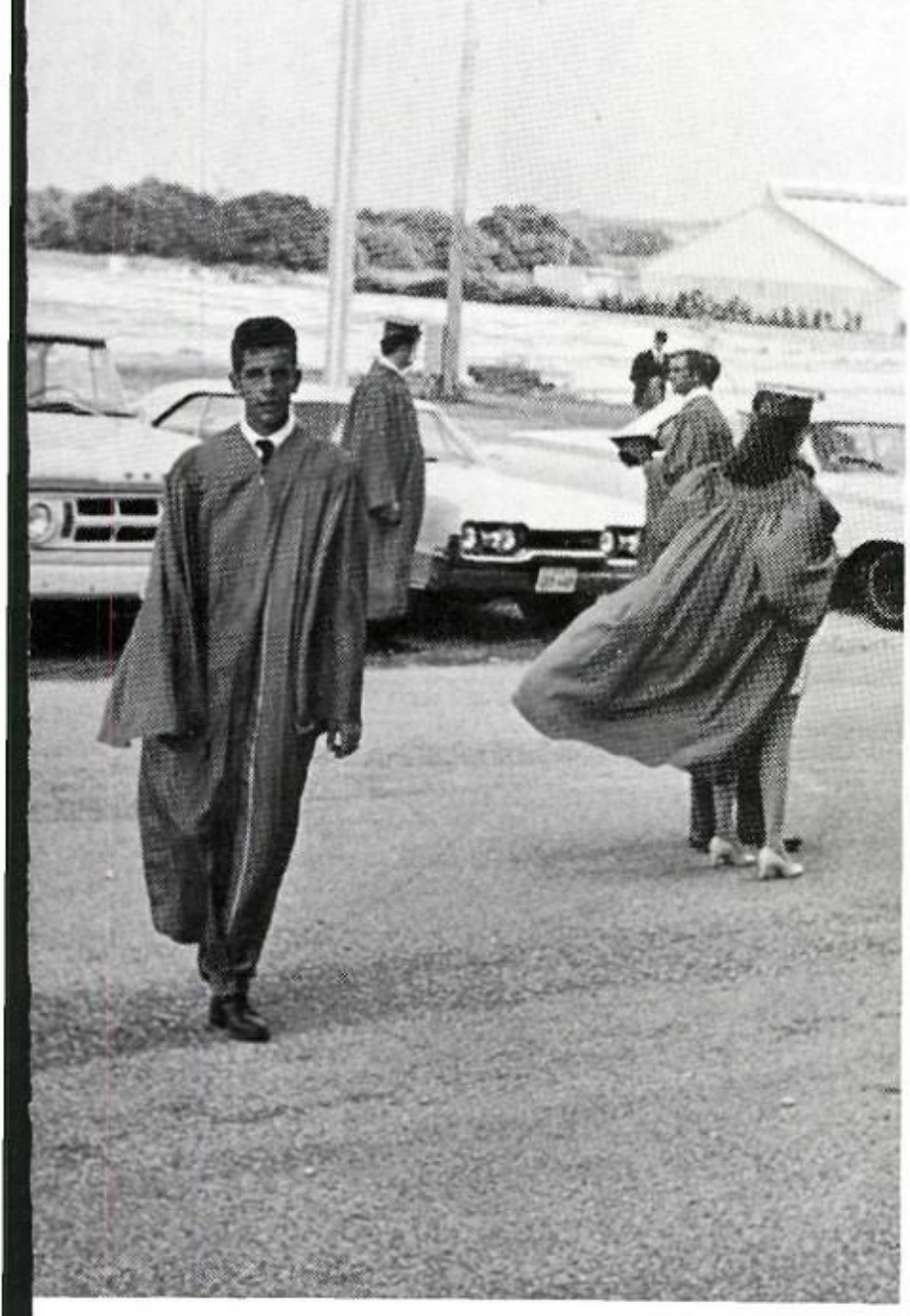
Mr. Maxwell Higgenbotham presents a diploma to Pam Zito.



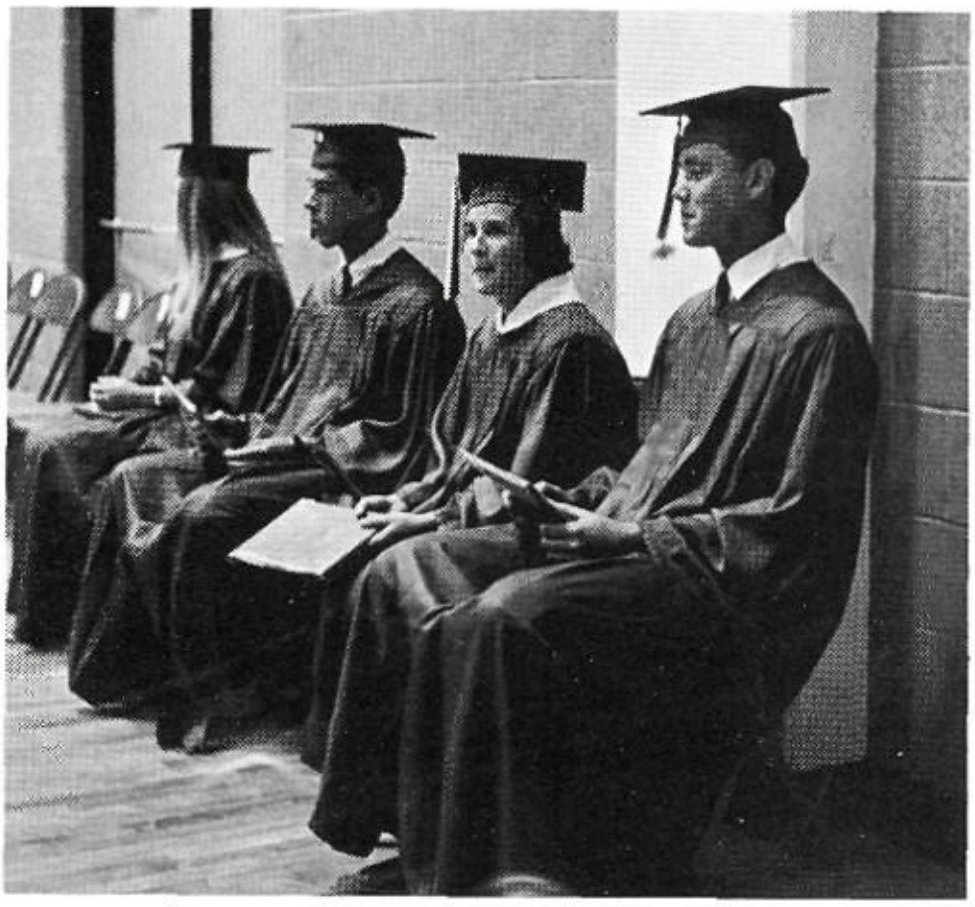
Nervous seniors line up for the graduation entrance.



Junior girls stand ready to usher at the graduation ceremony.

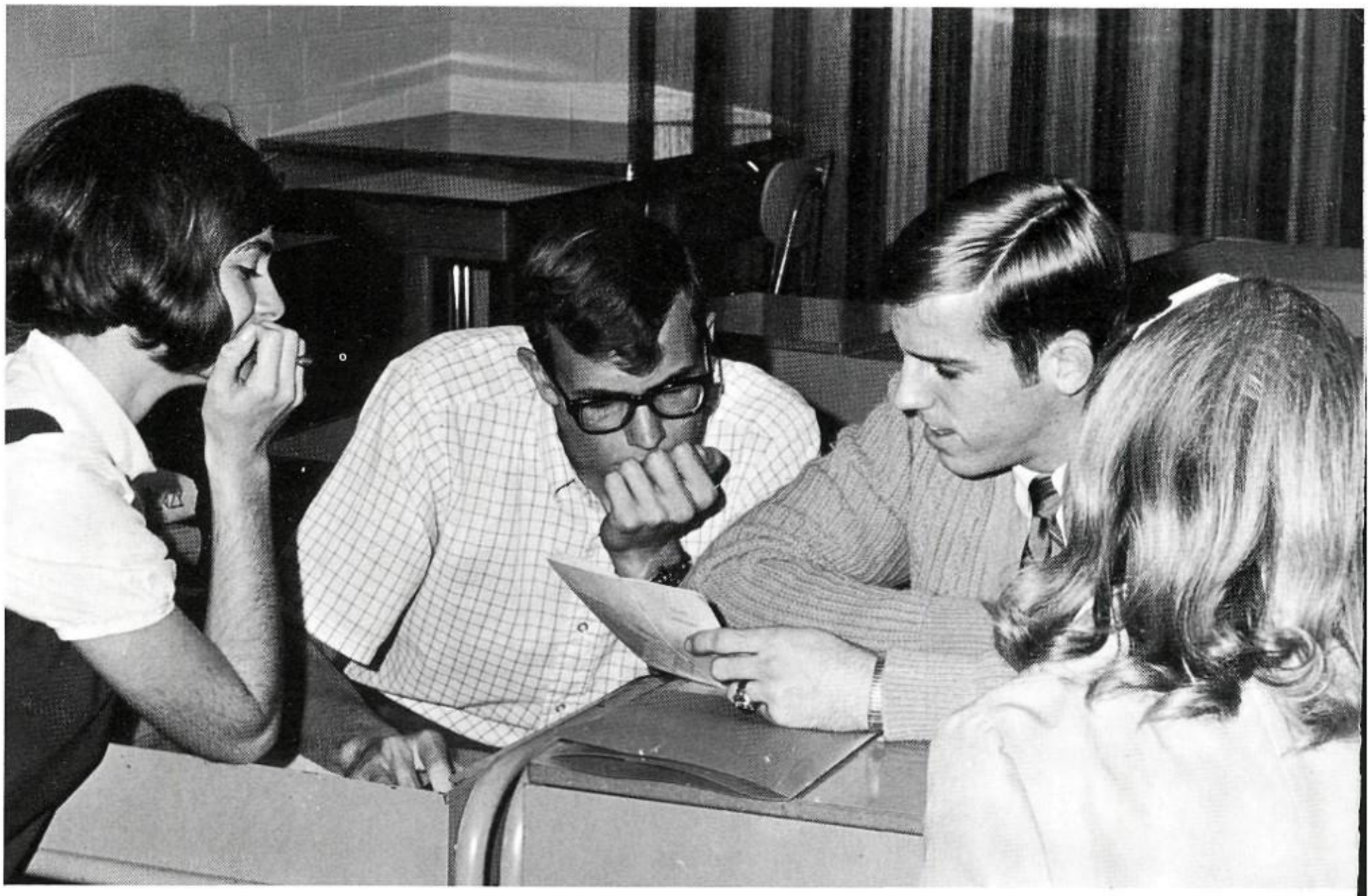


Gary Simmang was among the first to arrive for the ceremony.



Honor graduates Mike Parker, Cecily Hine, Robert Williams, and Patricia Carlson were first to receive their diplomas.

CLASSES

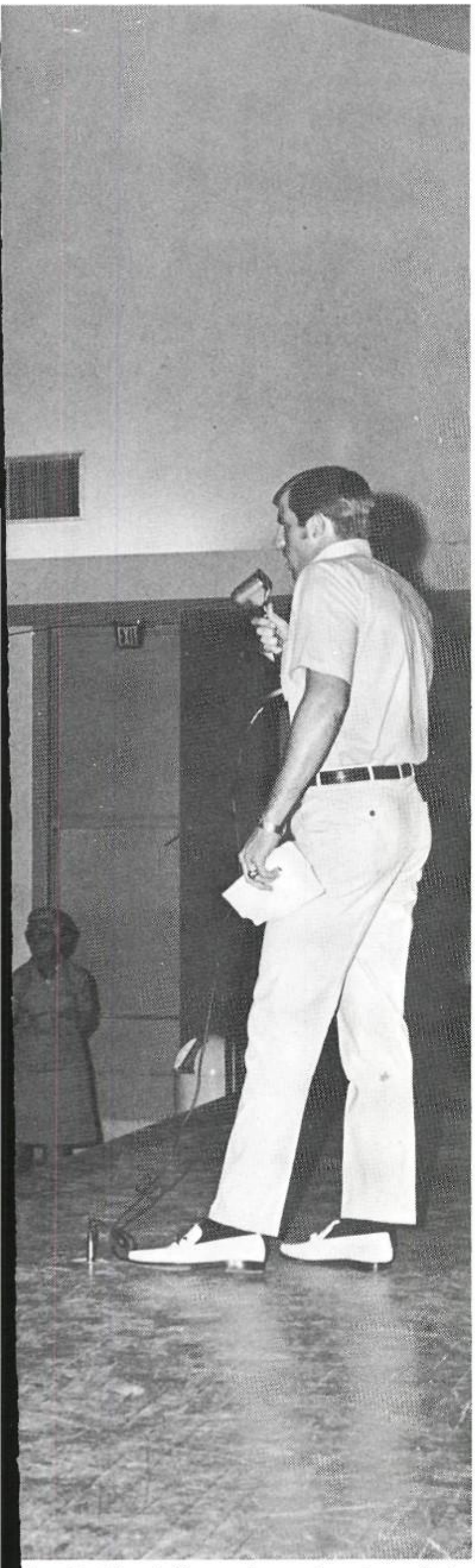


Senior class officers, Joy Irby, Gary Caswell, Glen Perkins and Jeanette Evans, discuss the choice of senior class motto.

Senior Officers Back Varied Activities

Many of the activities sponsored by senior class officers were highlights of the year . . . they began with the publication and distribution of the student directories . . . the sales of class pins and collection of class dues . . . they sponsored the Sweetheart Ball and the election of senior superlatives . . . they closed with the class picnic and the breakfast on the morning of graduation.

Mr. Davis shakes hands with Gary Caswell after presenting hi with an outstanding student award.



Glen Perkins informs the senior class of the choices of places for the senior picnic.

The 1969 senior class officers were: Joy Irby, Jenny Jaeckle, Jeanette Evans, Kathy Killebrew, Glen Perkins, and Gary Caswell.

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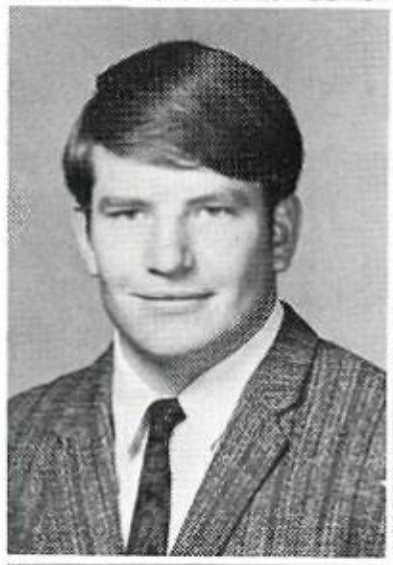

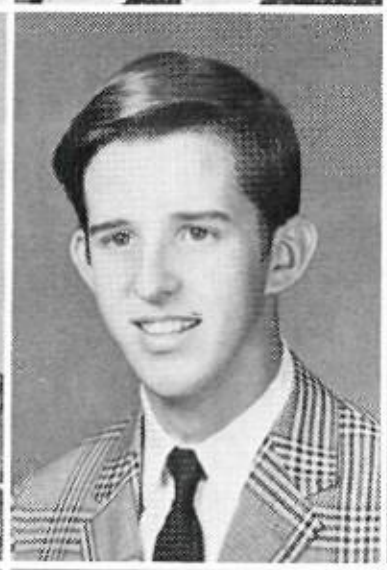

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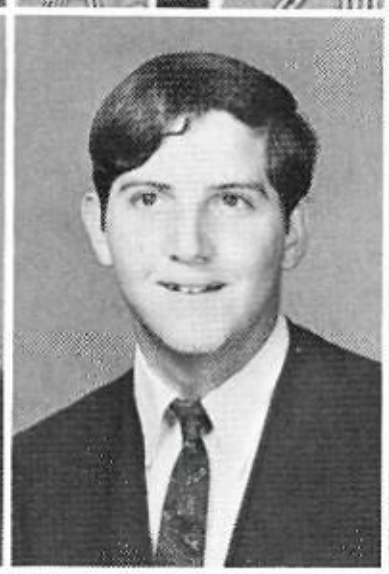
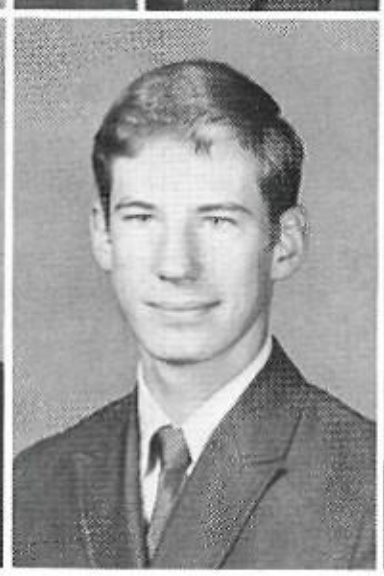
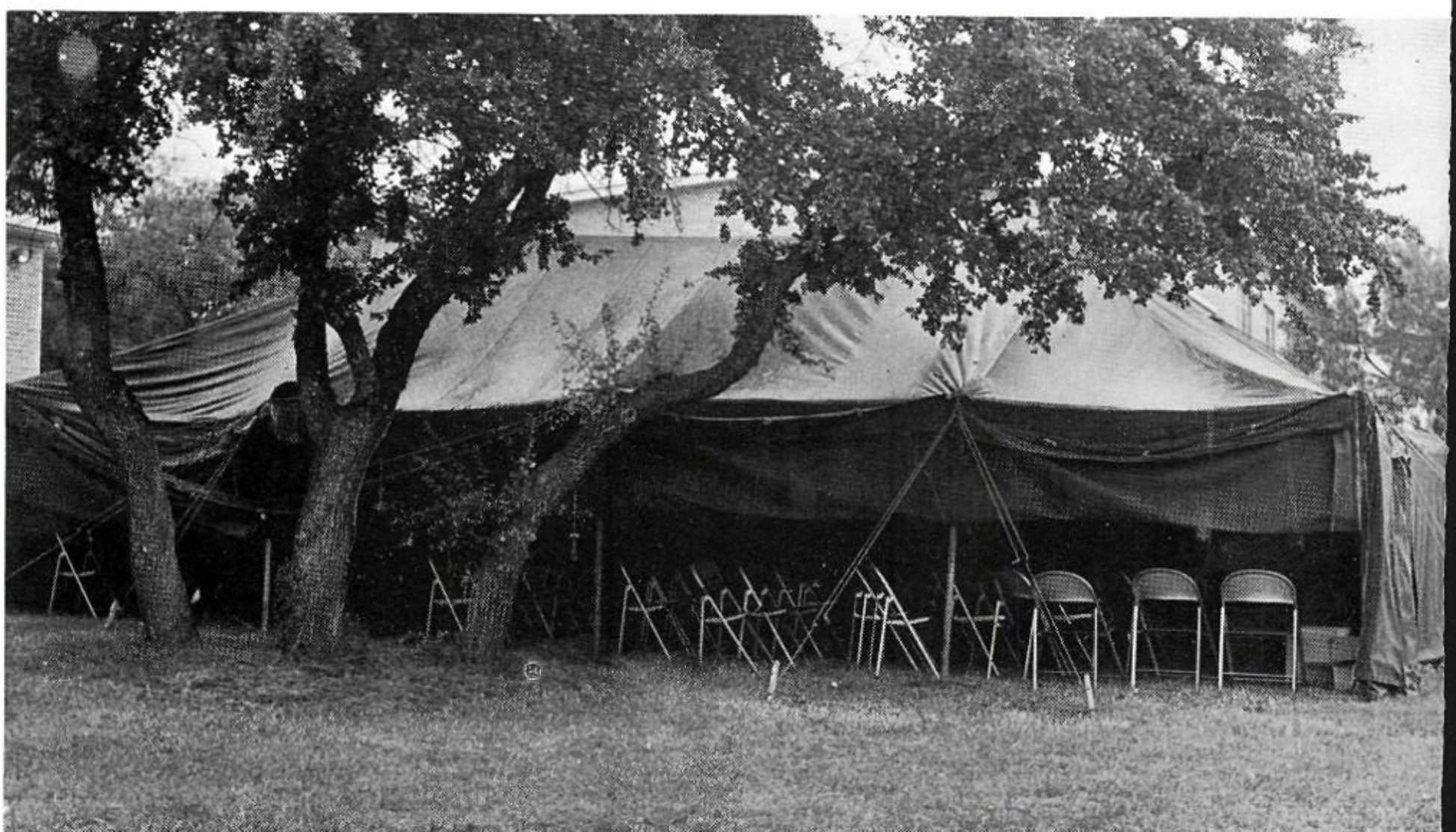




ROTC spent its first three months in this tent.



Seniors, do you remember . . .

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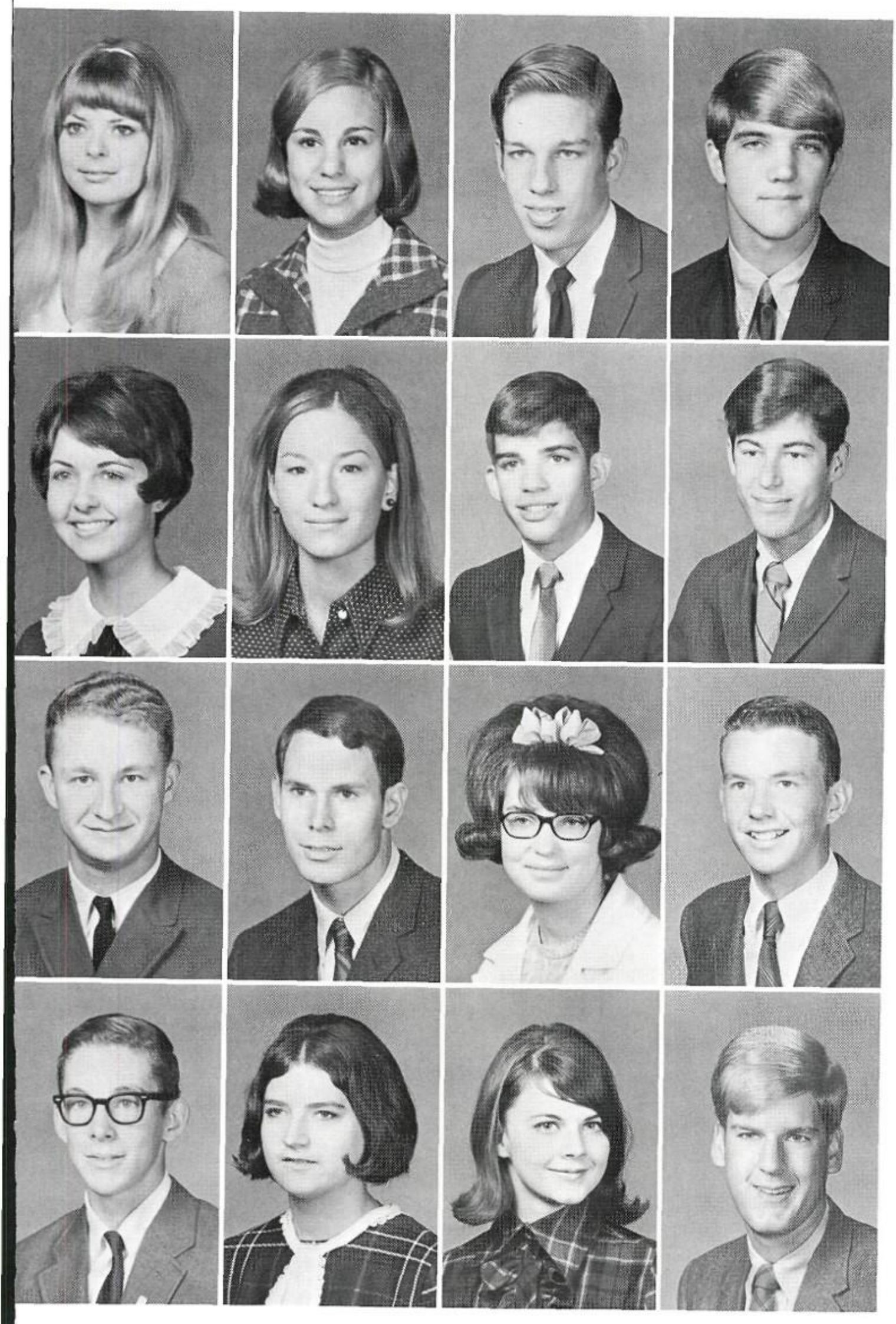

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Beckman, Linda

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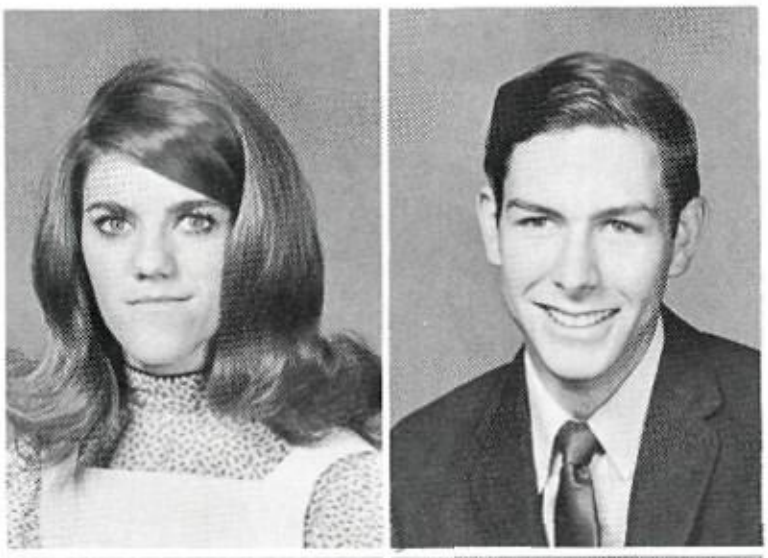

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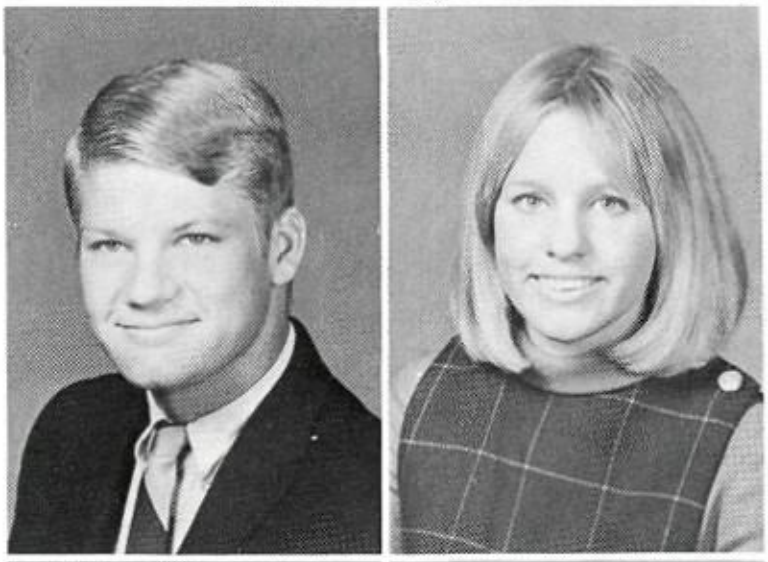

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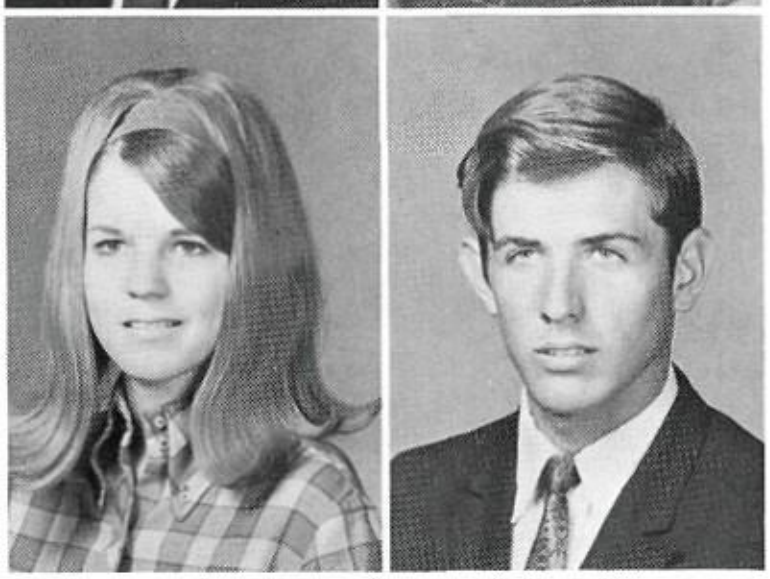
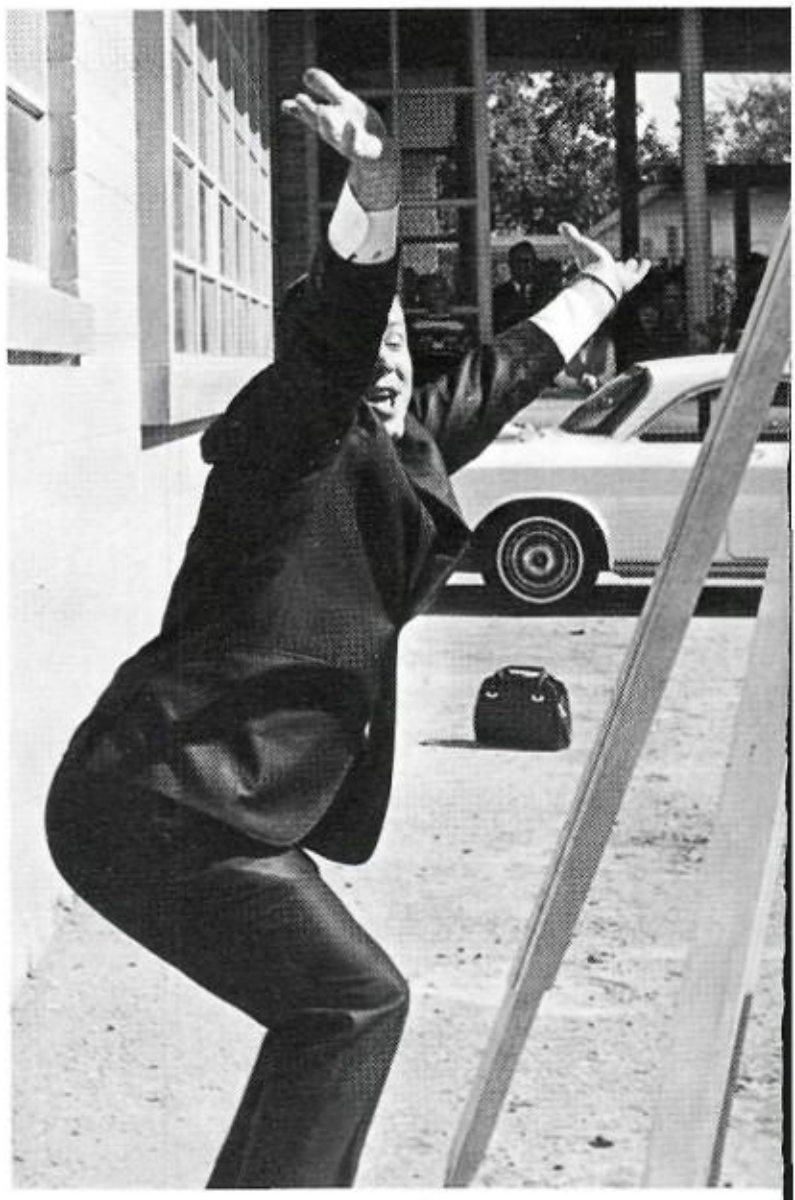
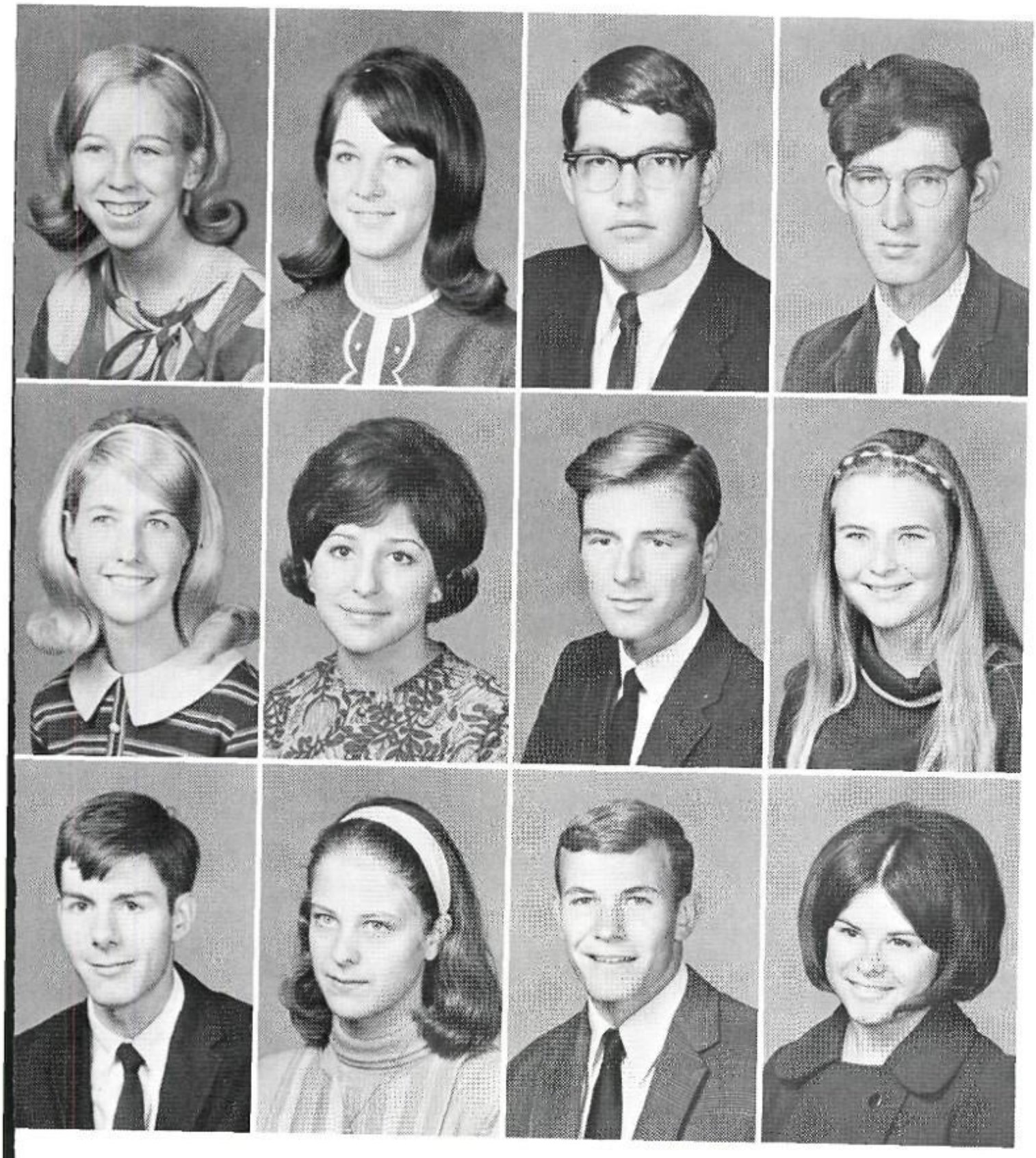




You had to be there to believe it.

Getting everyone together is the biggest proble



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Calhoun, Barbara

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Carlson, Mitchell

Carlson, Pat

Carnes, Richard

Carney, Patricia

Caswell, Gary

Cather, Lynn

Mr. Vakey gives last minute instructions to the seniors.

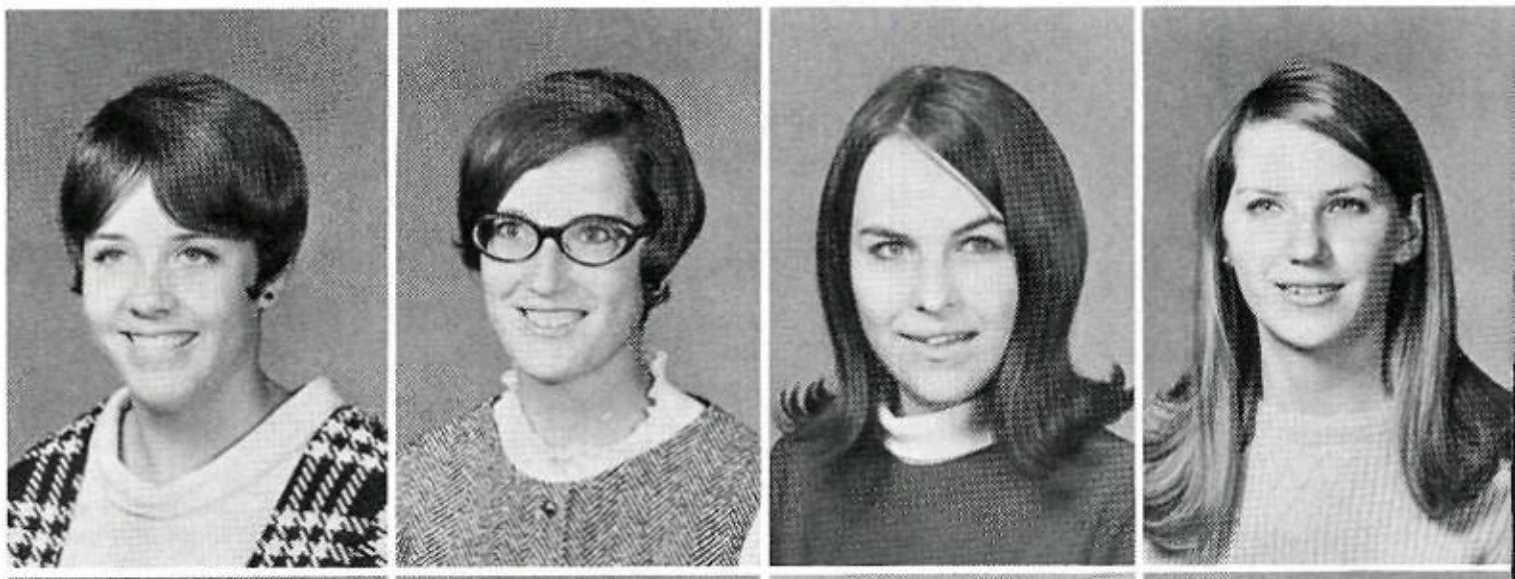
When We Were First In State

Childress, Beth

Clark, Janette

Clark, Judi

Cliffe, Jill

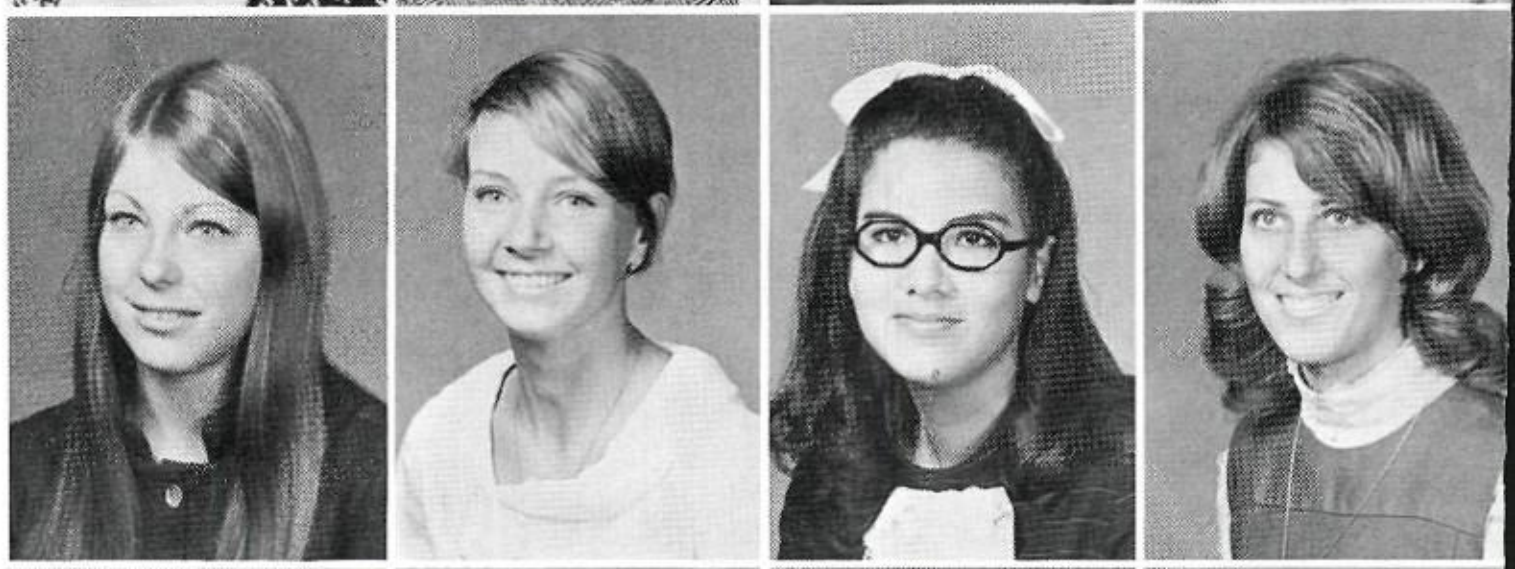


Clough, Louise

Cole, Mary

Contreras, Denise

Cook, Jane

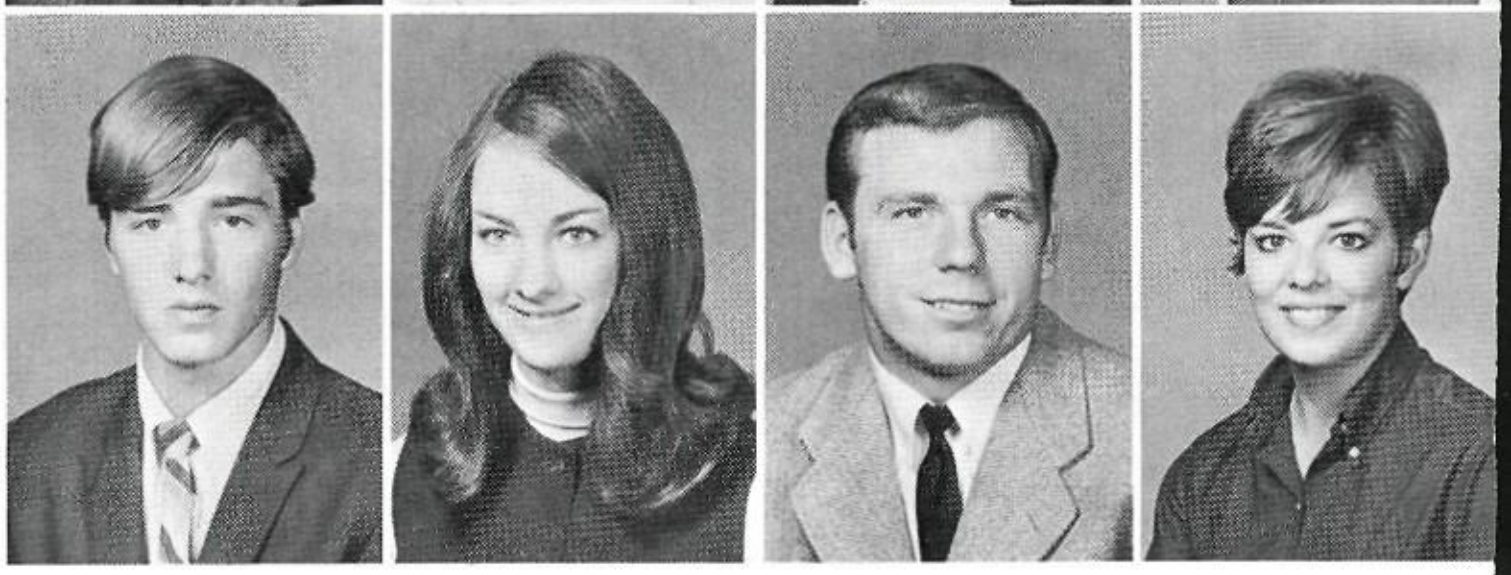


Cooper, Charles

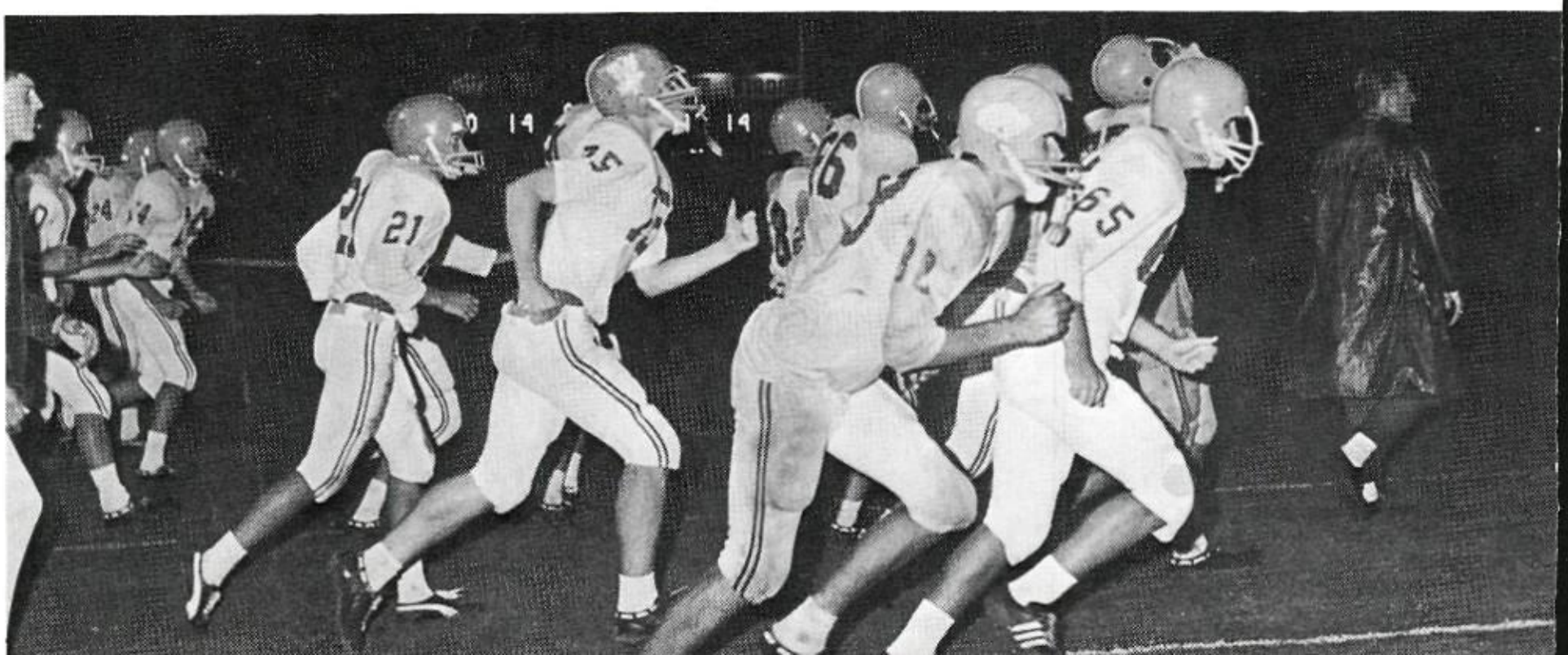
Cooper, Jennie

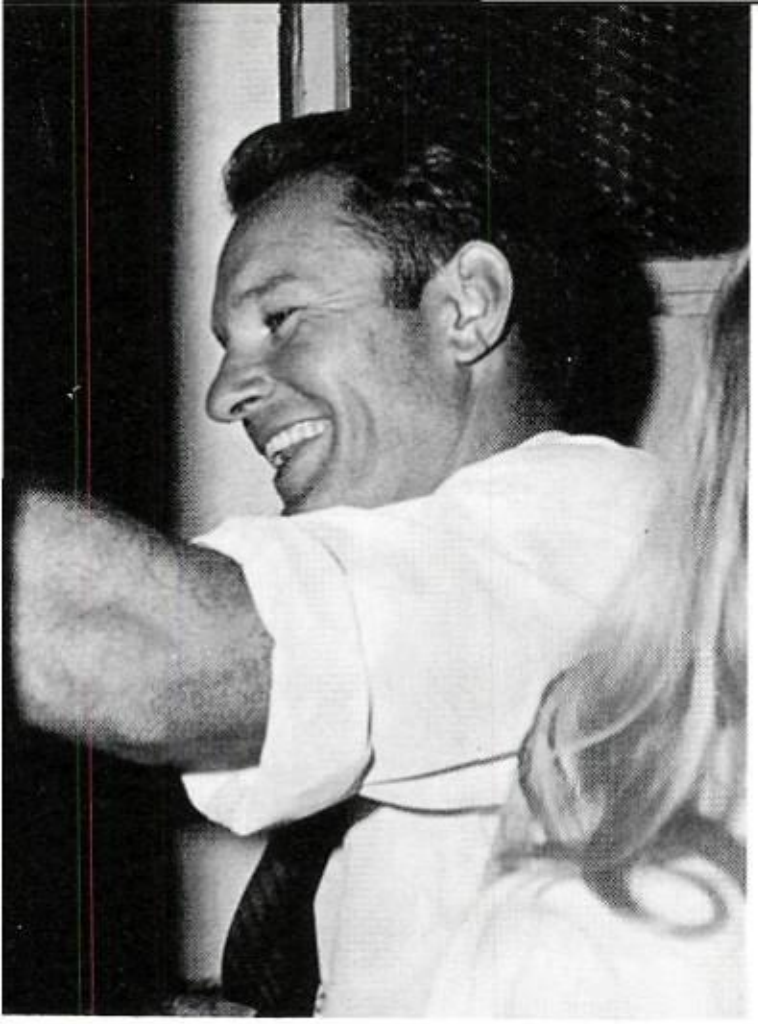
Corder, Kenneth

Coryell, Ronda



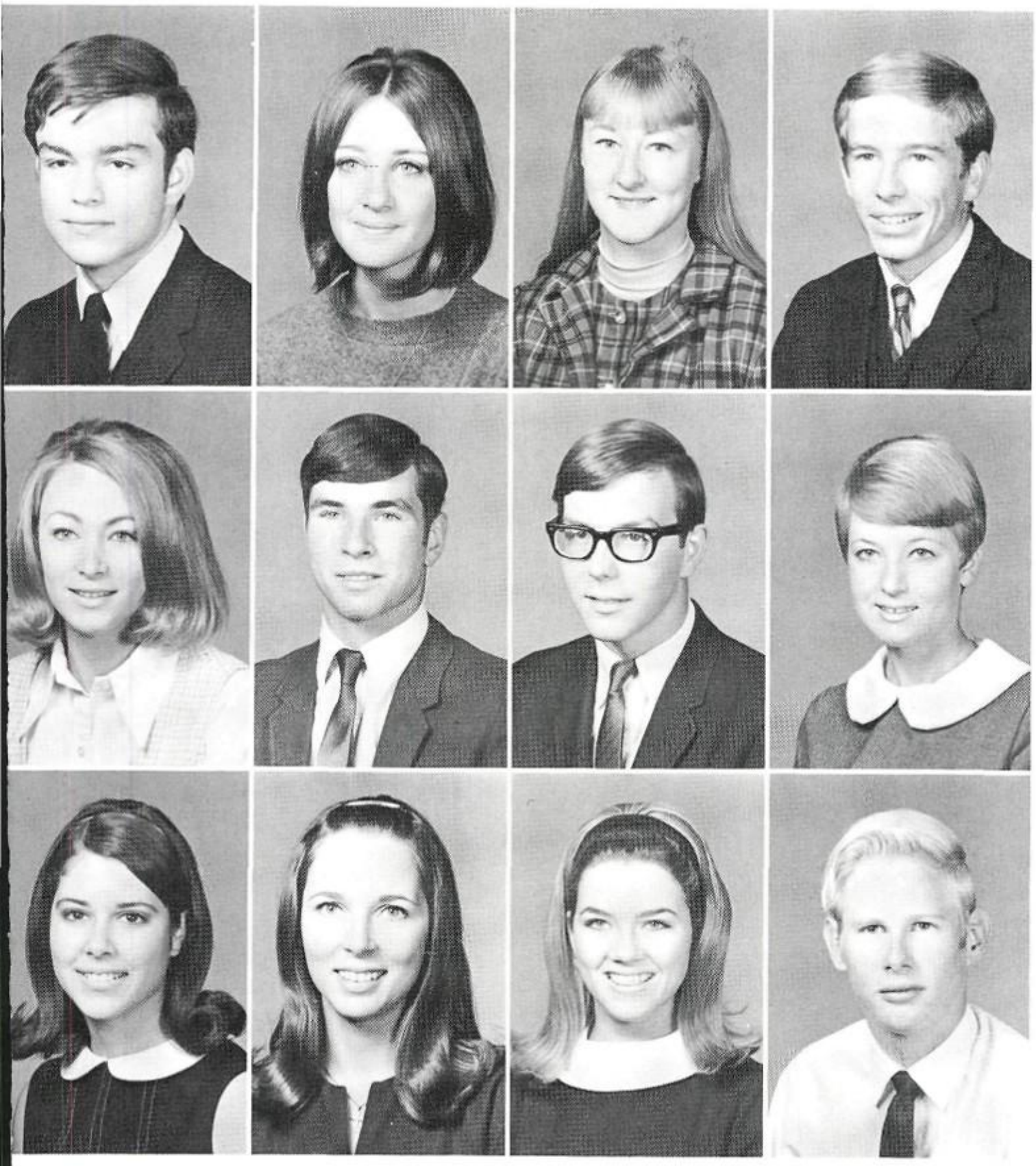
The club leaves the field as the score in the background tells the whole story—Mac Arthur 14-Roosevelt 0.





Coach McManus flashes a victory smile at Austin,

Ken Pearce turns left end against Harlandale as Ken Corder leads the way.



Cotham, Brett

Couser, Kathy

Cox, Deborah

Cox, Edward

Craig, Lin

Craven, Barry

Crawford, Stan

Criswell, Jeanne

Cunningham, Kathy

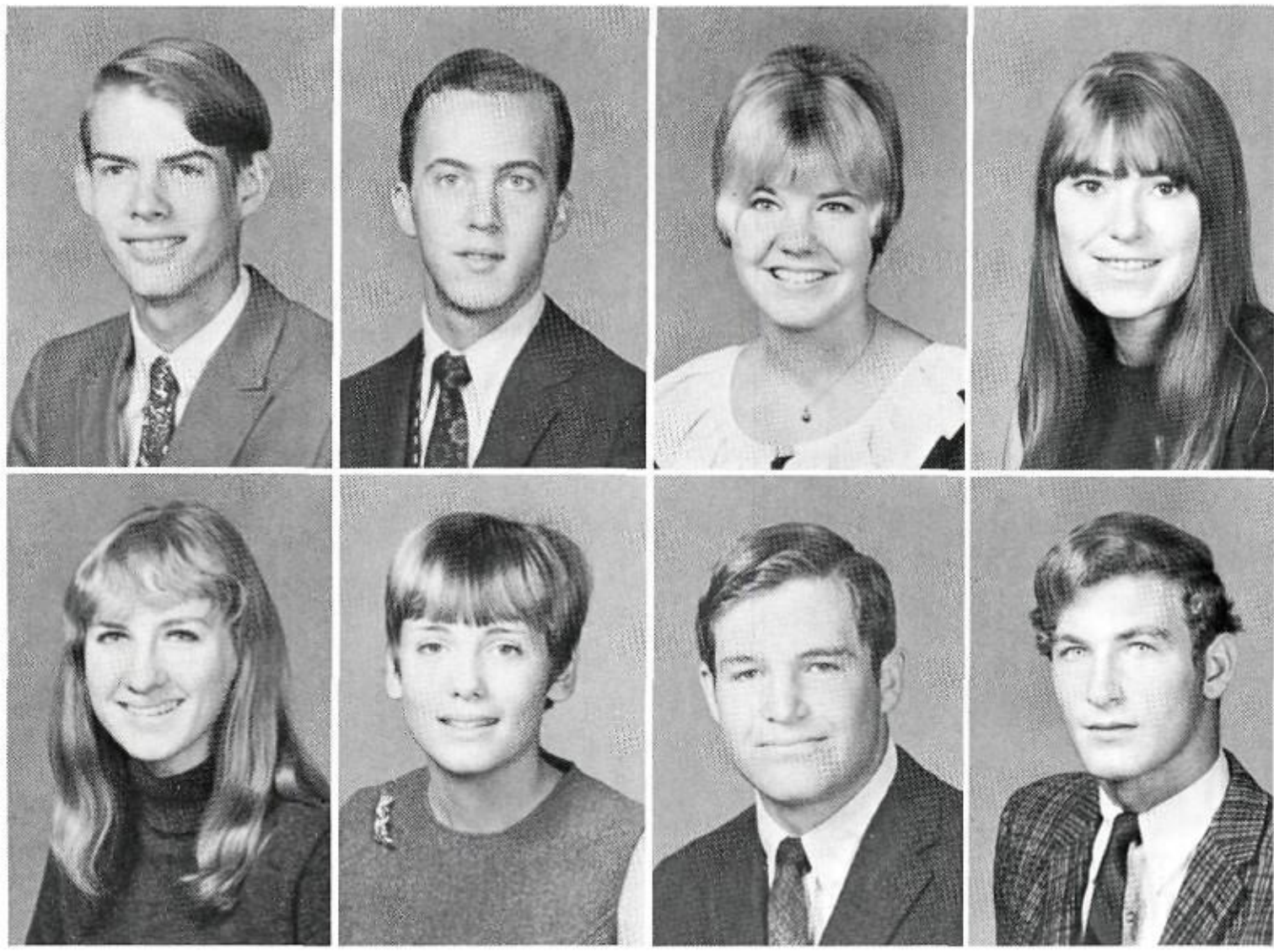
Cusick, Toni

Dalke, Leslie

Dalton, Daniel

Seniors, do you remember . . .

. . . Half Time



Dameron, Ronald

Dawson, James

DeBerry, Marcia

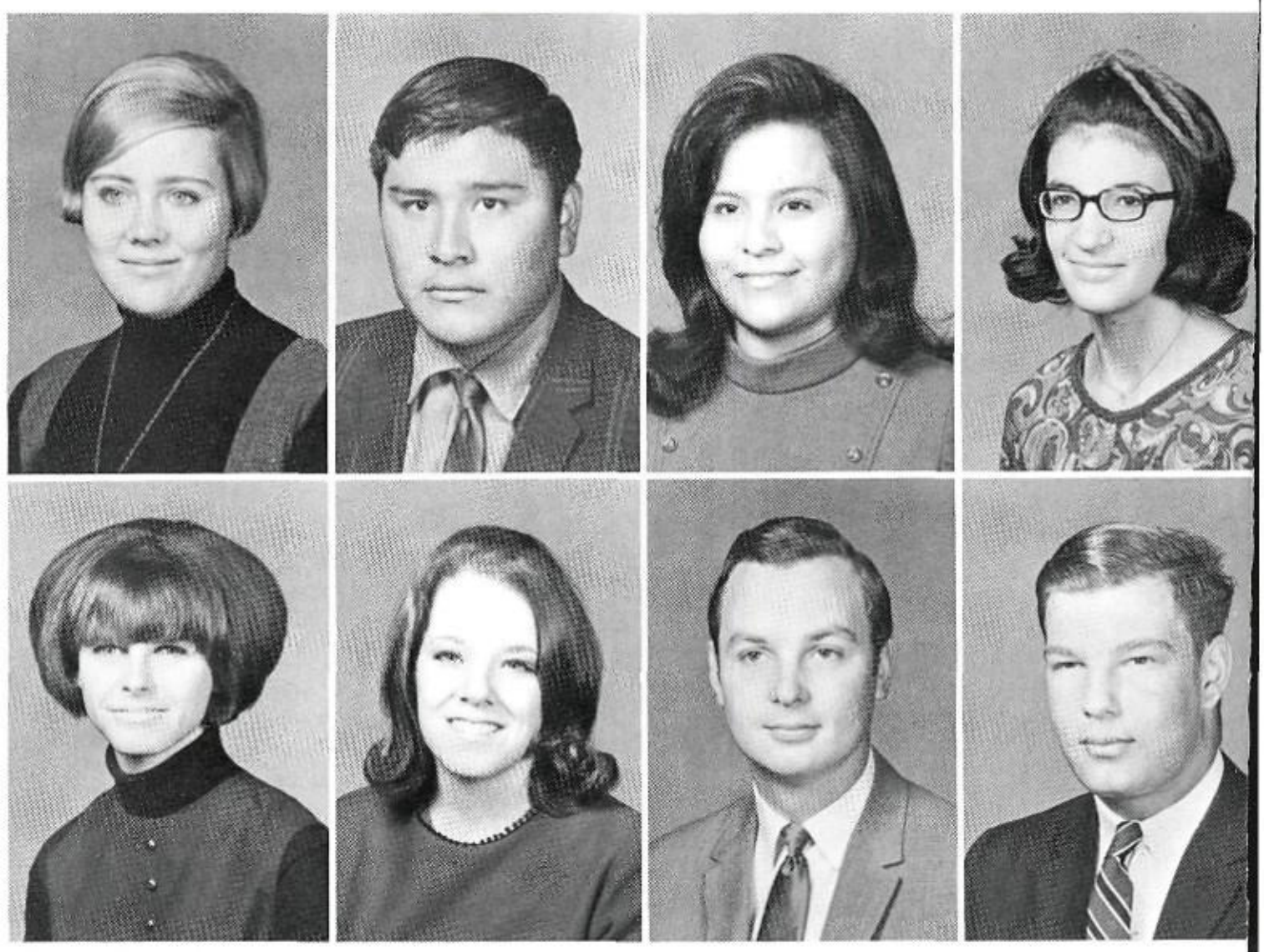
Decomble, Odile

DeRossett, Jo Anne

DeWinne, Chris

Dietz, Randy

Divine, Craig



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Duarte, Robert

Duarte, Sara

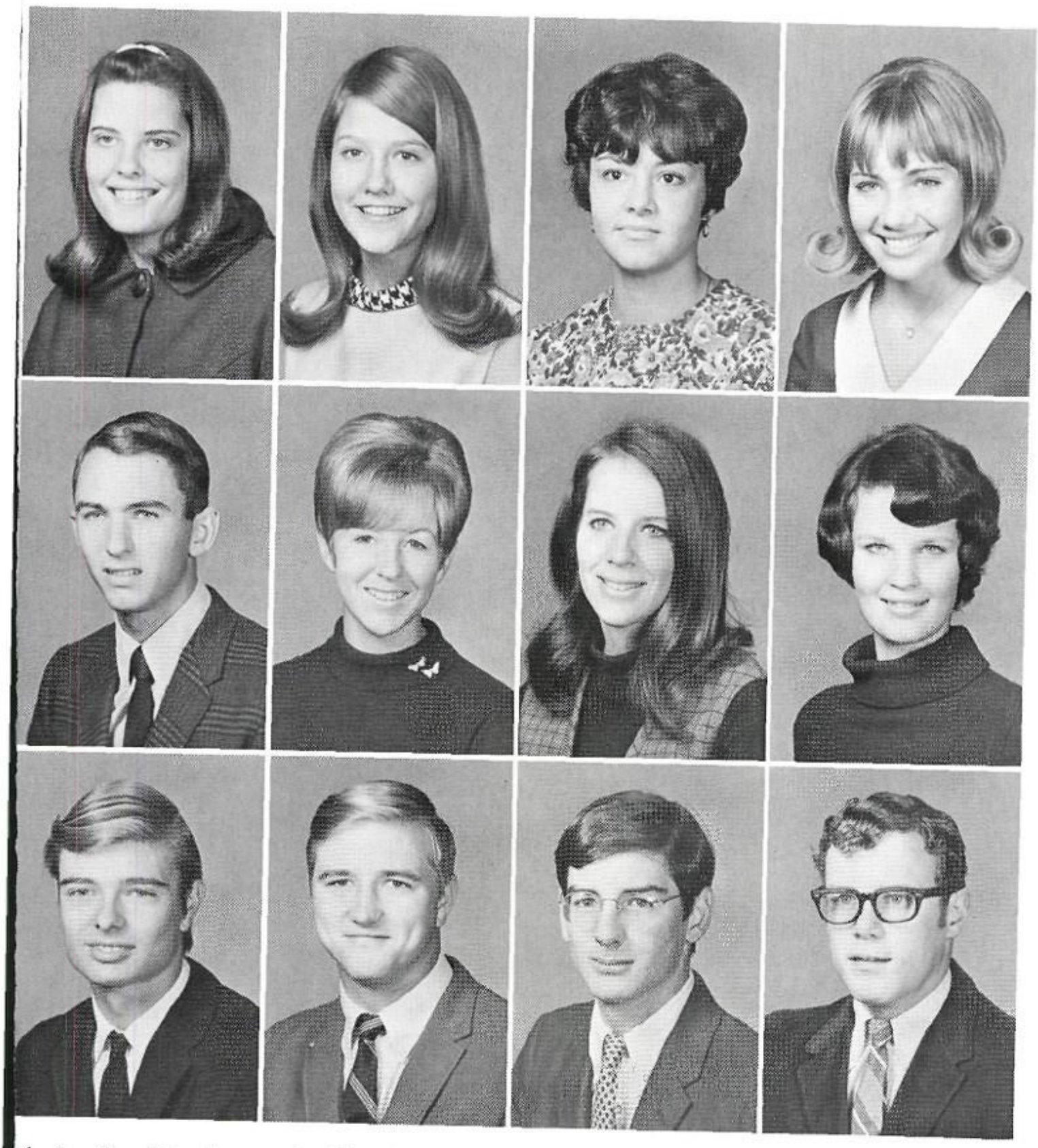
Duchaine, Michele

Easterwood, Sandi

Eby, Jean

Edwards, Harry

Ehrlich, Mike



Eichholtz, Linda

Elvey, Martha

Espinosa, Carmen

Evans, Jeanette

Fetzer, Mark

Fletcher, Nancy

Flintjer, Sally

Foley, Brenda

Forkey, Rudan

Fowler, Thomas

Frandsen, Mark

Fulton, Joe

The band and Lassies march off in the Big "M."

Seniors, do you remember . . .

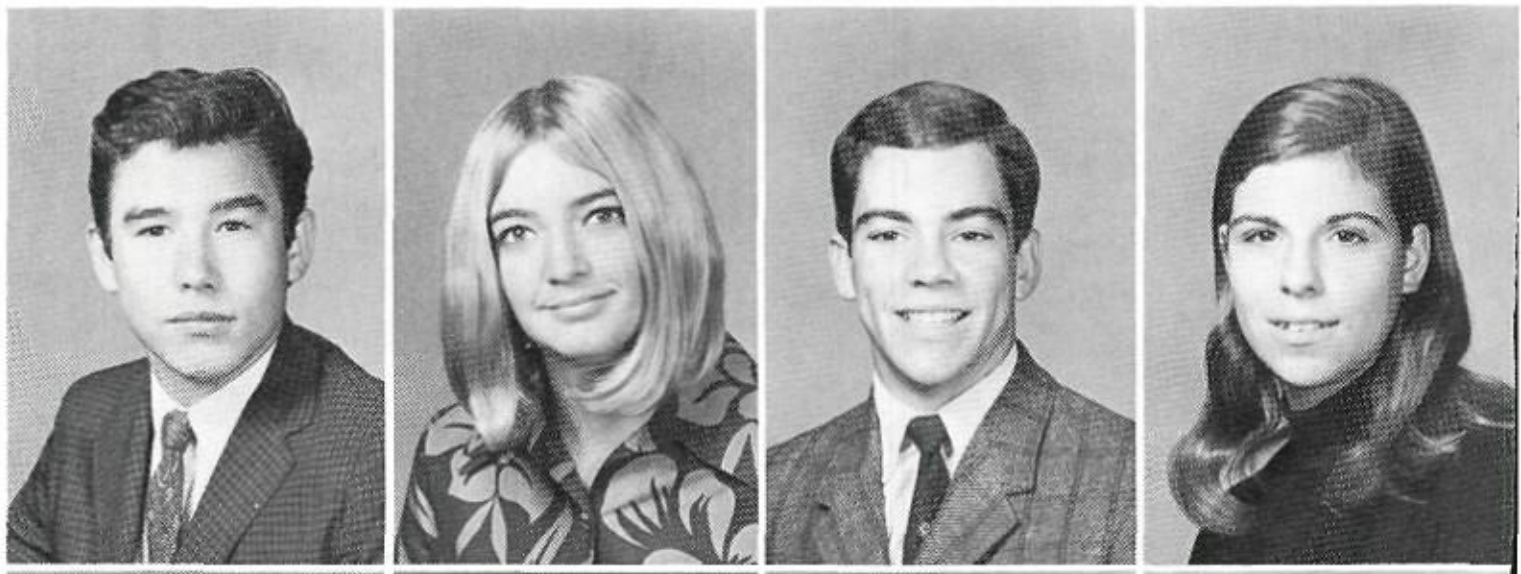
. . . Your First Mum

Gabriel, Steve

Garton, Susie

Gibbs, Loyd

Gibson, Paulette



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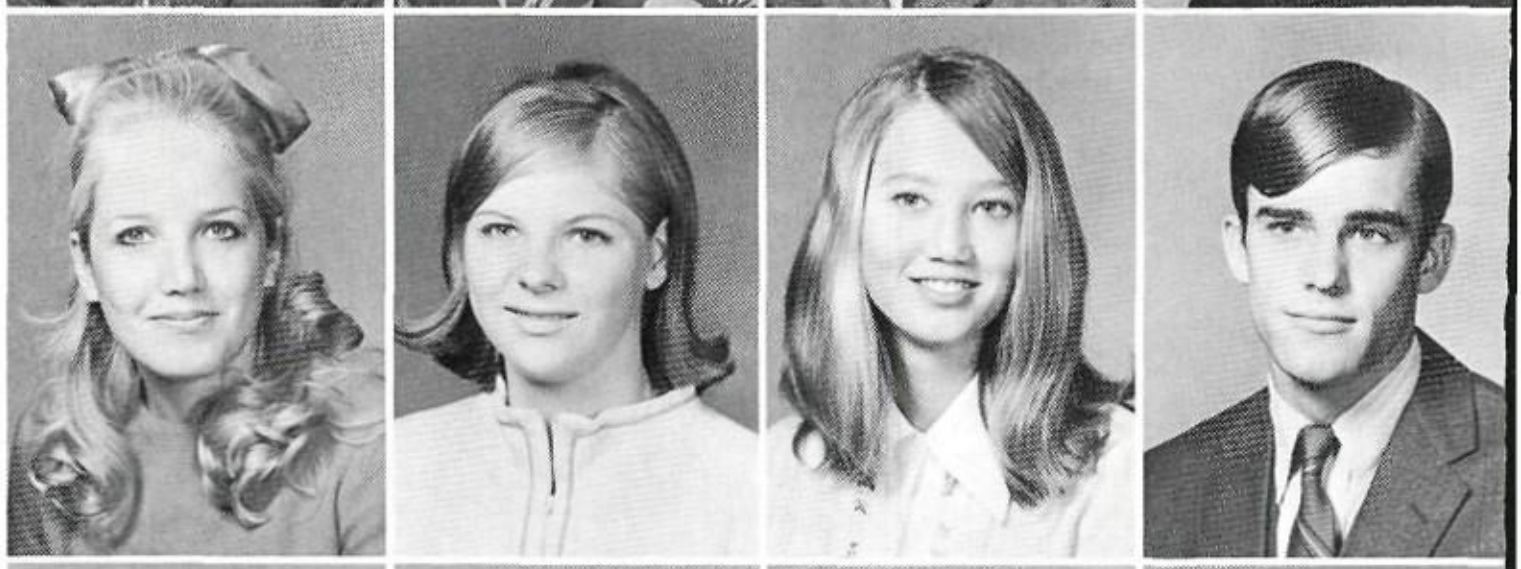
Goetzel, Marsha

Gordon, Ann

Graham, Joe

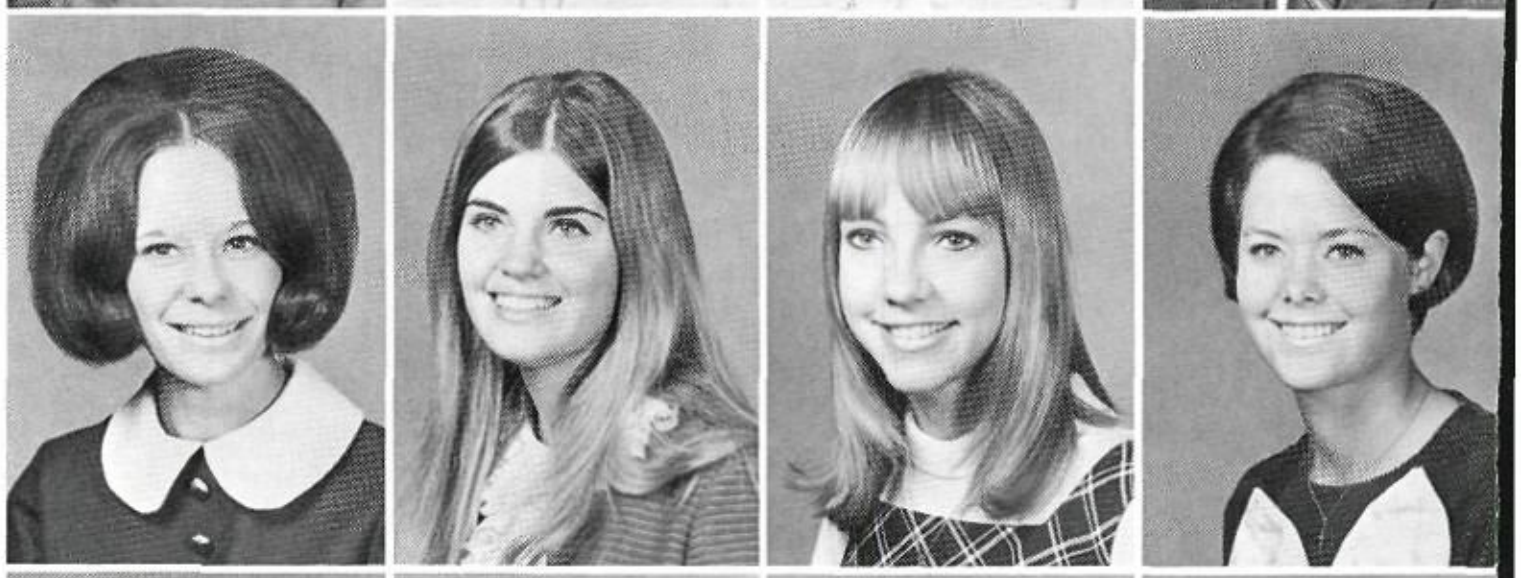


Green, Pam

Green, Patti

Greesen, Gail

Griffin, Mari

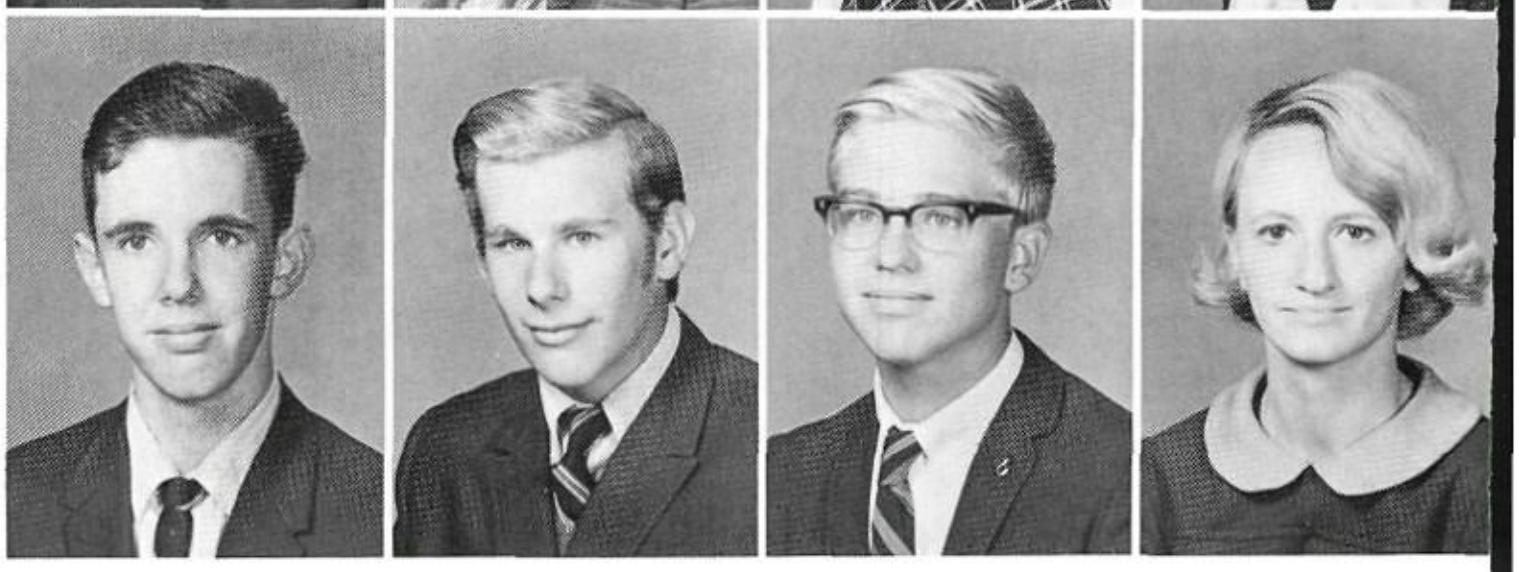


Griffis, David

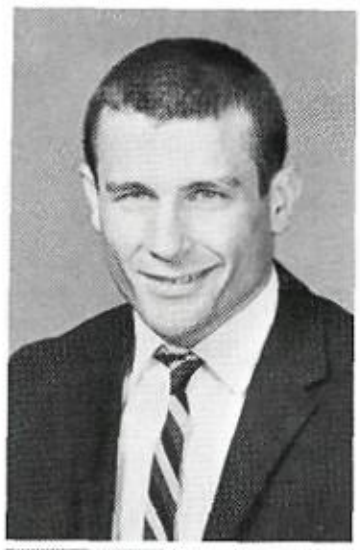
Griffith, Chris

Grona, Tim

Gulley, Debbie

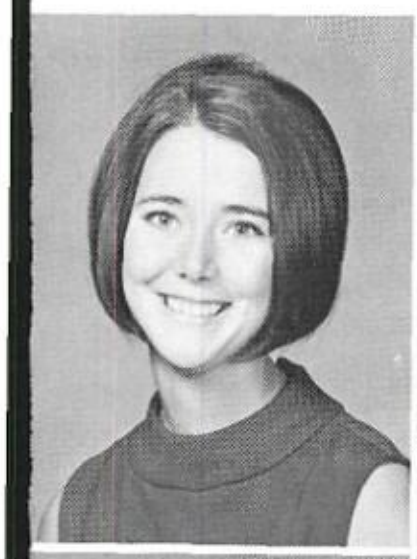


The traditional gift for the season's big game.



Haines, Don

Hallford, Jennifer



Hamilton, Susan

Hanks, Cheri

Hansell, Kathi

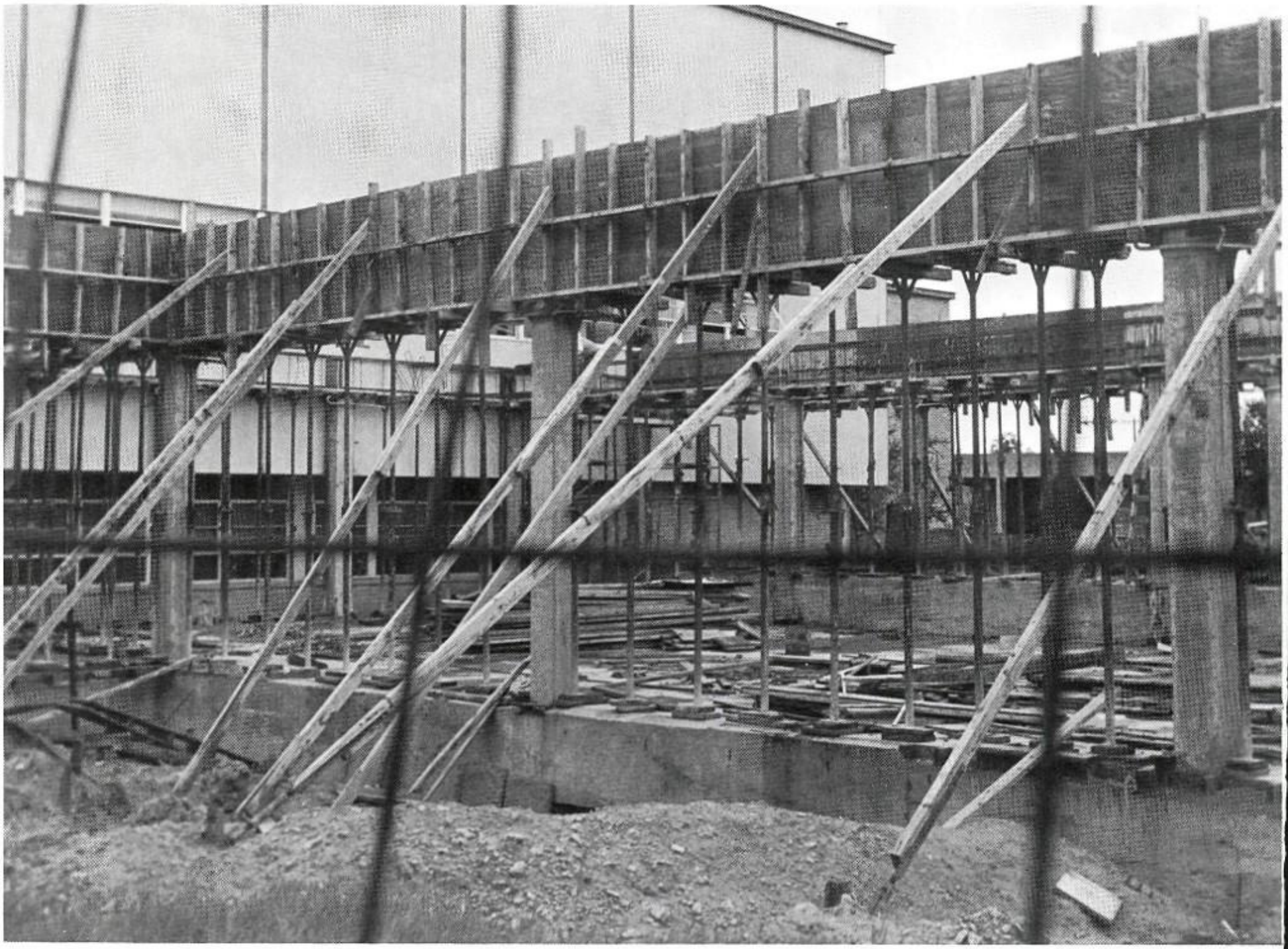
Hansen, Debbie

Hanz, Karl

Harding, Patricia

Harford, Penny

Harrell, Dee



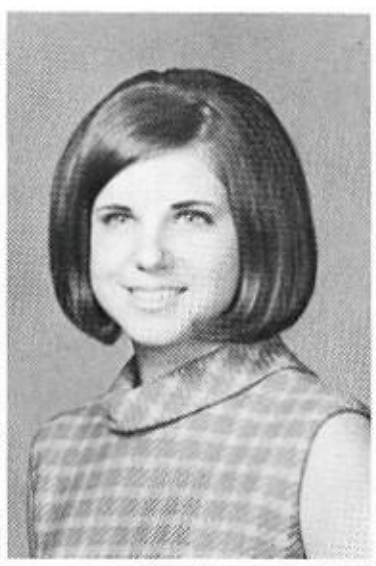
Scenes like this were familiar in the fall of 1968.

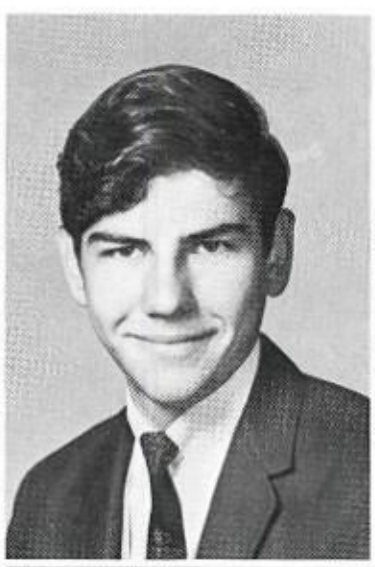
Harris, Emily

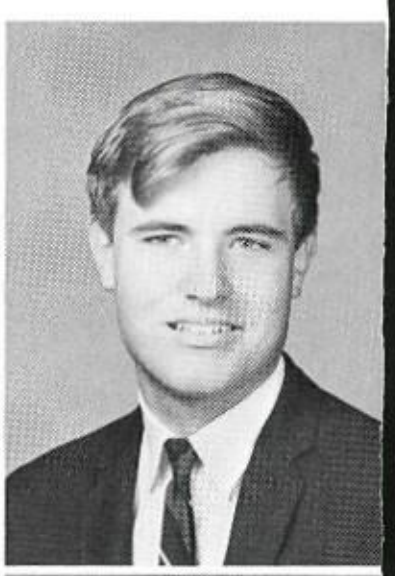
Hattier, Susan

Hauser, Reagan

Healey, Walter





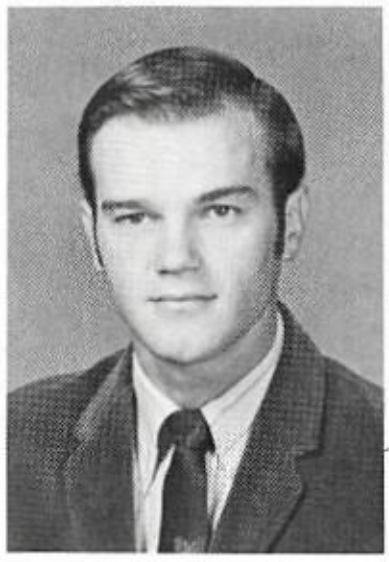


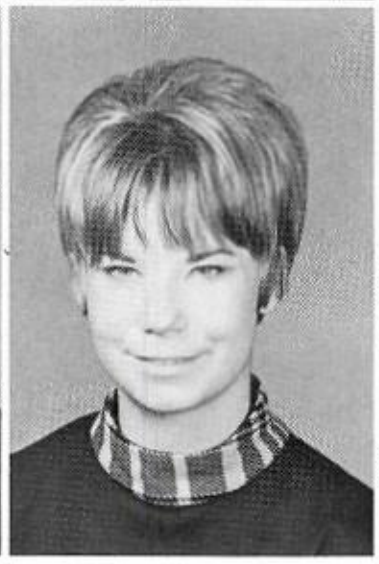
Hickey, Eugene

Hine, Cecily

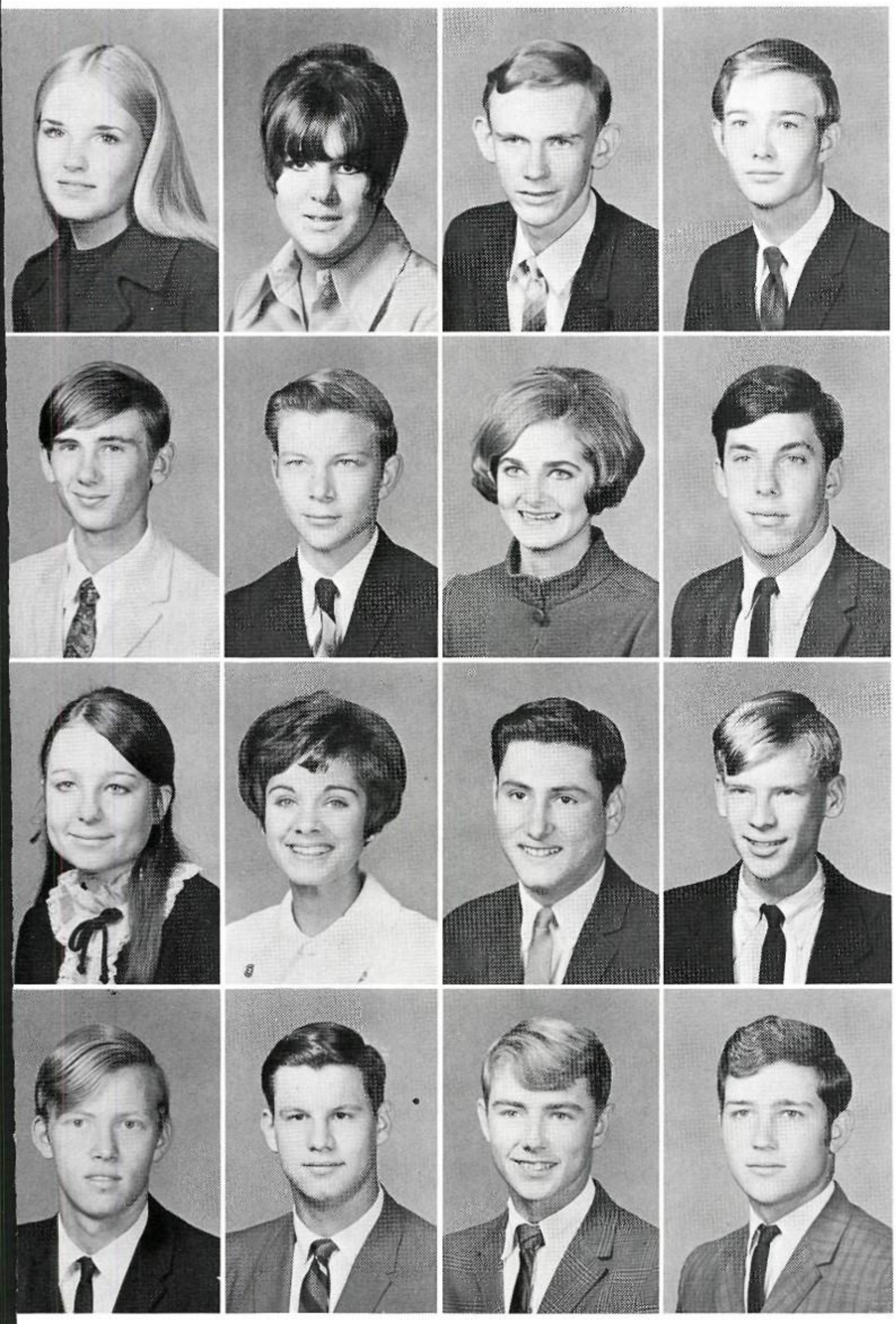
Hodgkins, Carol

Holmes, Melody





. . . The Construction



Hoover, Dawna

Howe, Joan

Huckaby, Ed

Hughes, Patrick

Hulett, David

Ikerd, Karl

Irby, Joy

Ison, Roy

Izaguirre, Marcia

Jaeckle, Jenny

Johns, Stephen

Johnson, Don

Johnston, Robert

Jones, Kenneth

Jones, Robert

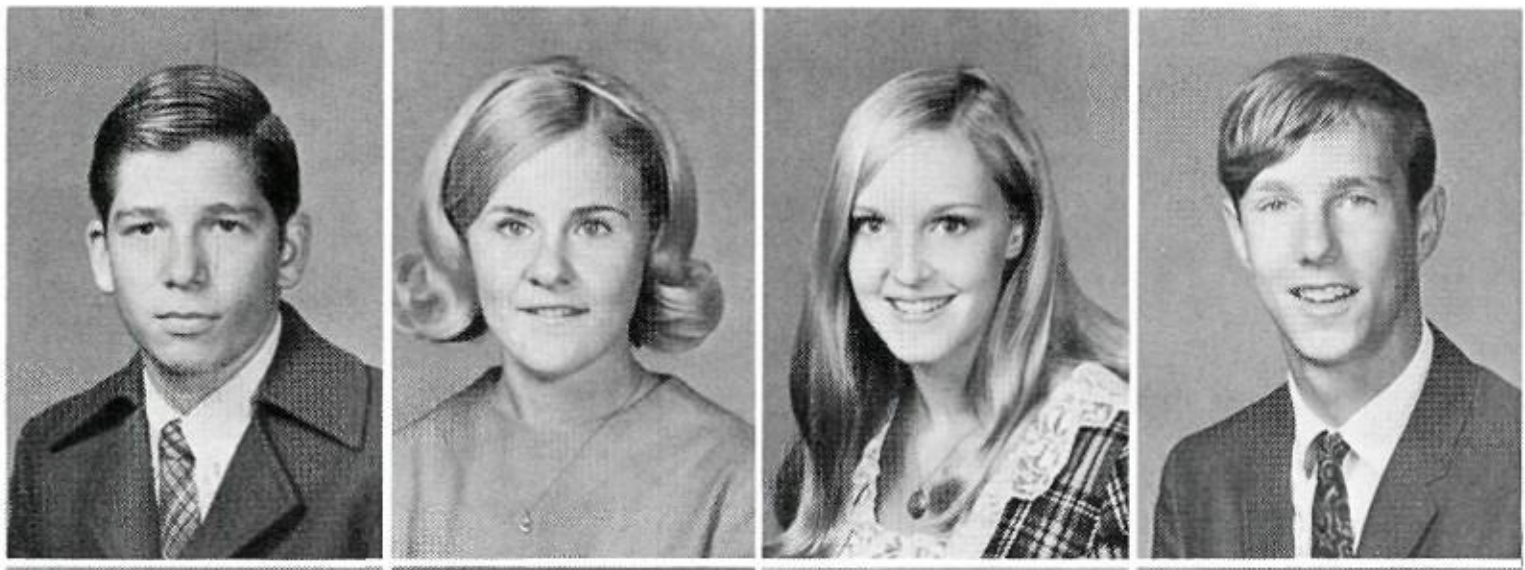
Jouffray, Butch

Karpel, Mark

Kennedy, Janice

Ketchum, Julie

Kidder, Kenneth



Kies, Roger

Kilian, Carolyn

Killebrew, Kathy

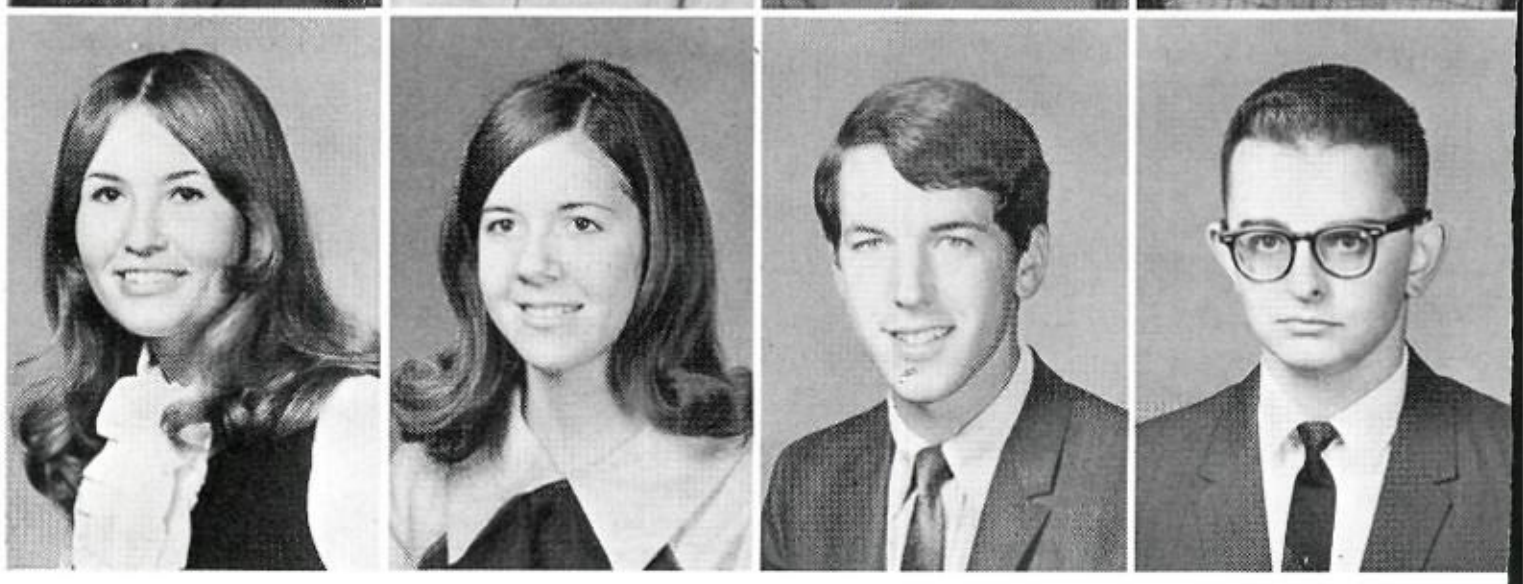
Kline, Alice

Klinger, Kathy

Koehler, Janet

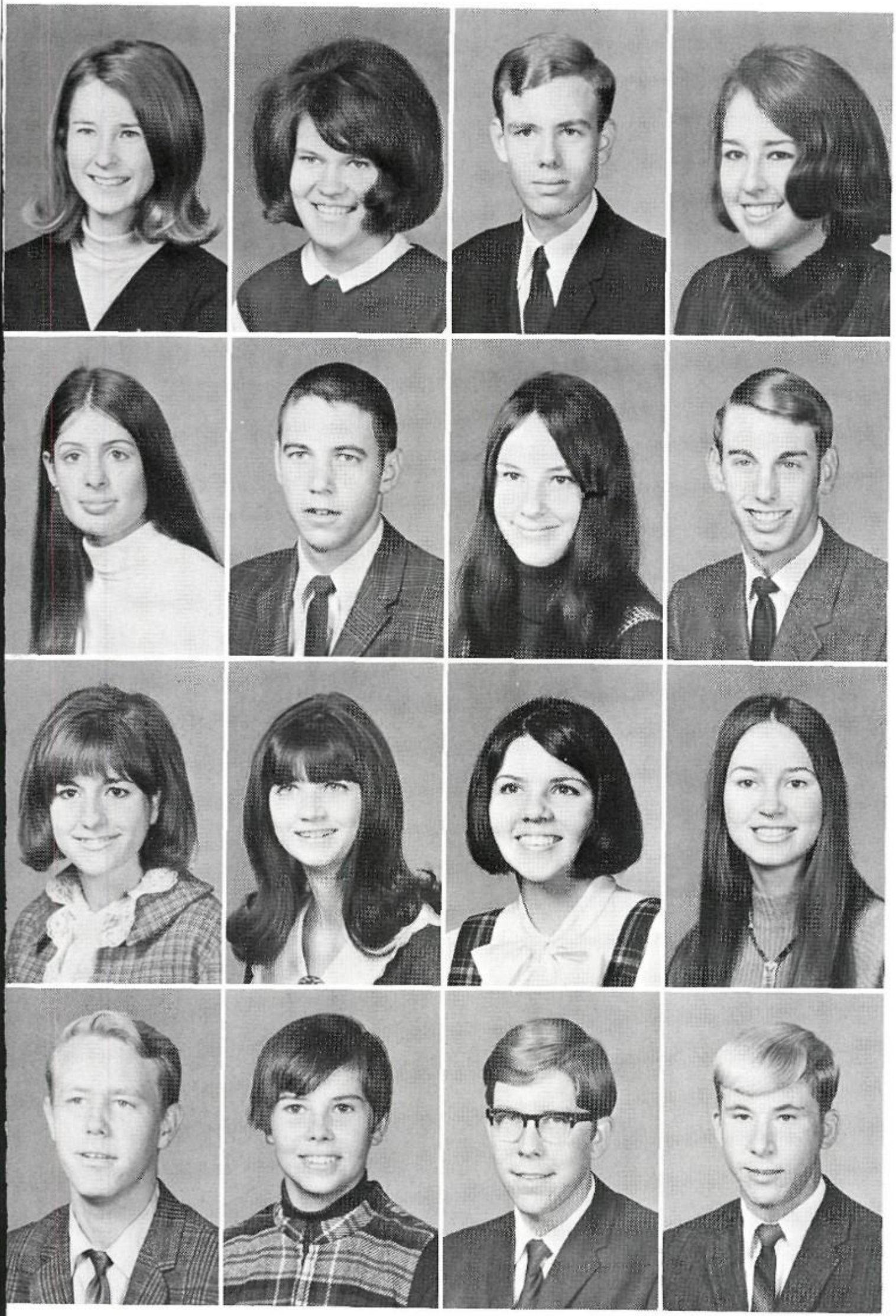
Kohutek, Terry

Kotzur, Kenneth



Sweetheart Kathy Couser and court reign over the Sweetheart Ball.

. . . The Sweetheart Ball



La Fon, Carol

Lamond, Debra

Lane, James

Langridge, Dixie

Langston, Laurie

Lasswell, Whitey

Layman, Rosemary

Leach, Larry

Leas, Christine

Lee, Janet

Leman, Cathy

Lewis, Lynne

Lewis, Rodger

Lewson, Gayle

Leyendecker, Vincent

Little, Robert

. . . Spirit Week

Locke, Amy

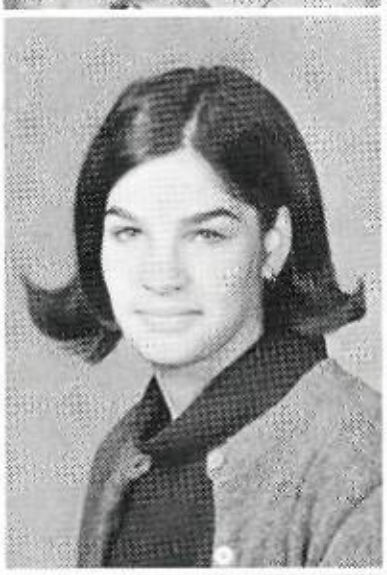
Long, Brenda

Long, Nonie

Luker, Mike

Lyon, Lisa

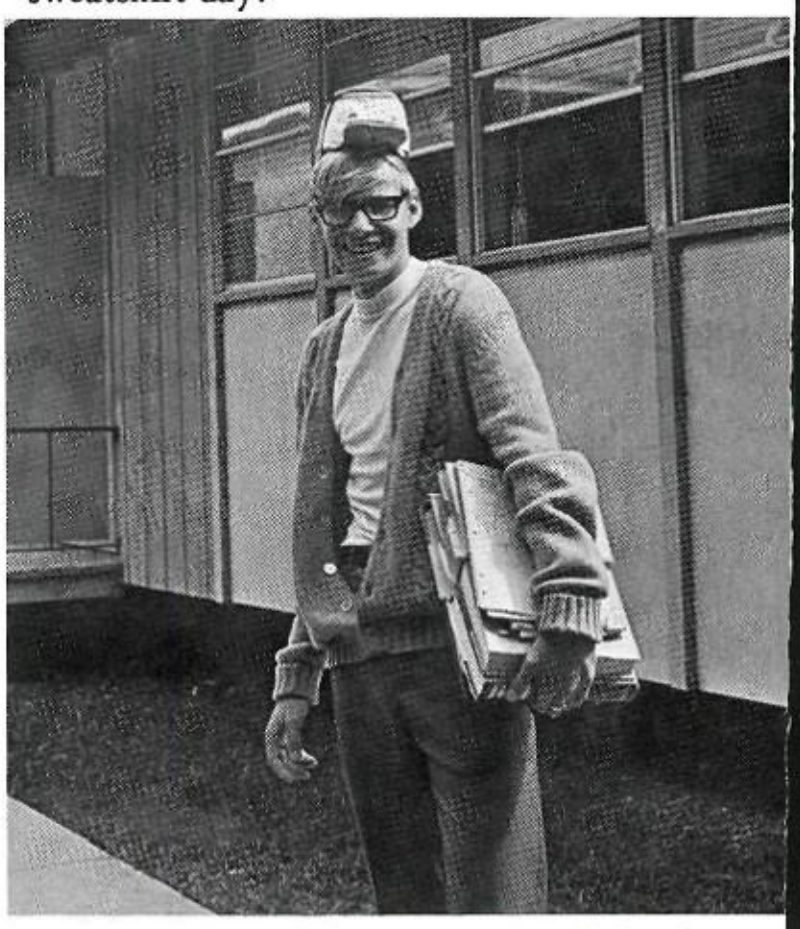
Mace, Dianna



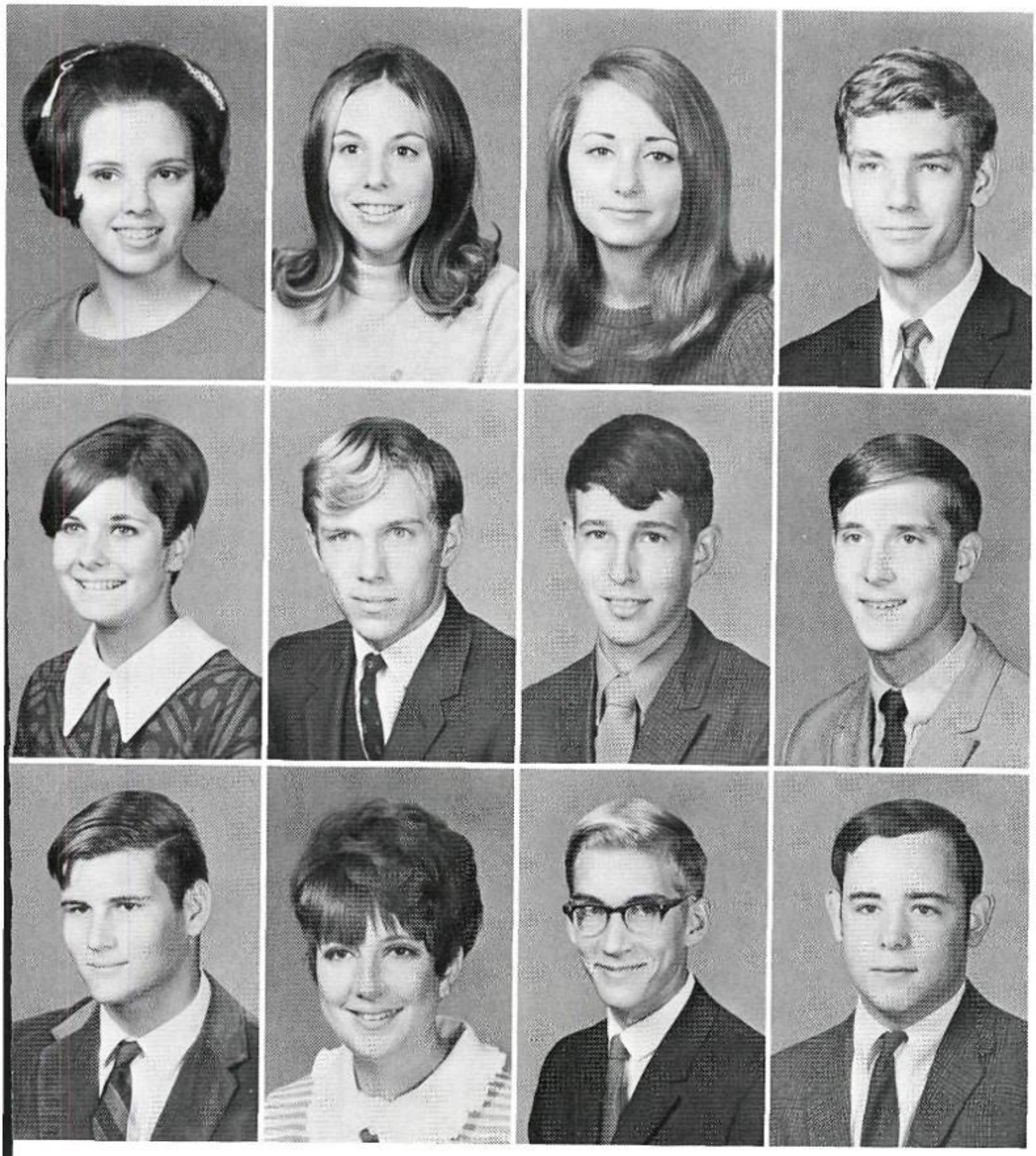
Madere, Sue

Marks, Janice

Juniors displayed their spirit on spirit week's "sweatshirt day."



"Hat day" brought out several odd head coverings including this one worn by Chad McHugh.



Marks, Kay

Martin, Nancy

Martin, Violet

Martin, Wayne

Marullo, Barbara

Massey, William

Mathis, Don

Maxfield, Terry

McCaffrey, Gary

McCartney, Deborah

McCaul, Eddie

McClure, Charles

ome unusual varieties of foot fashions walked MacArthur's campus on "tennis shoe day."

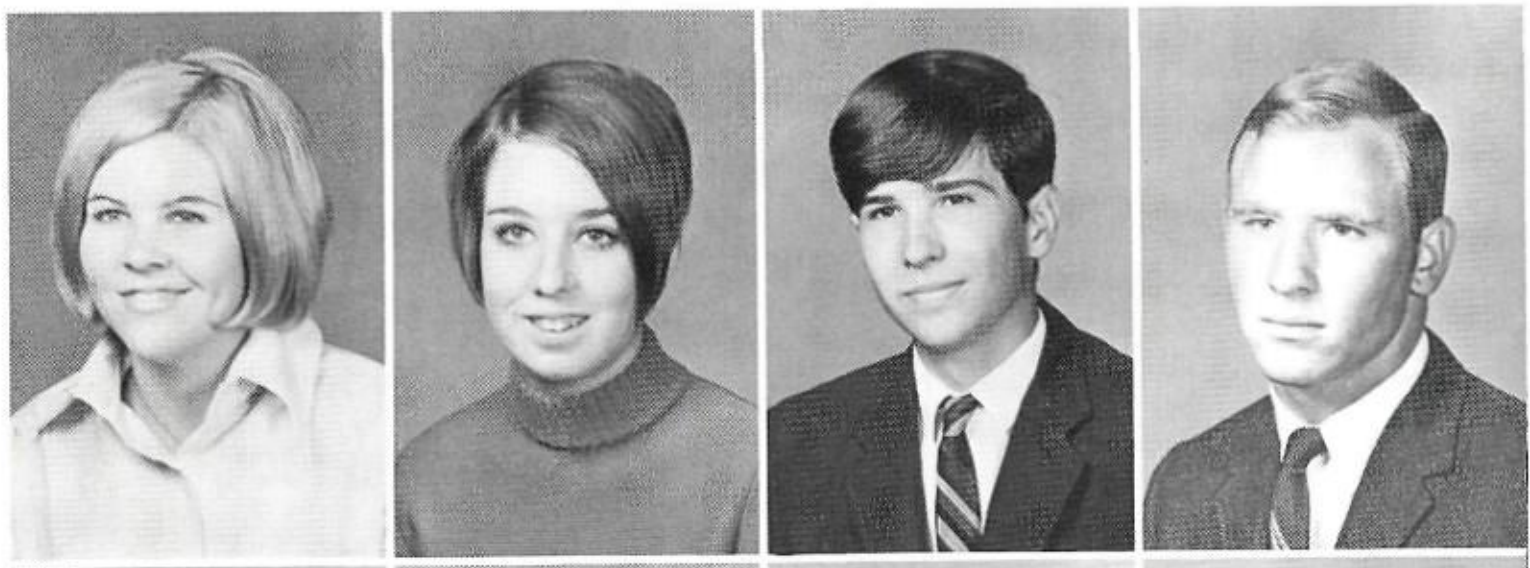
. . . The Last Game

McClure, Debbie

McConnell, Mary

McCoy, William

McMaughan, James

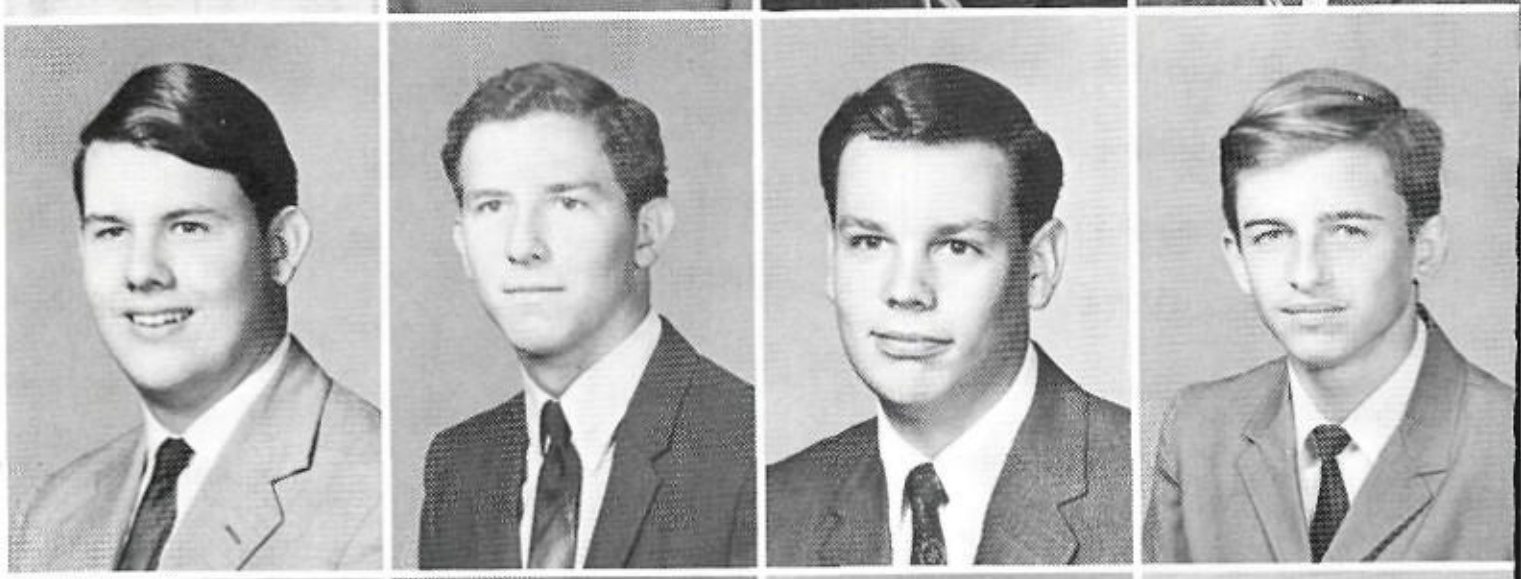


Meador, Dan

Merkin, Randy

Milam, Robert

Miller, Andy

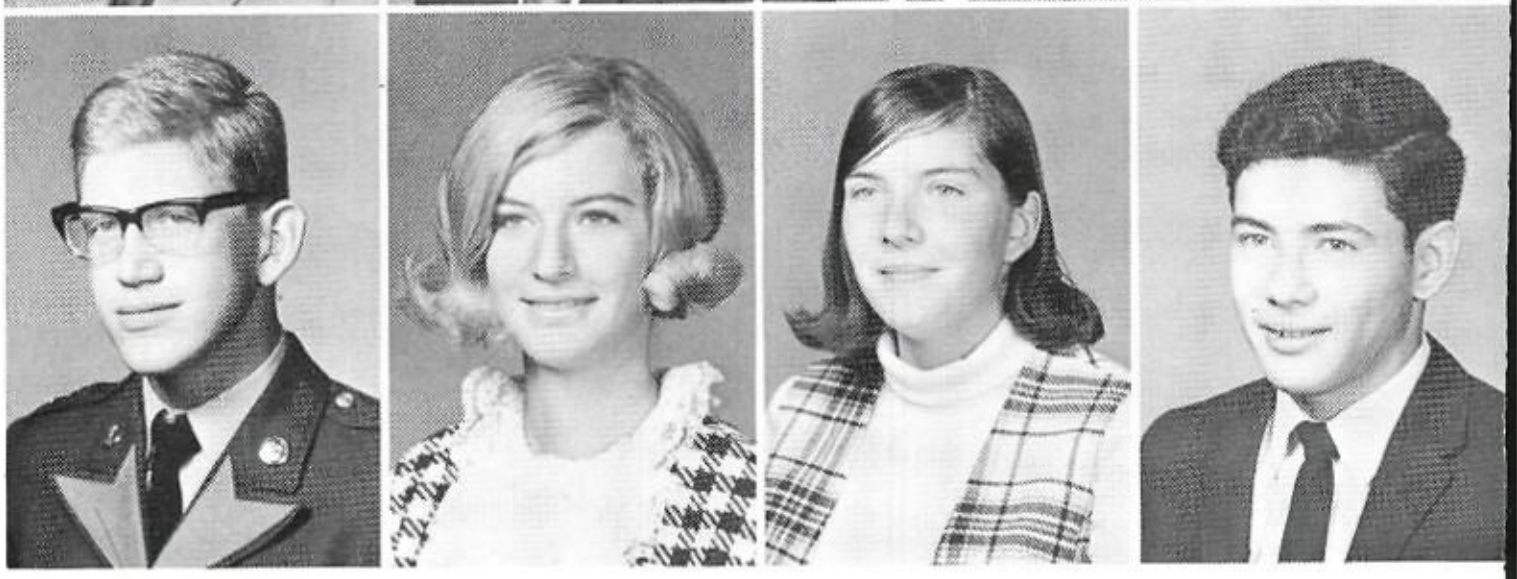


Miller, Timothy

Mischer, Terrye

Modders, Debbie

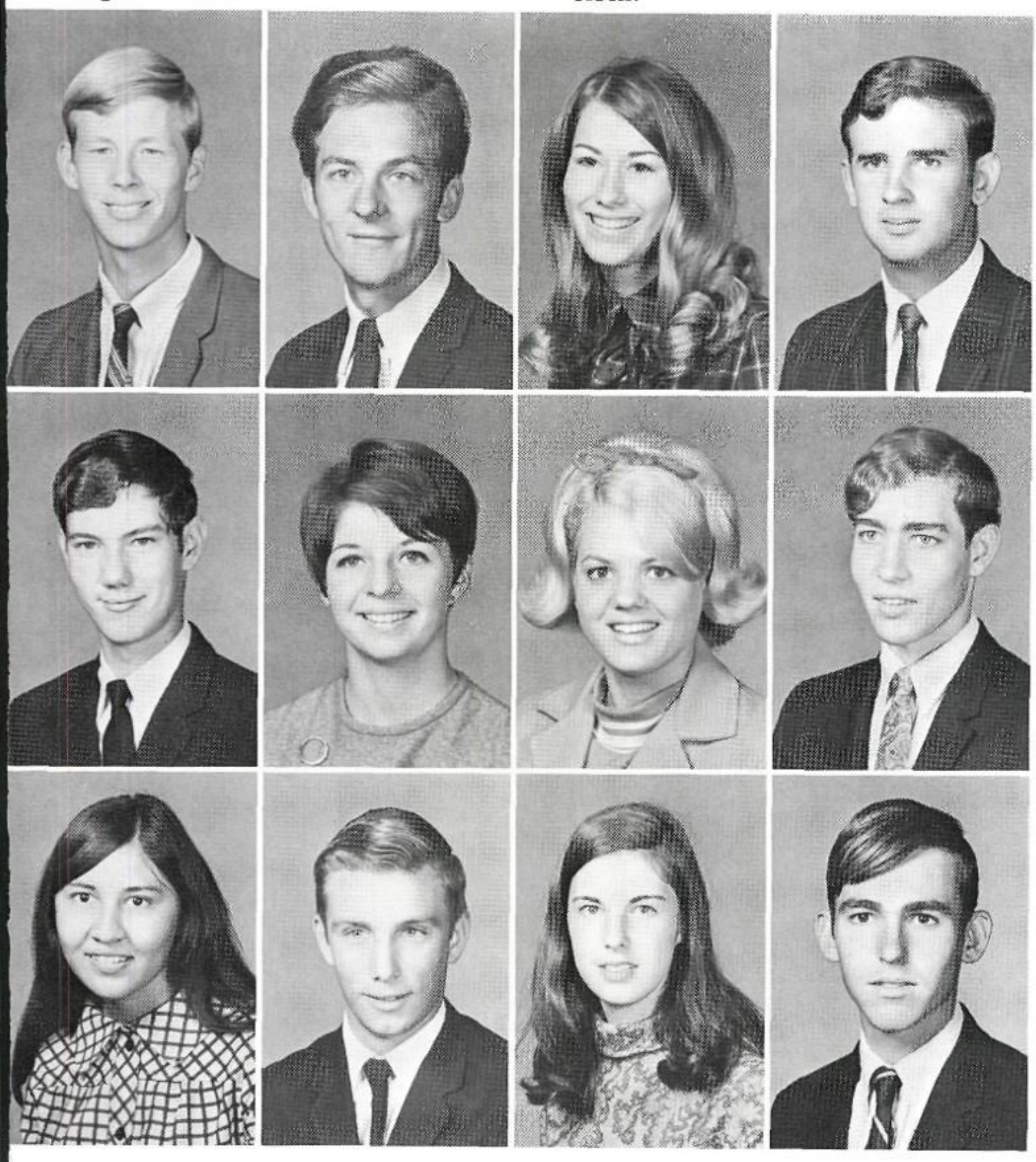
Mogan, Mike



David Wylie strains to stop the Lee ball carrier as an unidentified teammate closes in.

Senior cheerleader Pam Zito broke down after the Lee game.

Jerry Neugebauer (11) turns up field as Roger Kies prepares to block.



Moody, Lynn

Moore, Harry

Moore, Judy

Moore, Ricky

Moreland, Robert

Morgan, Debbie

Morris, Dee

Moyers, Robert

Munoz, Judy

Muth, Kenneth

Nashold, Donna

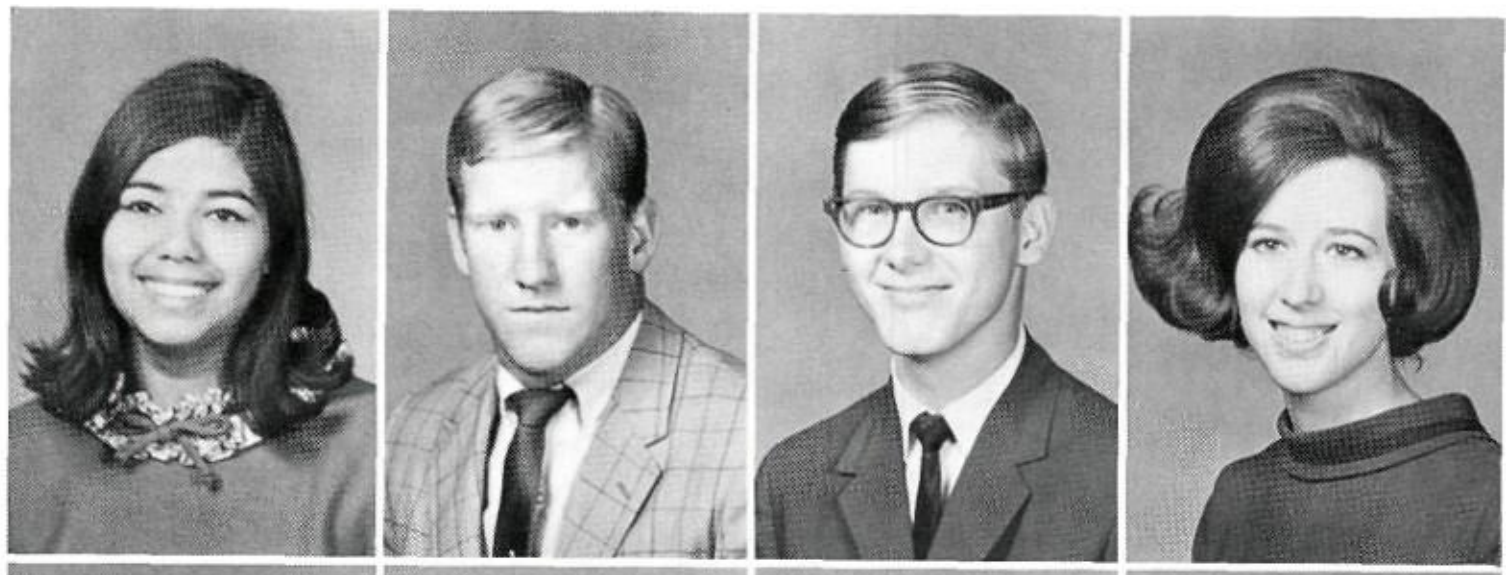
Nauschutz, Paul

Navarro, Nancy

Neugebauer, Jerry

Newhouse, Larry

Nicholson, Kay

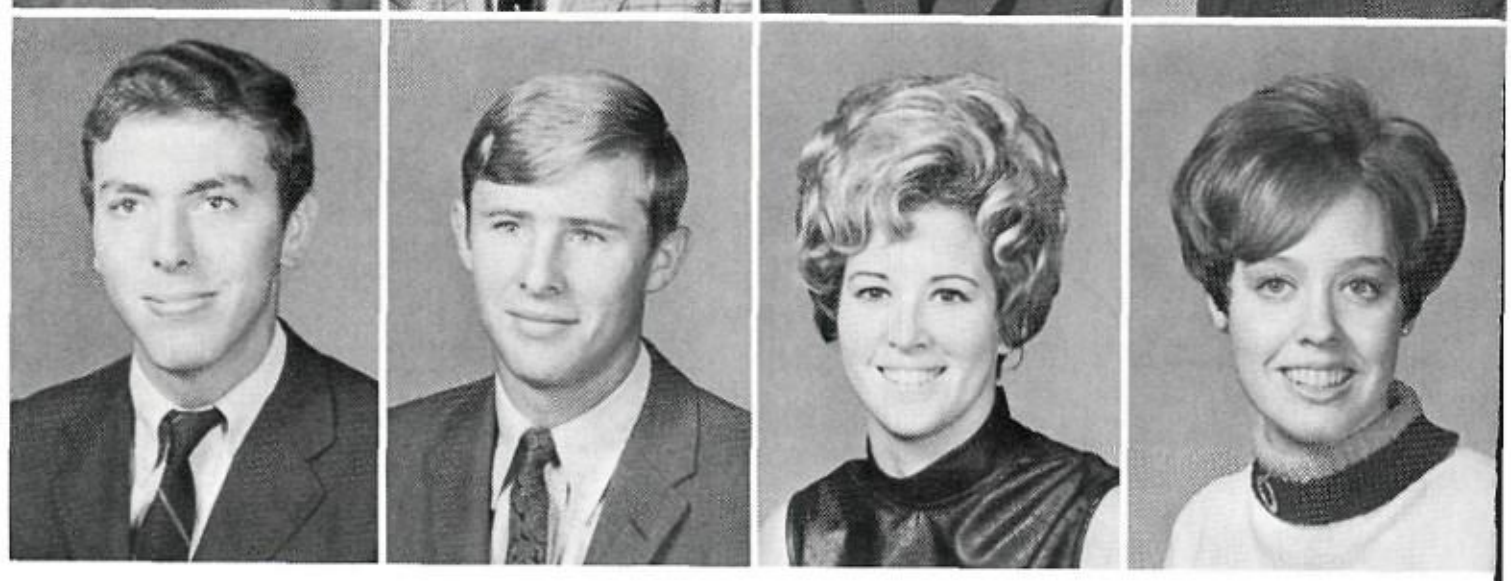


Nisbet, Douglas

Olson, Doug

Owenes, Suzanne

Palmer, Kathy



Seniors, do you remember . . .

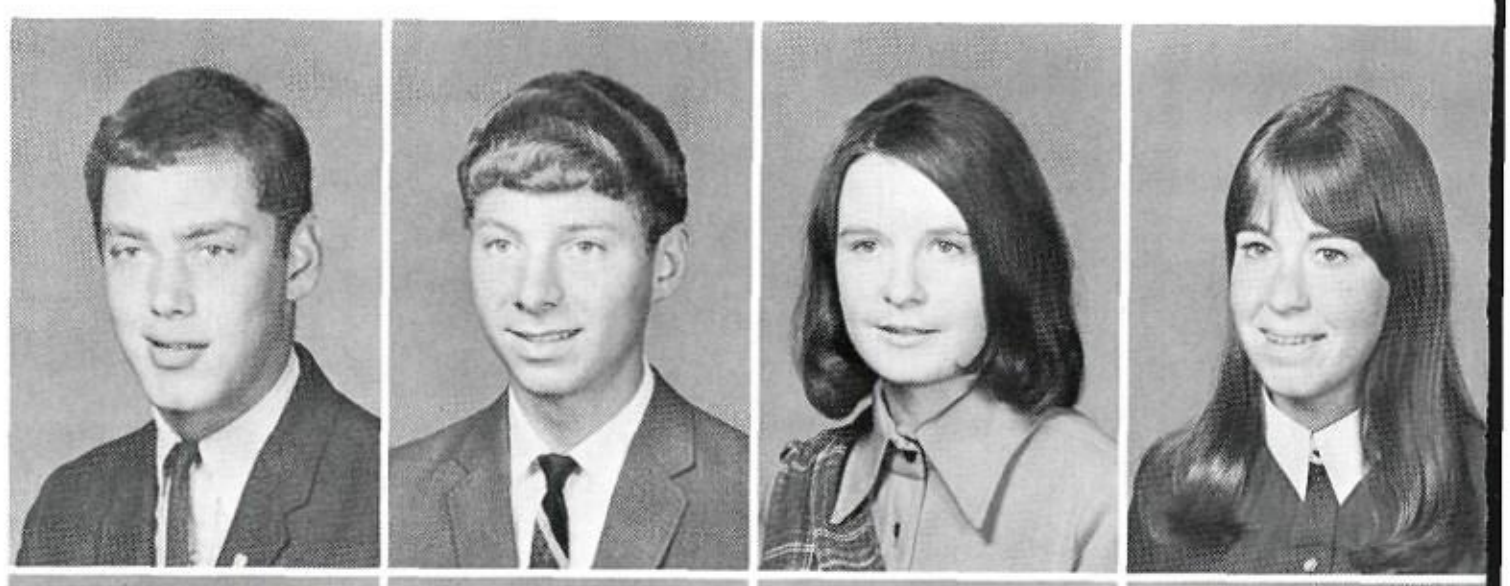
. . . Our Town

Parker, Mike

Parker, Ronald

Parkhurst, Susan

Patterson, Debbie

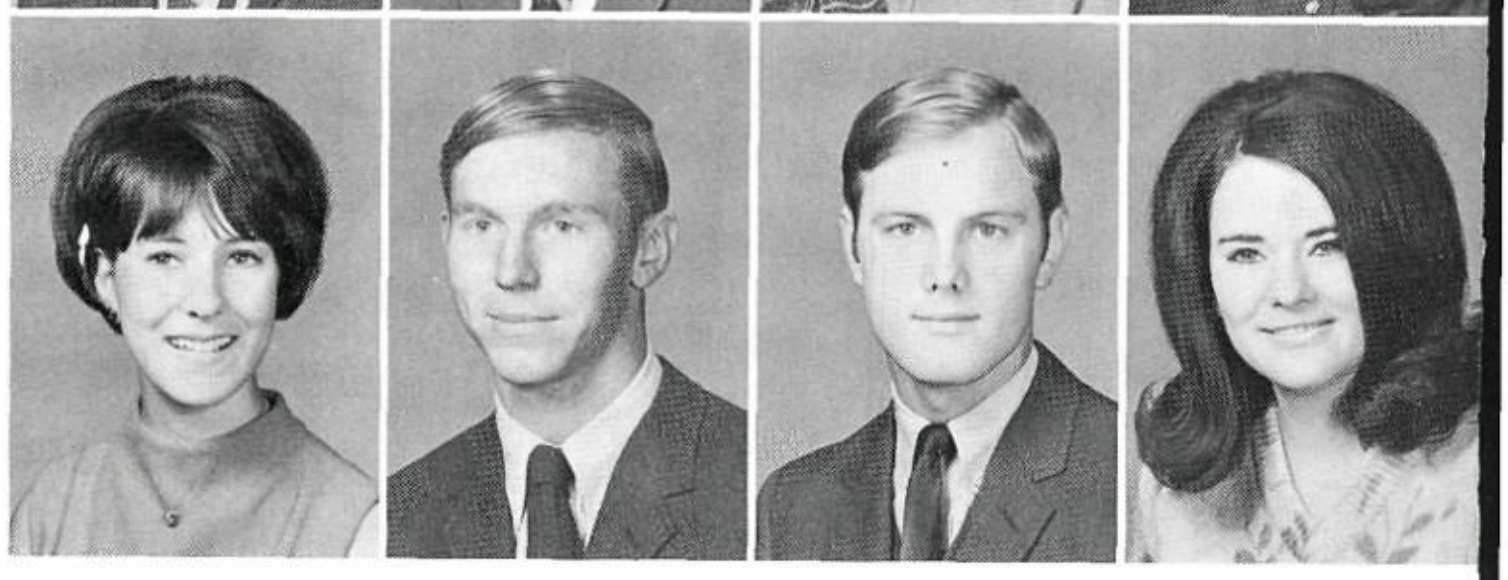


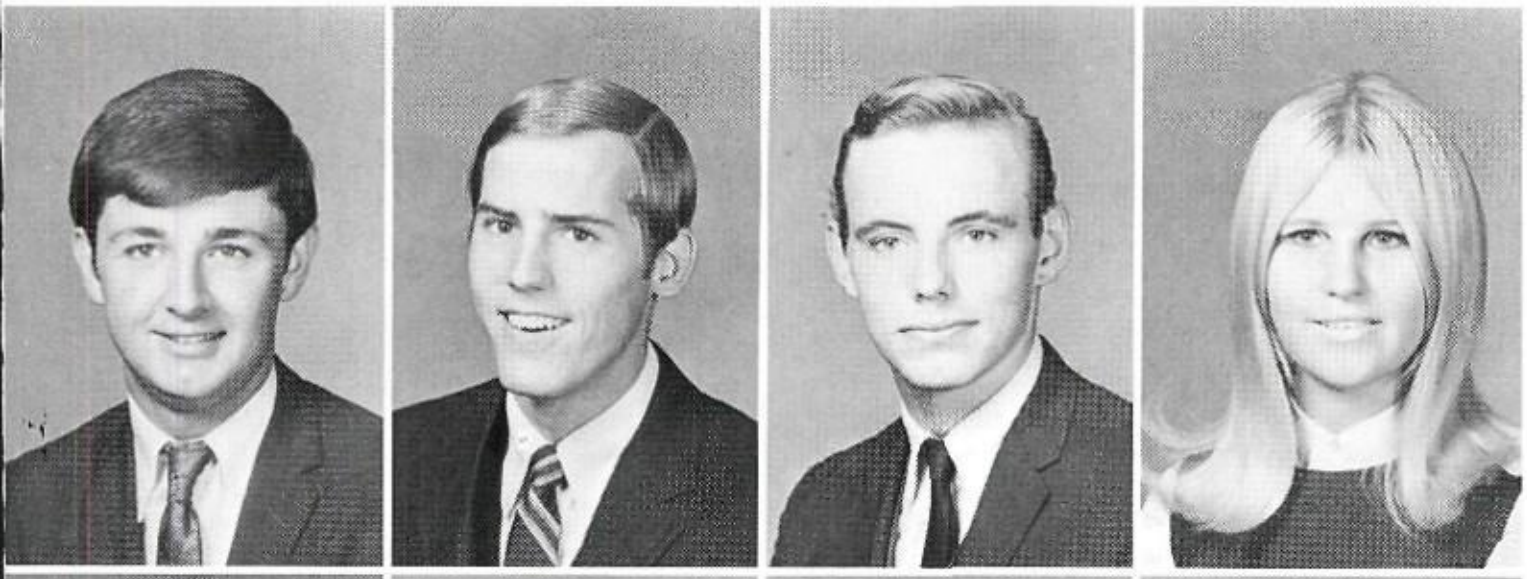
Patterson, Donna

Paulson, Roy

Pearce, Ken

Pearson, Debbie



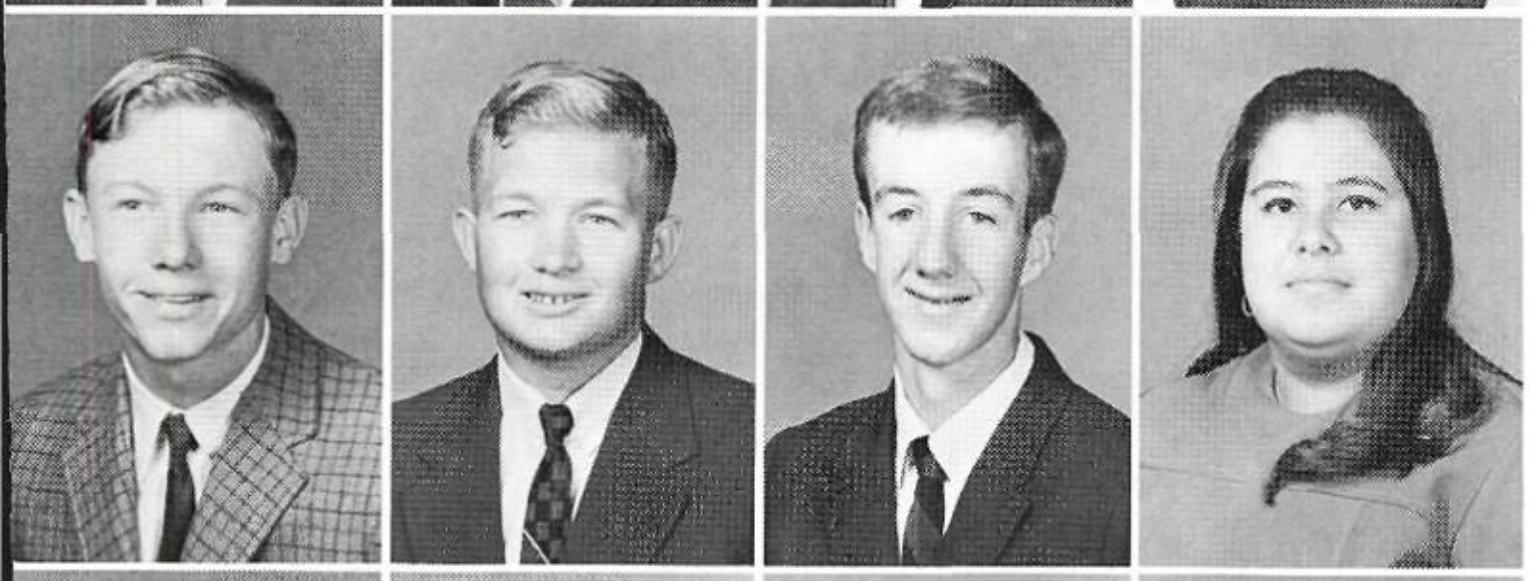


Pegg, Georg

Perkins, Glen

Petri, Kenneth

Pettit, Patsey

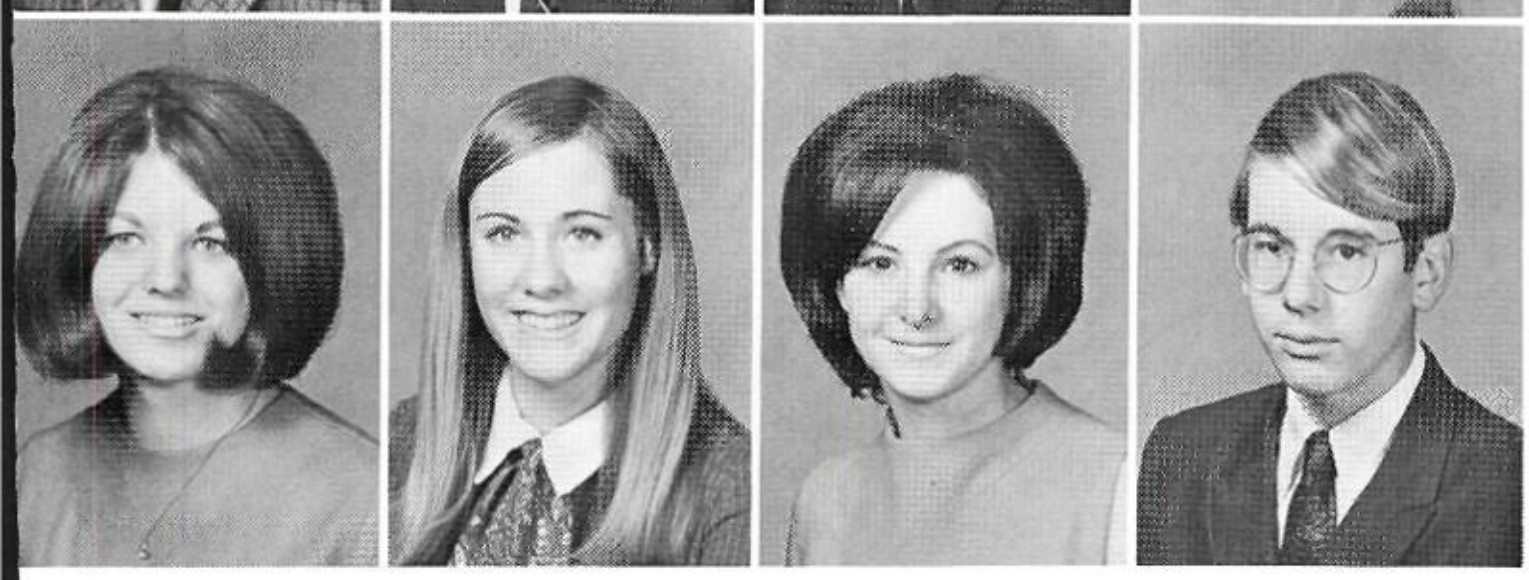


Pitchford, Richard

Pitzke, Fred

Plunkett, Wayne

Pou, Margie



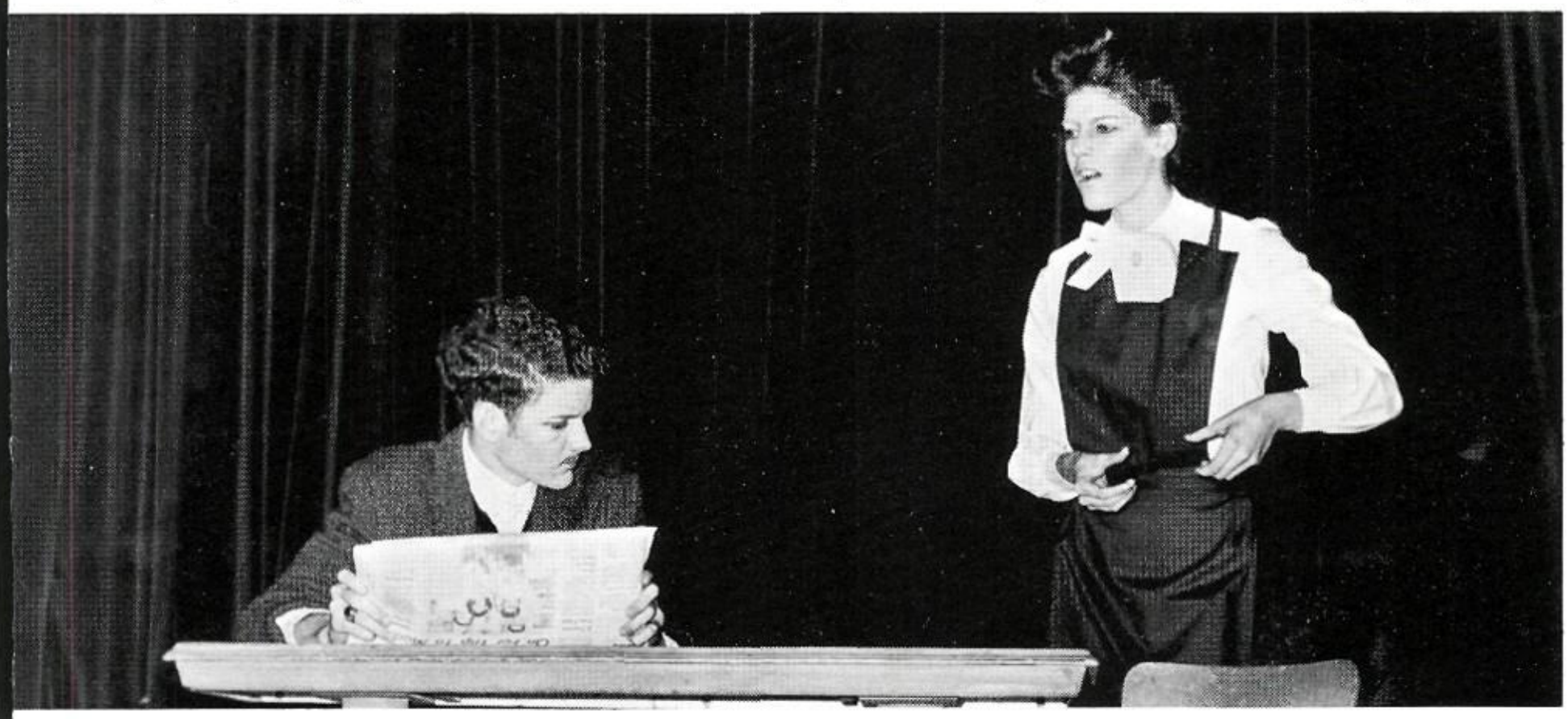
Prickett, Darcie

Prince, Marcy

Pritchett, Lesley

Pyndus, Rick

Mrs. Gibbs (Nancy Hamby) talks to her husband Doctor Gibbs (Rick Railsback) about their son wanting to get married.



Seniors, do you remember . . .

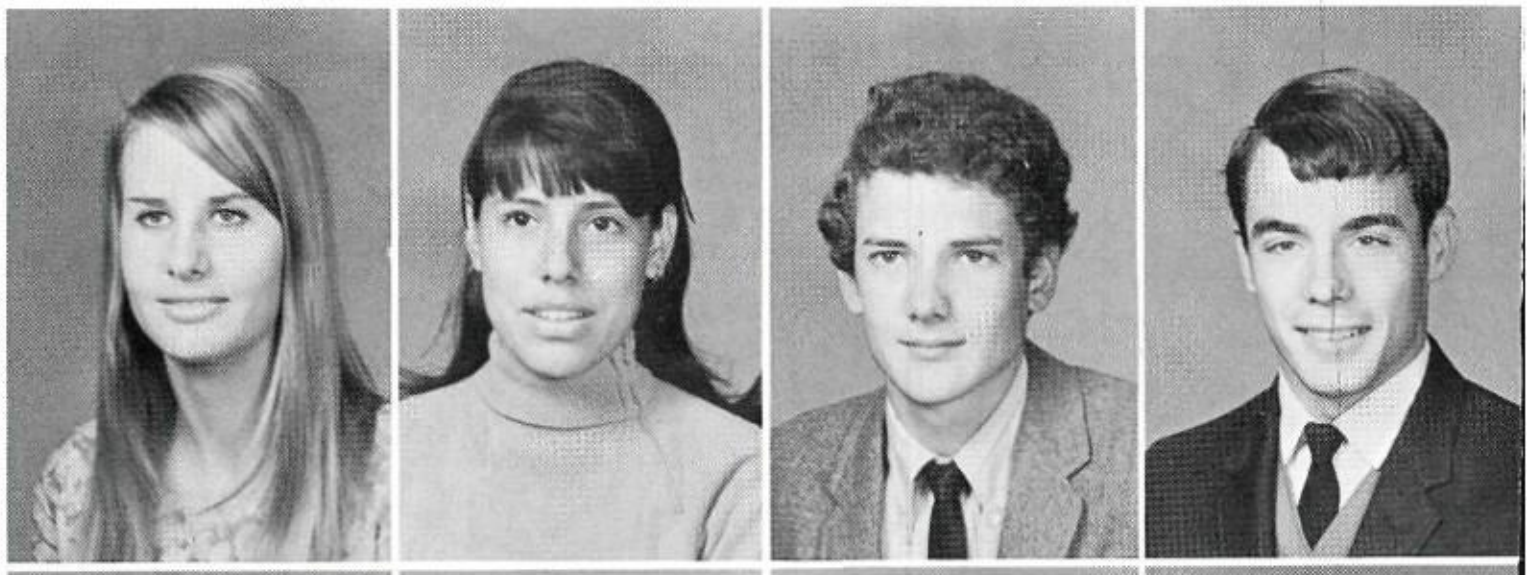
. . . All the Paperbacks in English

Querner, Thera

Quiroga, Carmen

Railsback, Rick

Rainwater, Keith

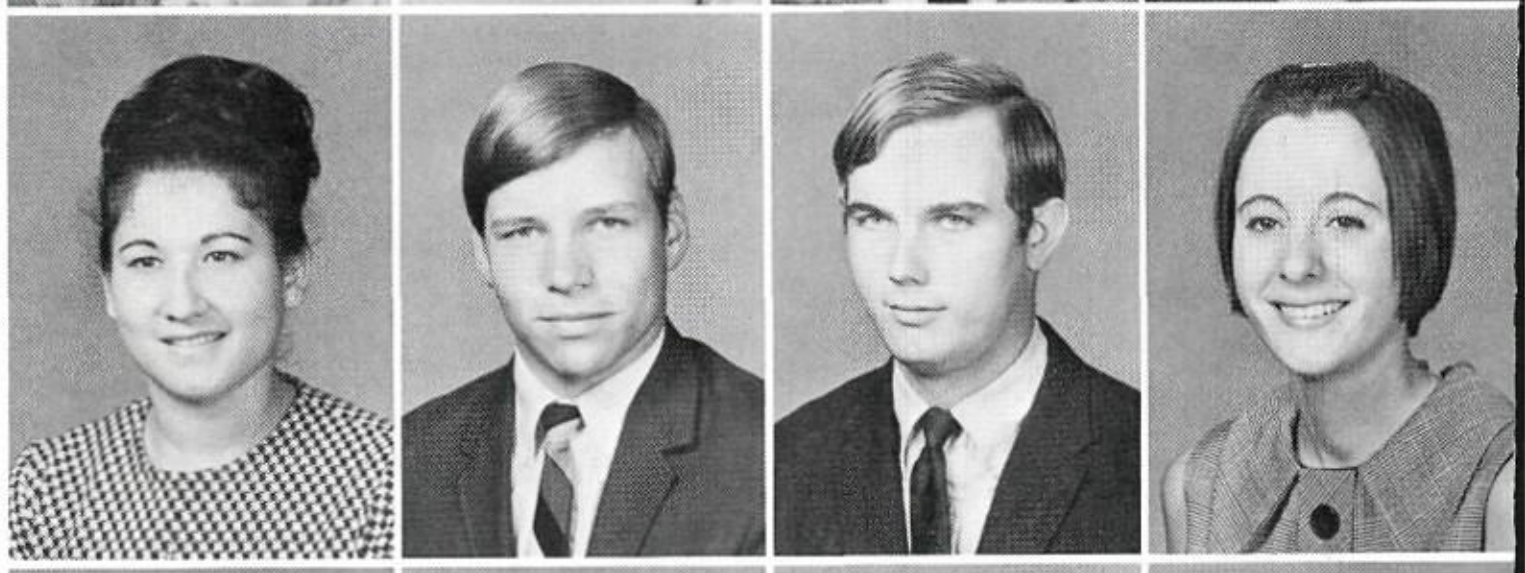


Ramirez, Lydia

Records, Robert

Reed, Anthony

Reinsch, Janet

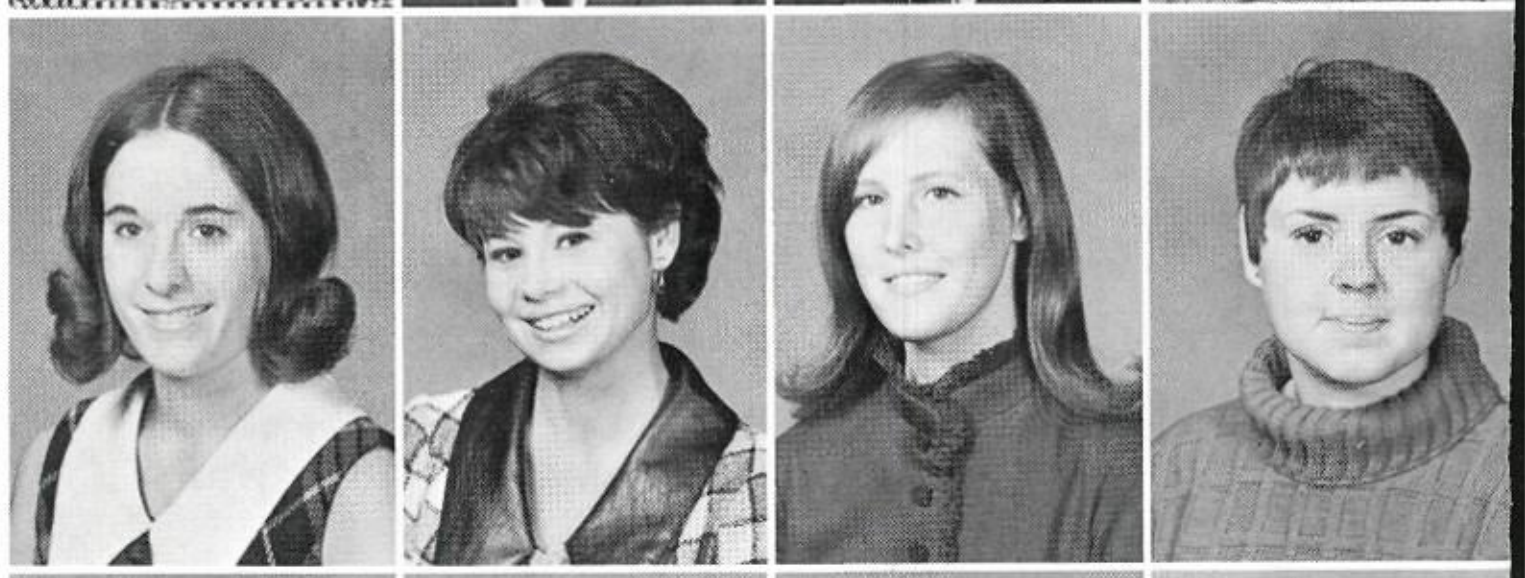


Reinsch, Joyce

Reeves, Sandi

Rhodes, Marilyn

Rice, Sue

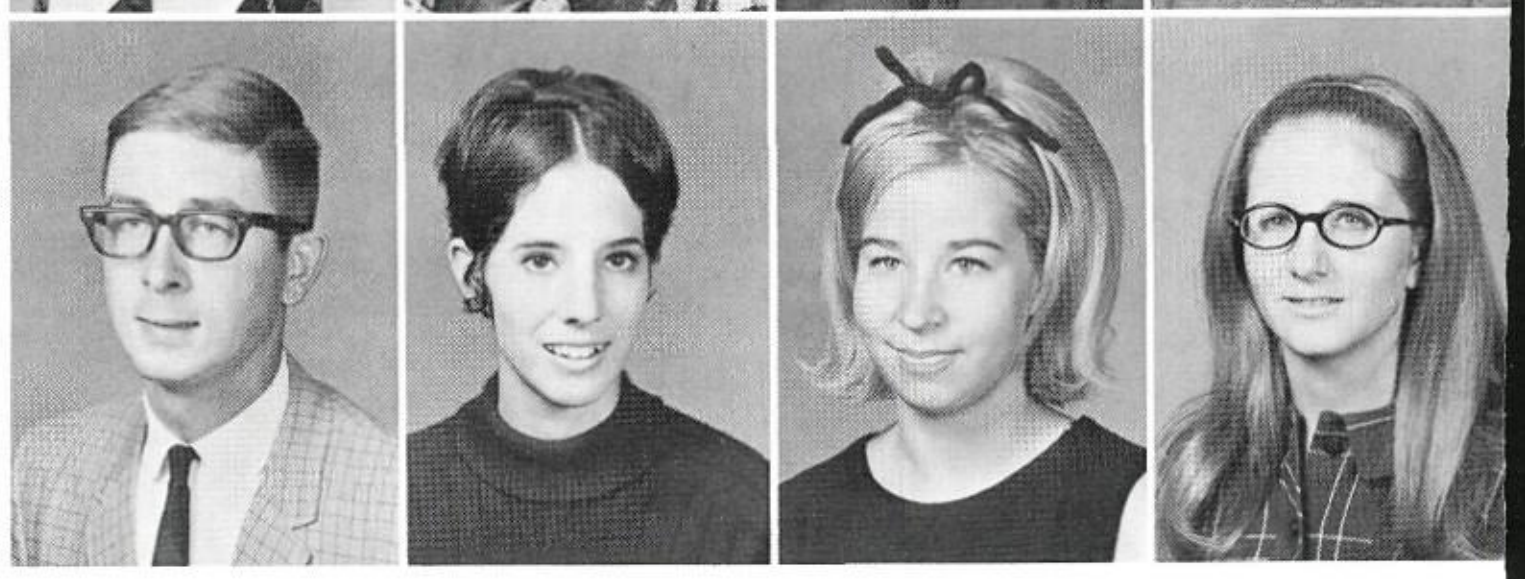


Riley, Bill

Robertson, Anna L.

Robles, Carol

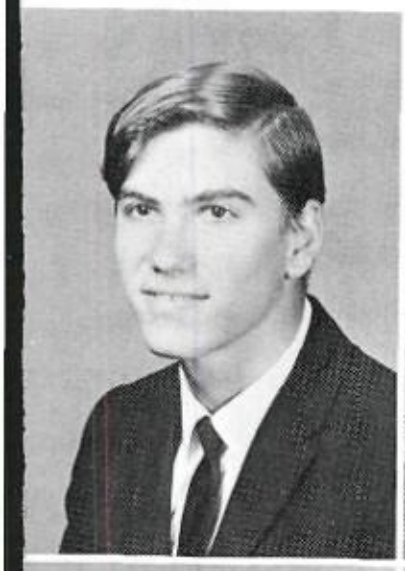
Rumbel, Nancy

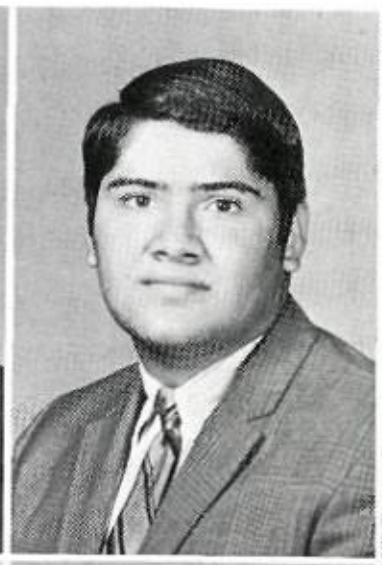


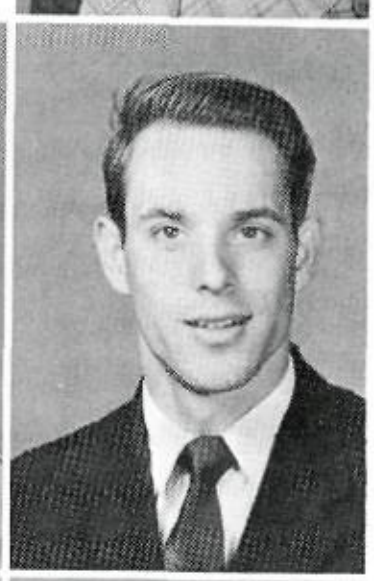
Hamlet is one of many books which are set aside because of 'Senior-itis."

Russell, Linda

Sahm, Susan







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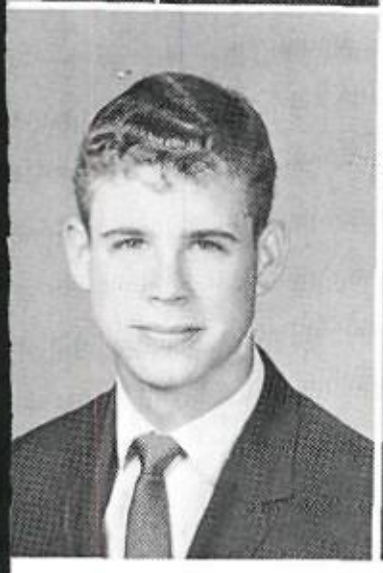
Schaffer, Paul

Schriever, Zada

Schneider, Mark



Schuetz, Charles

Schultz, James

Schwind, Jimmy

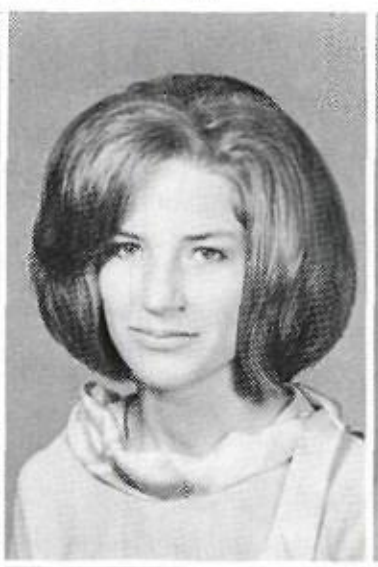
Sealy, Guy

Janice Marks (Left), Donna Patterson, Paulette Gibson, and Kay Marks appeared in Talent Show.

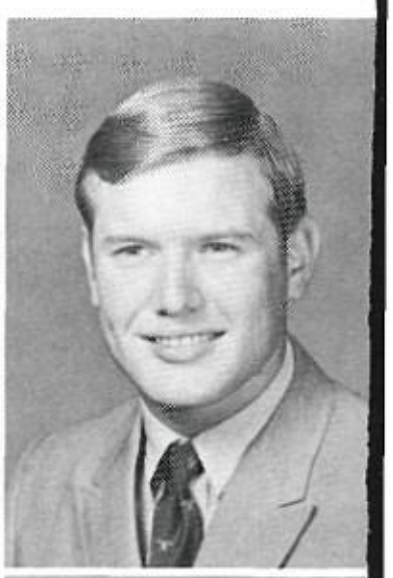
Stuart Schuetz sang scottish folk ballads in Talent Show.

Seidel, Helen

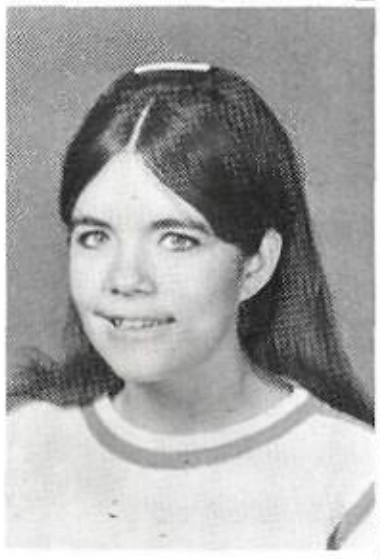
Self, Vonnie



Sellars, Doris



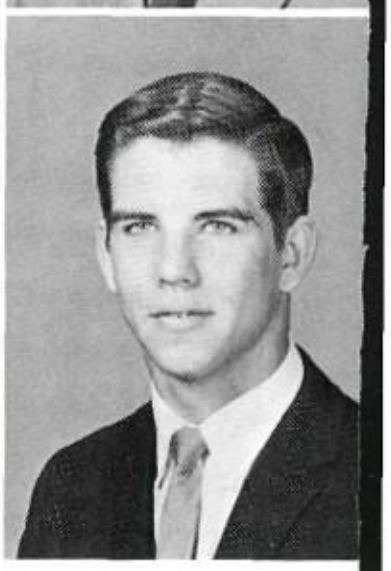
Sims, Clark



Shackelford, Ann

Shaw, Debbie

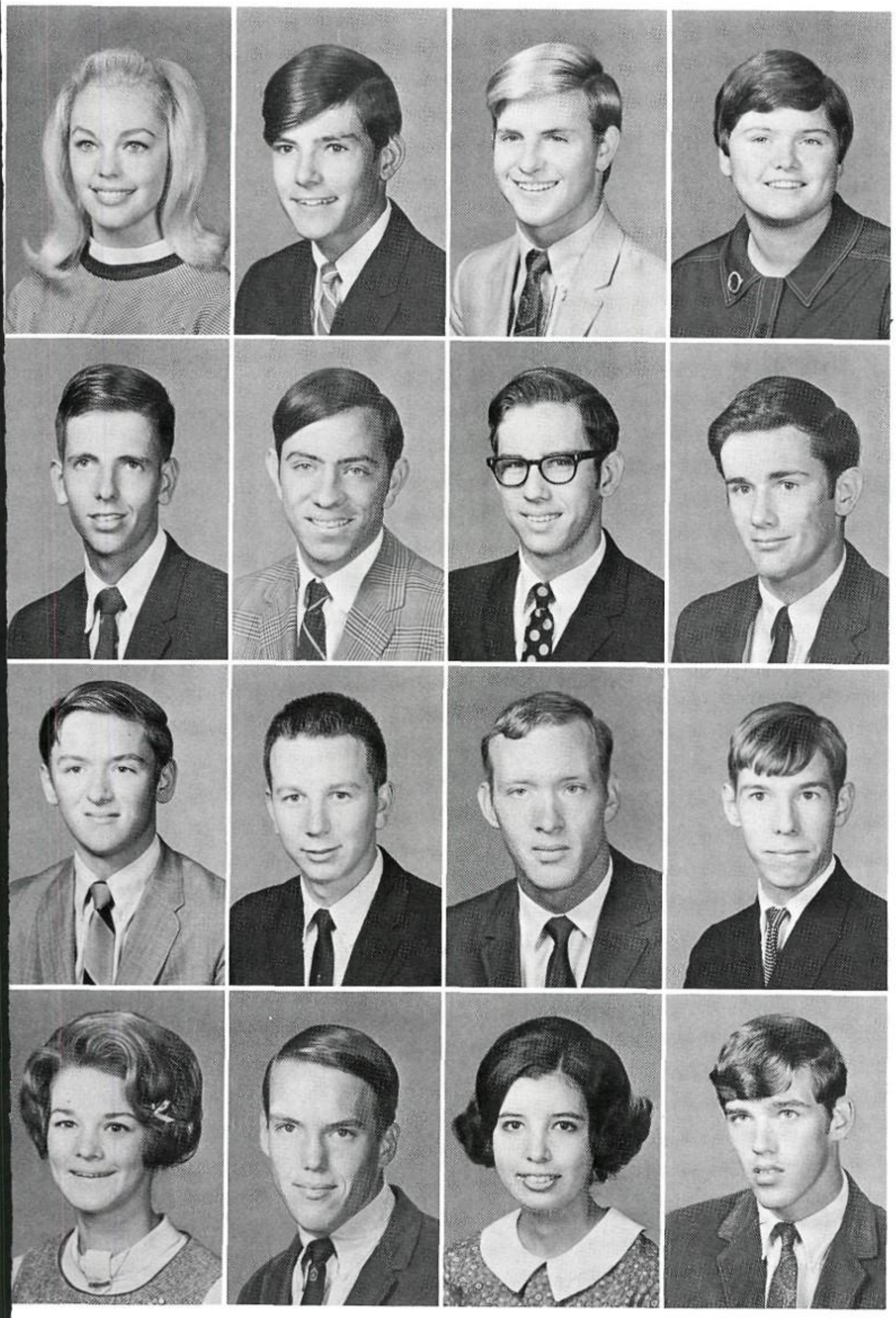
Sherman, Yvette



Shipley, Stan

Seniors, do you remember . . .

. . . The Talent Show



Short, Kristy

Sickmann, Thom

Sidereas, Bren

Siebert, Stephanie

Simmang, Gary

Slimp, Chester

Slisz, Frederick

Smylie, Harper

Smith, Kim

Smith, Tommy

Snider, Tom

Somerville, Don

Spencer, Connie

Spencer, Scott

Stanley, Betty

Stenger, Francis

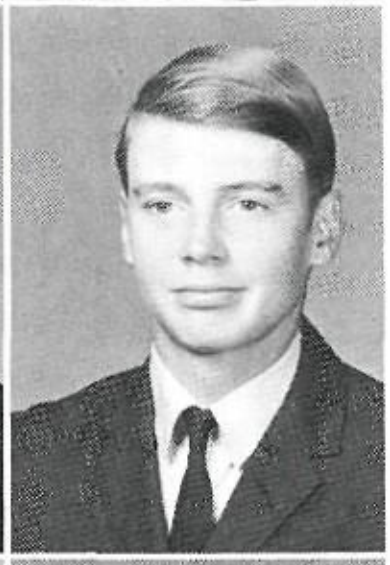
. . . The Student—Faculty Game

Stewart, Larry

Stratton, Cherie

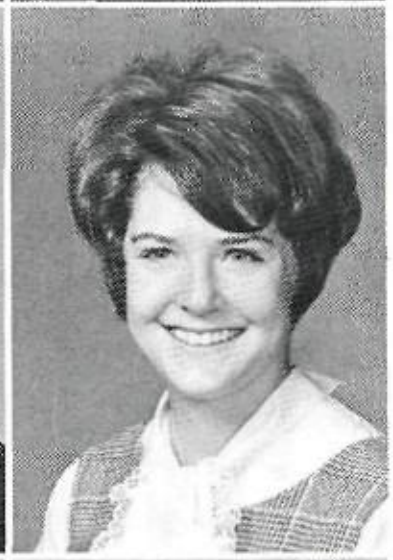
Strickland, M.

Studt, Terry



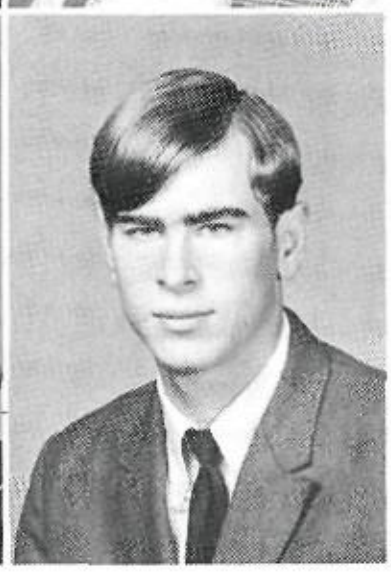
Summers, Janet

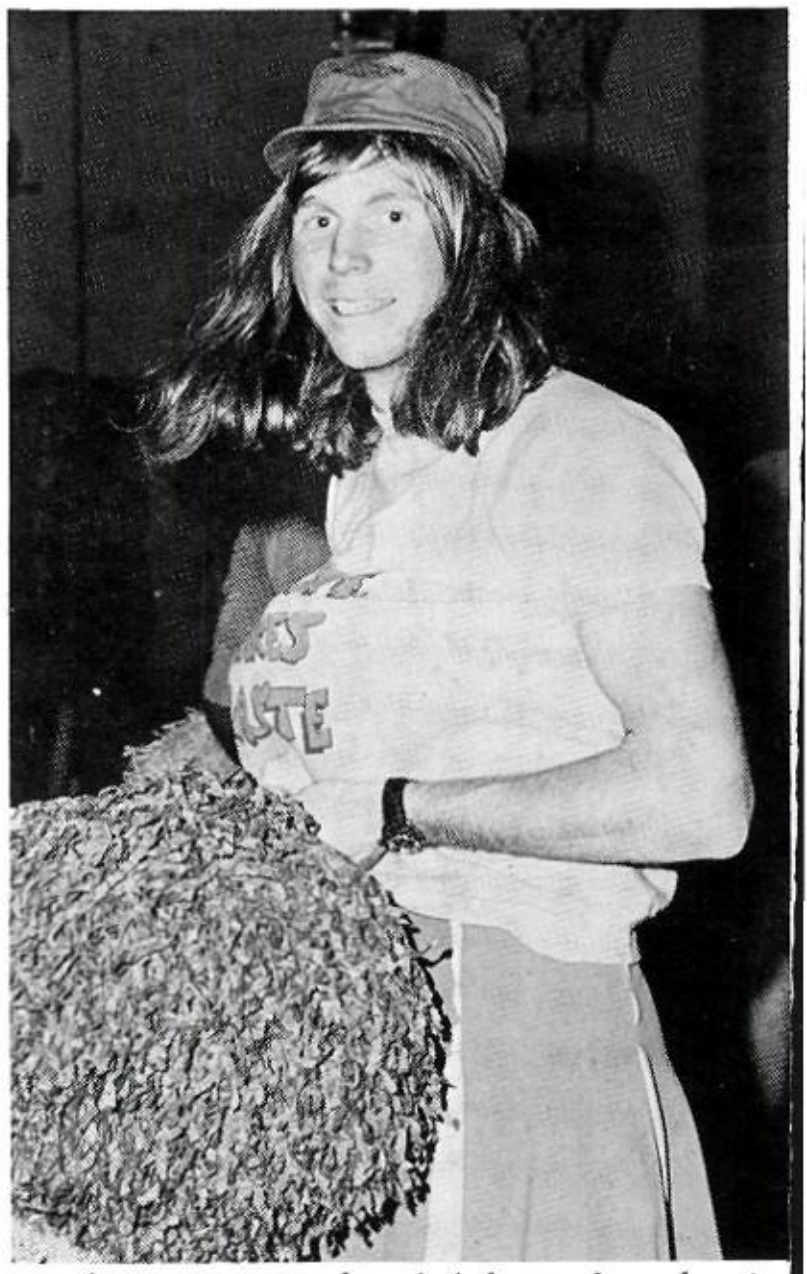
Swartz, Pat



Talley, Cindy

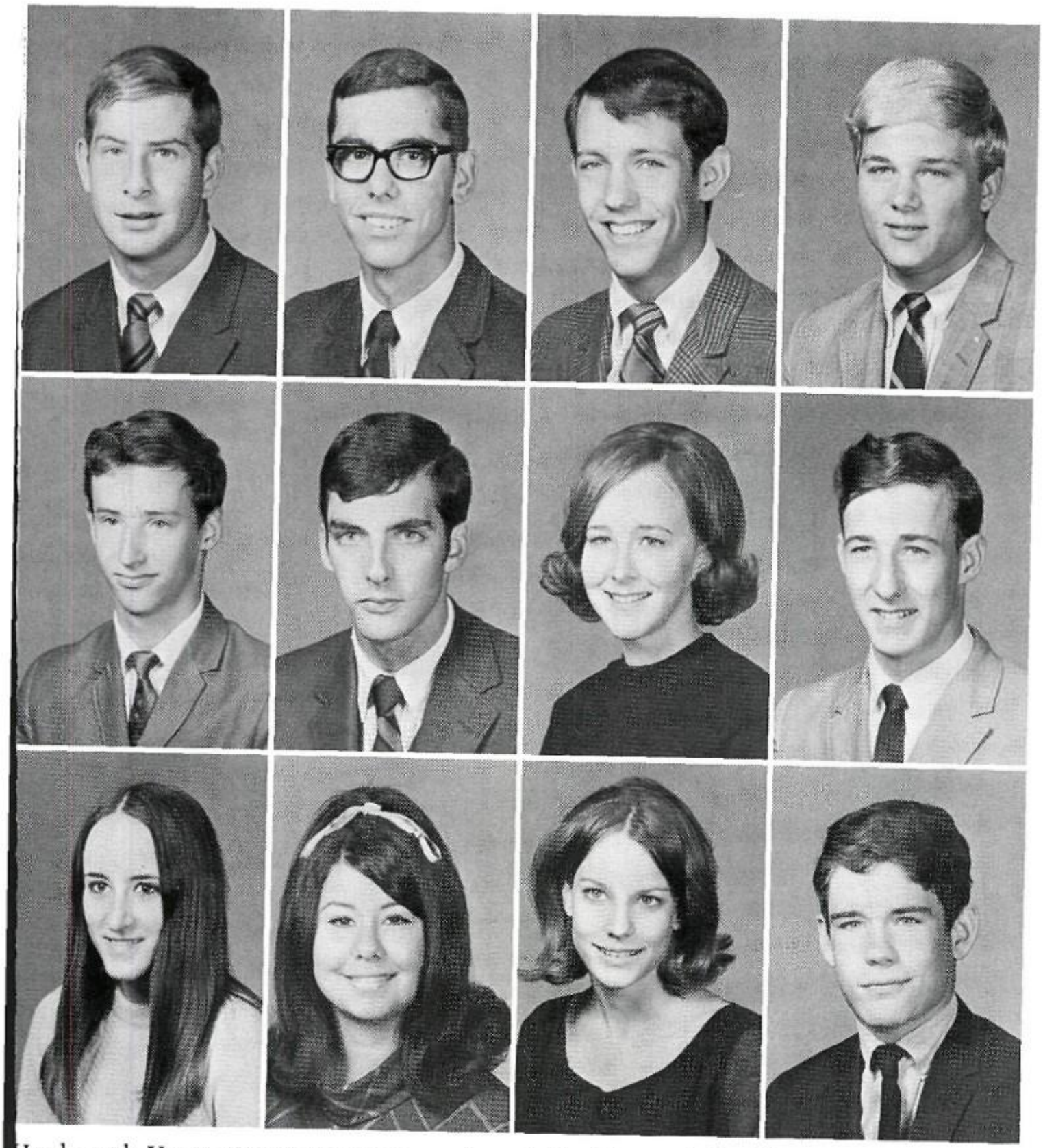
Taylor, Danny





Top heavy Steve Paulson led the student cheering section.

Senior football players huddle before the gam



Taylor, Tommy

Tarkenton, Scott

Teagarden, Roger

Thieleman, Court

Thompson, David

Thompson, Mike

Tindell, Lee Ann

Tolbert, Rodney

Tower, Joan

Valerio, Donna

Valone, Melissa

Varelans, Mike

Head coach Vernon McManus retrieves a loose ball while coach Jerald Martin holds off Jimmy Schwind. Referee "Blind Tom" Williams looks on.

Seniors, do you remember . . .

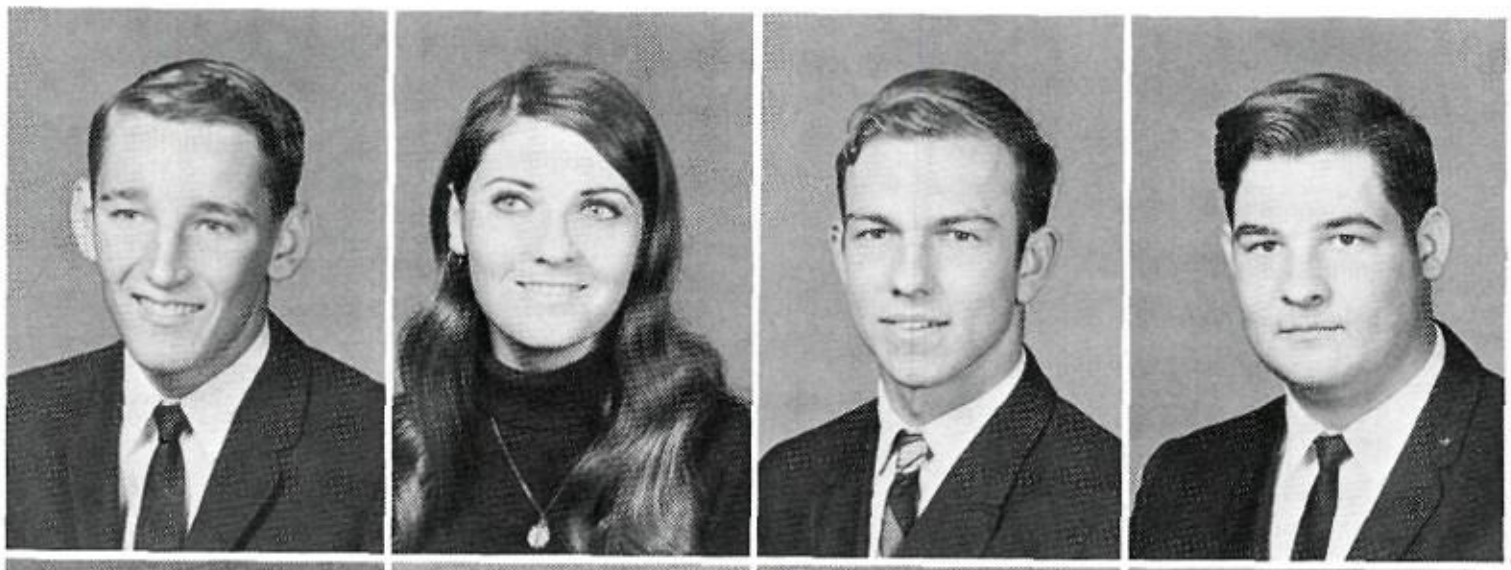
. . . The Lee Pep Rallies

Wakefield, Loyd

Walker, Carolyn

Walker, Charlie

Walker, Donn

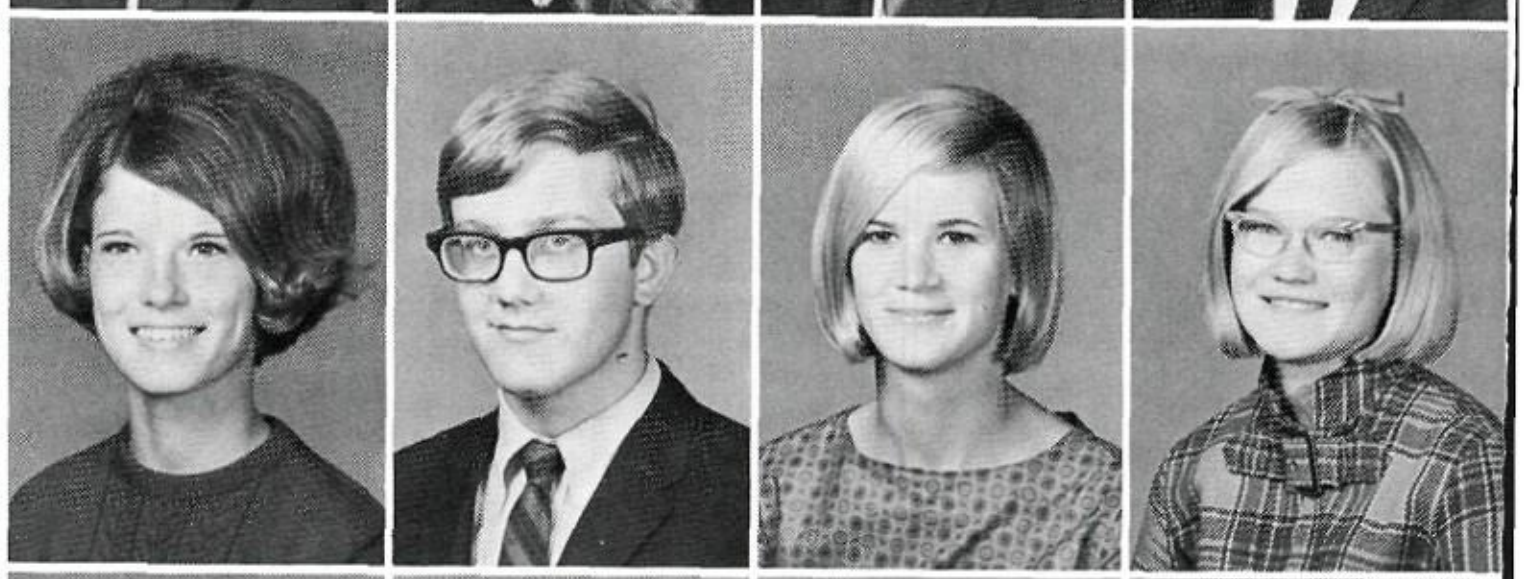


Walkovak, Phyllis

Wallace, Robert

Warren, Susan

Weatherford, Terri

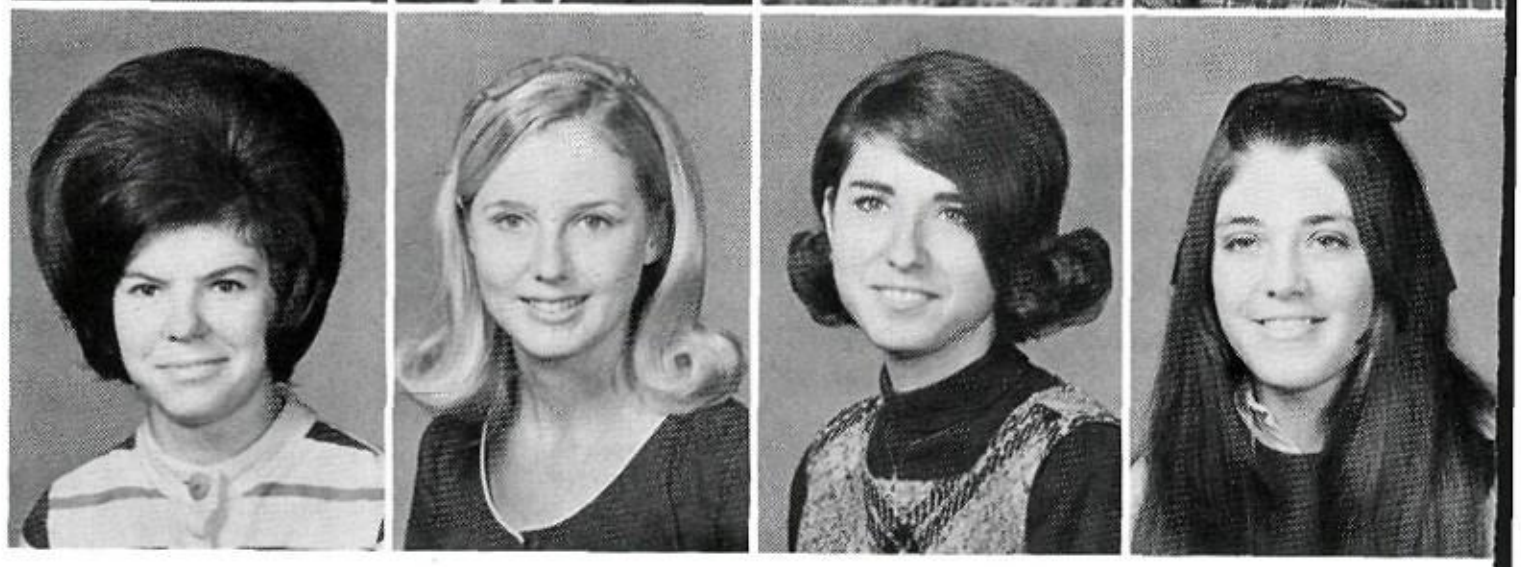


Weaver, Peggy

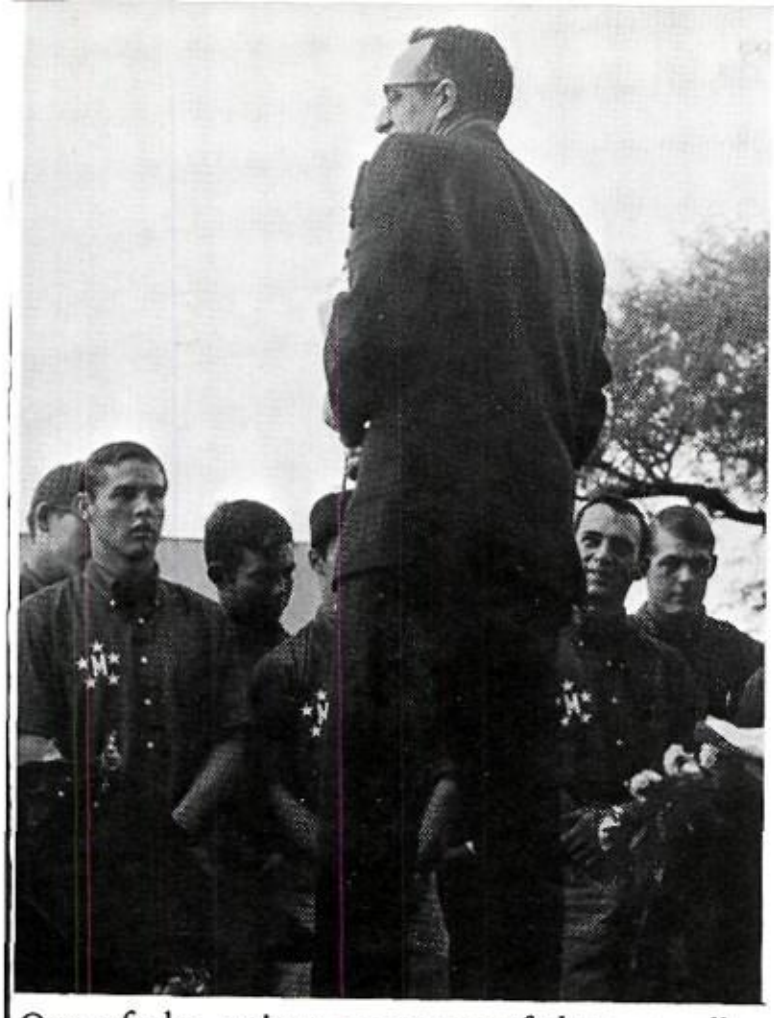
Weber, Linda

Wegmann, Dianne

Weinholt, Jonnie

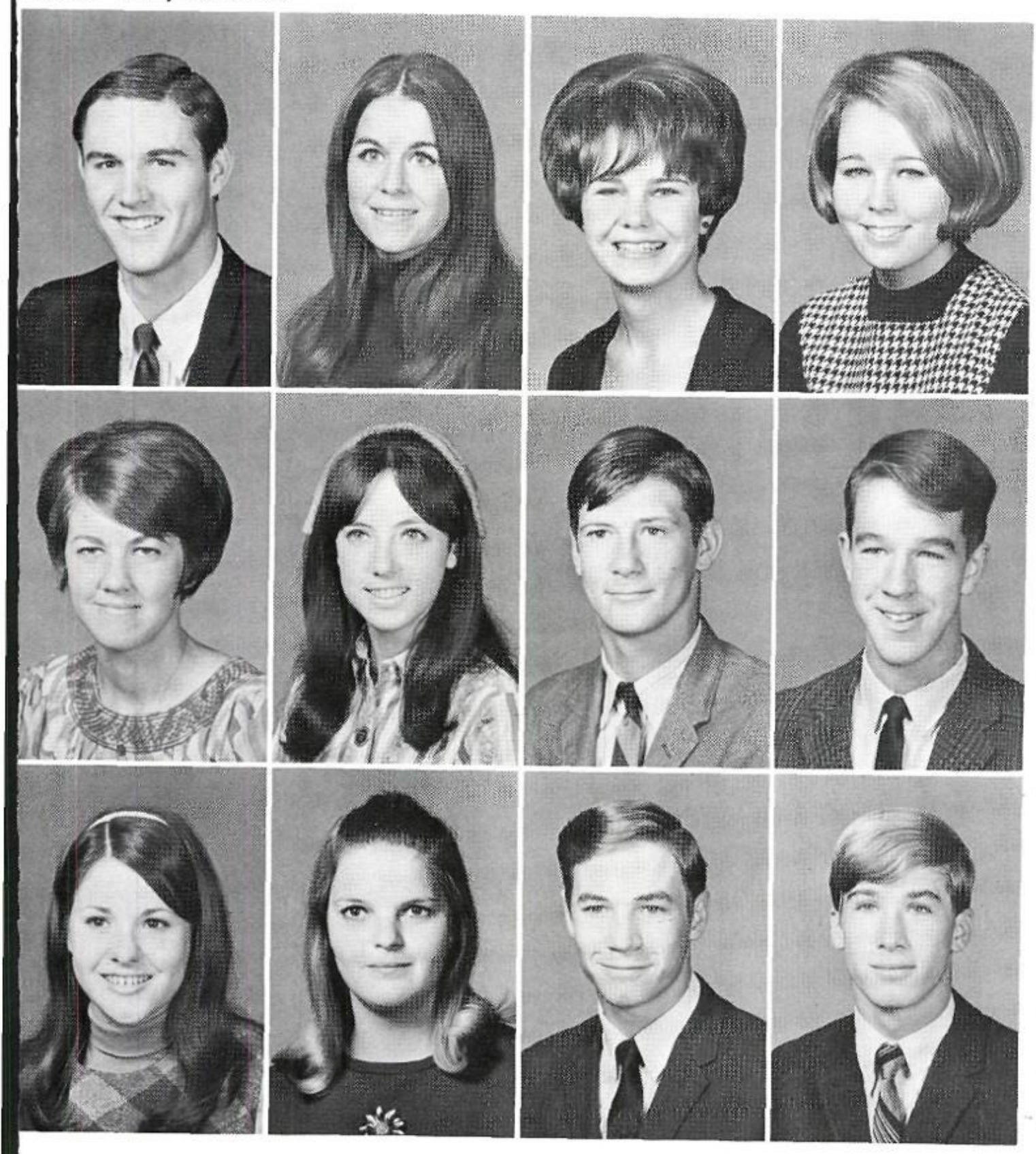


Pam Zito leads the cheers at the Lee pep rally.



One of the serious moments of the pep rally was Mr. Vakey's address.

Brahmadoras performance of Swanee highlighted the Lee pep rally.



Wells, Royce

West, Rebecca

Weyel, Barbara

Whitmore, Anne

Whitmore, Joan

Willard, Vickie

Williams, George

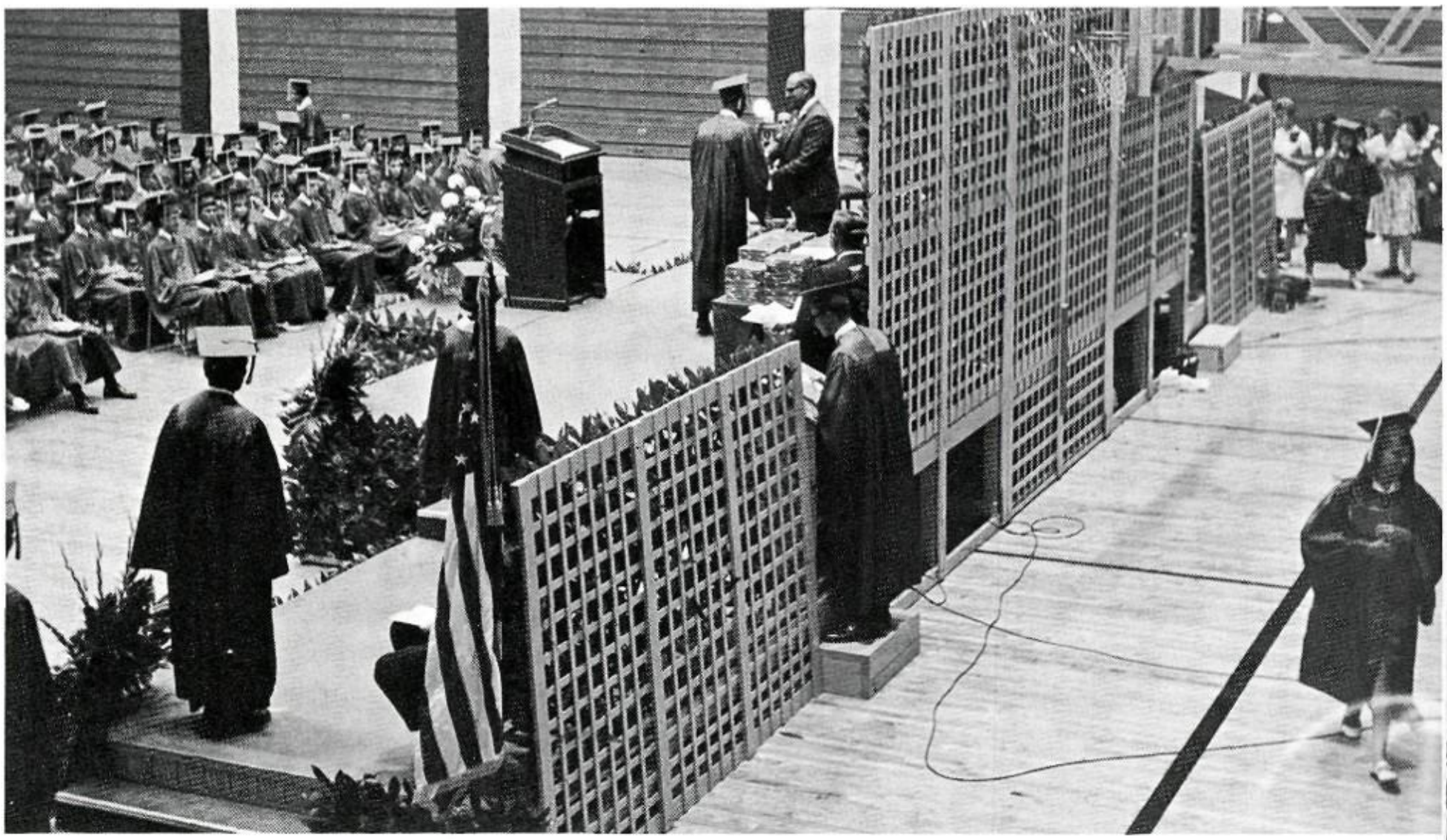
Williams, Robert

Willis, Rosie

Wilson, Beckie

Wilson, Russell

Wintersole, Rick



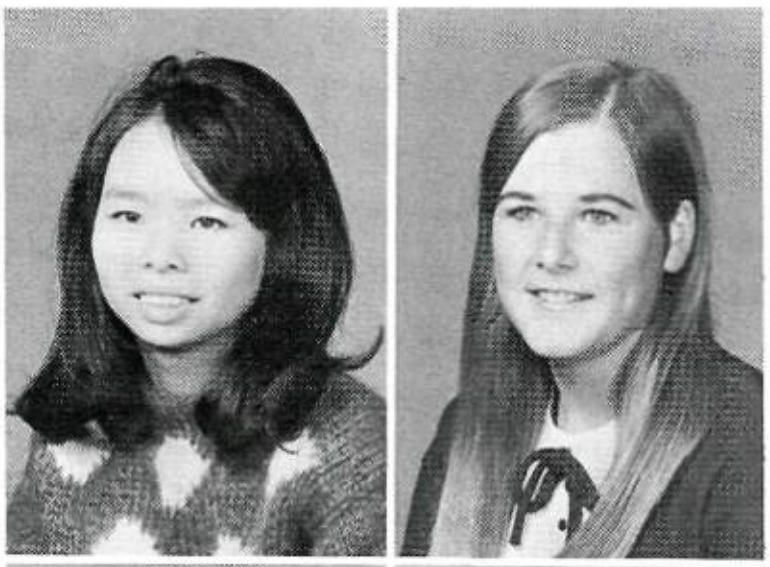
418 seniors file up to the podium to receive their diplomas.

Seniors, do you remember . . .

. . . Graduation

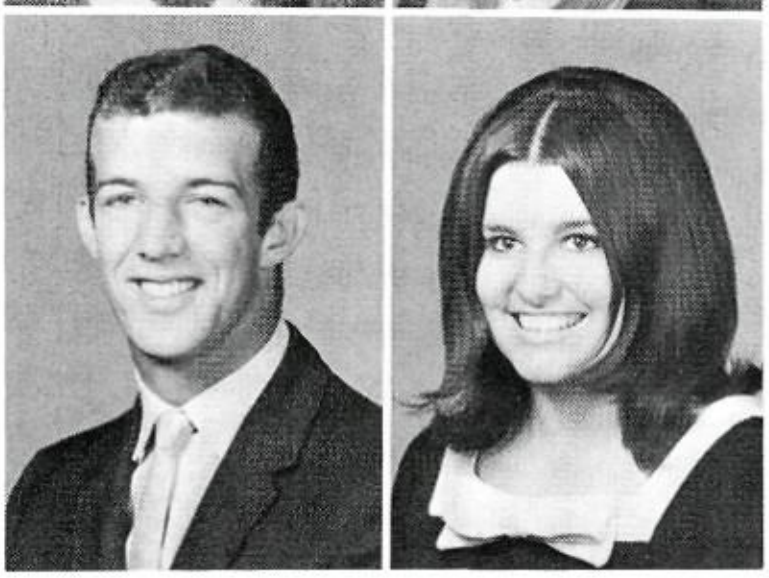
Wong, Susie

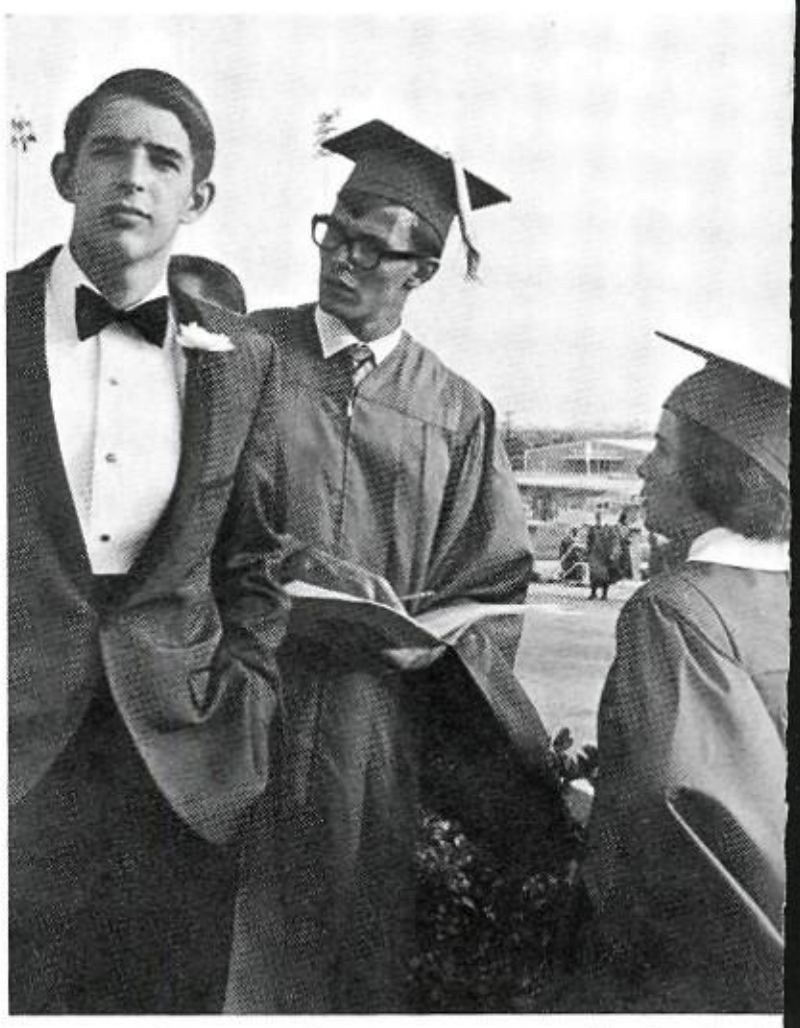
Woytasczyk, Sue



Wylie, David

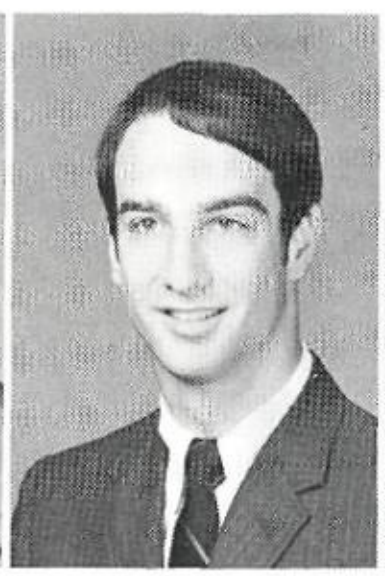
Young, Belinda





Senior class president Gary Caswell checks hi graduation speech notes.

Marcia Izaguirre helps with a few last minute repairs.



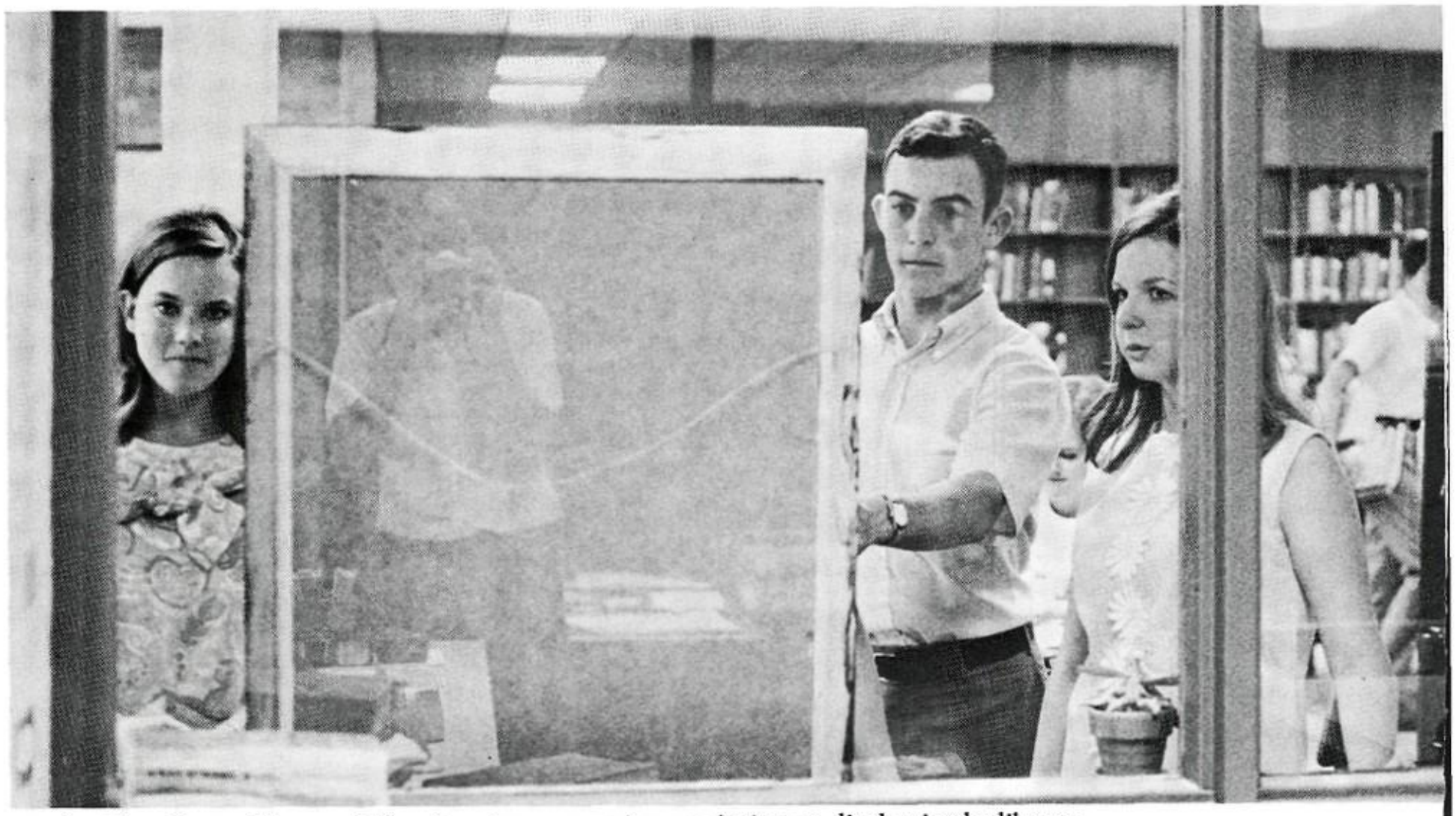
Youngblood, Cathey

Zerbe, William

Ziegler, Thad

Zito, Pamela

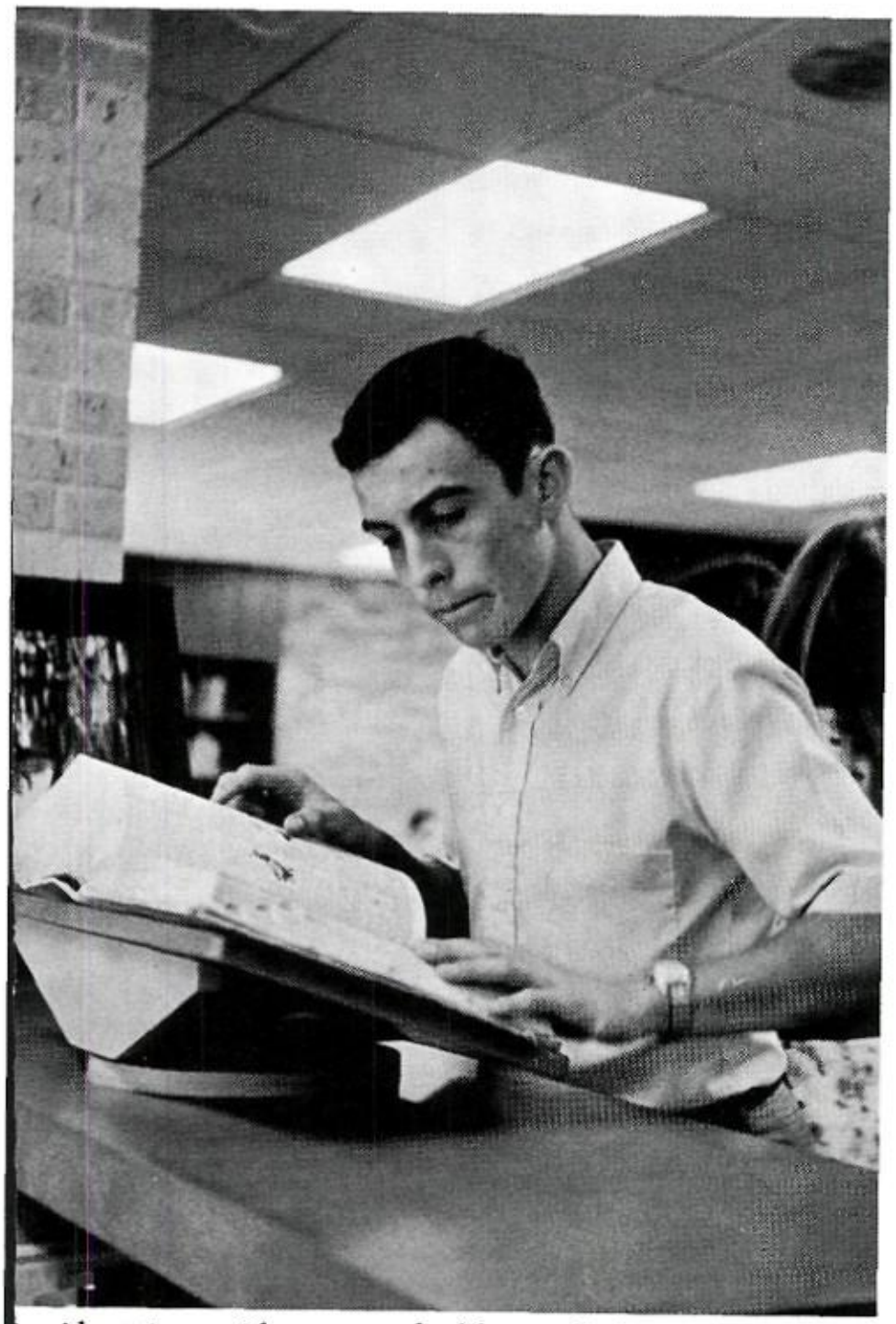
Juniors Sponsor Many Standout Project



Marsha King, Stuart Platt, and Kay Armstrong examine a painting on display in the library.

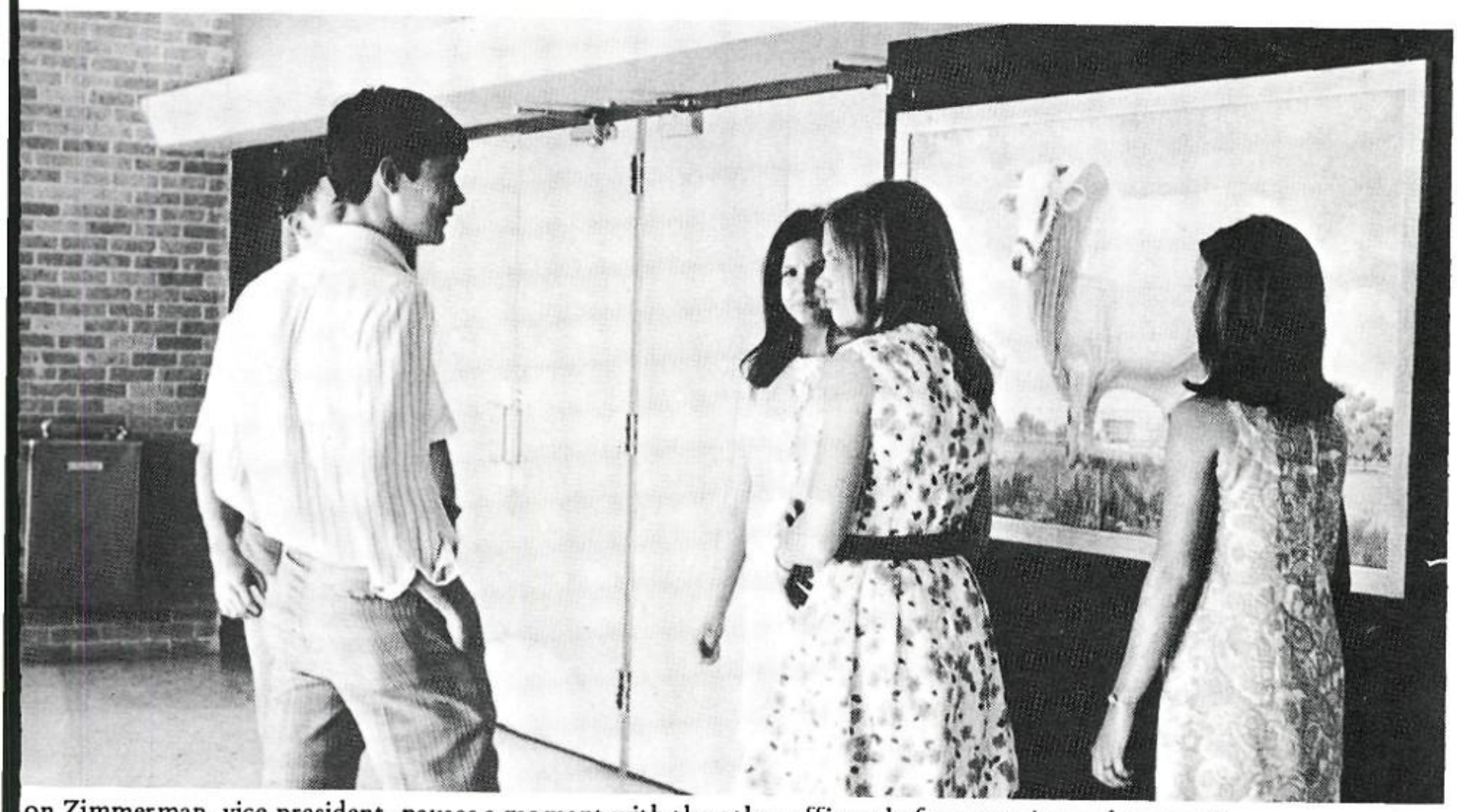
The Junior class officers began preparing early in the summer for their biggest project of the year, the Senior Prom . . . they started with a successful coke sale at the annual signing party . . . the Student Faculty game drew the largest crowd in the history of the game . . . the success of the prom made all the work worthwhile . . . the two Junior class booths at the Spring Carnival put the final touches on a profitable year.

Secretary, Marsha King, seems to be in a jovial mood.



resident Stuart Platt scans the library dictionary.

Treasurer Sandie Compton, Secretary, Marsha King, and Chaplain Kay Armstrong stroll to class.



on Zimmerman, vice president, pauses a moment with the other officers before entering a class meeting.

What are Juniors made of . . .

. . . Of Undying Spirit

Abramson, Judy

Alexander, Ted

Ammann, Mary

Andress, Michael

Andrews, Karen

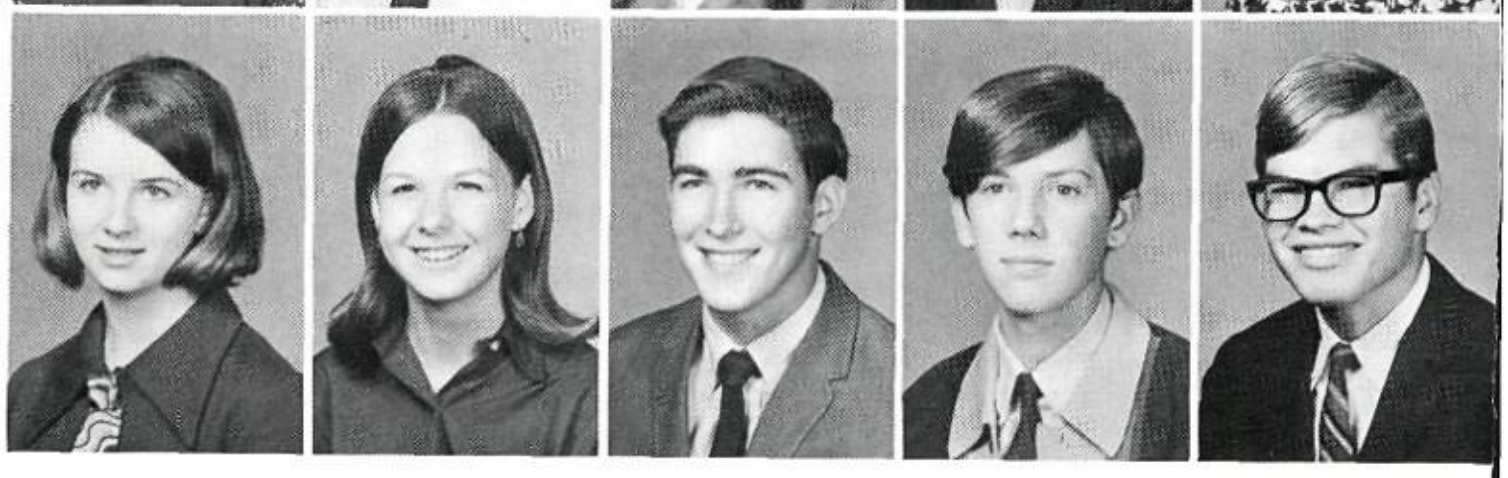
Armstrong, Anna

Armstrong, Kay

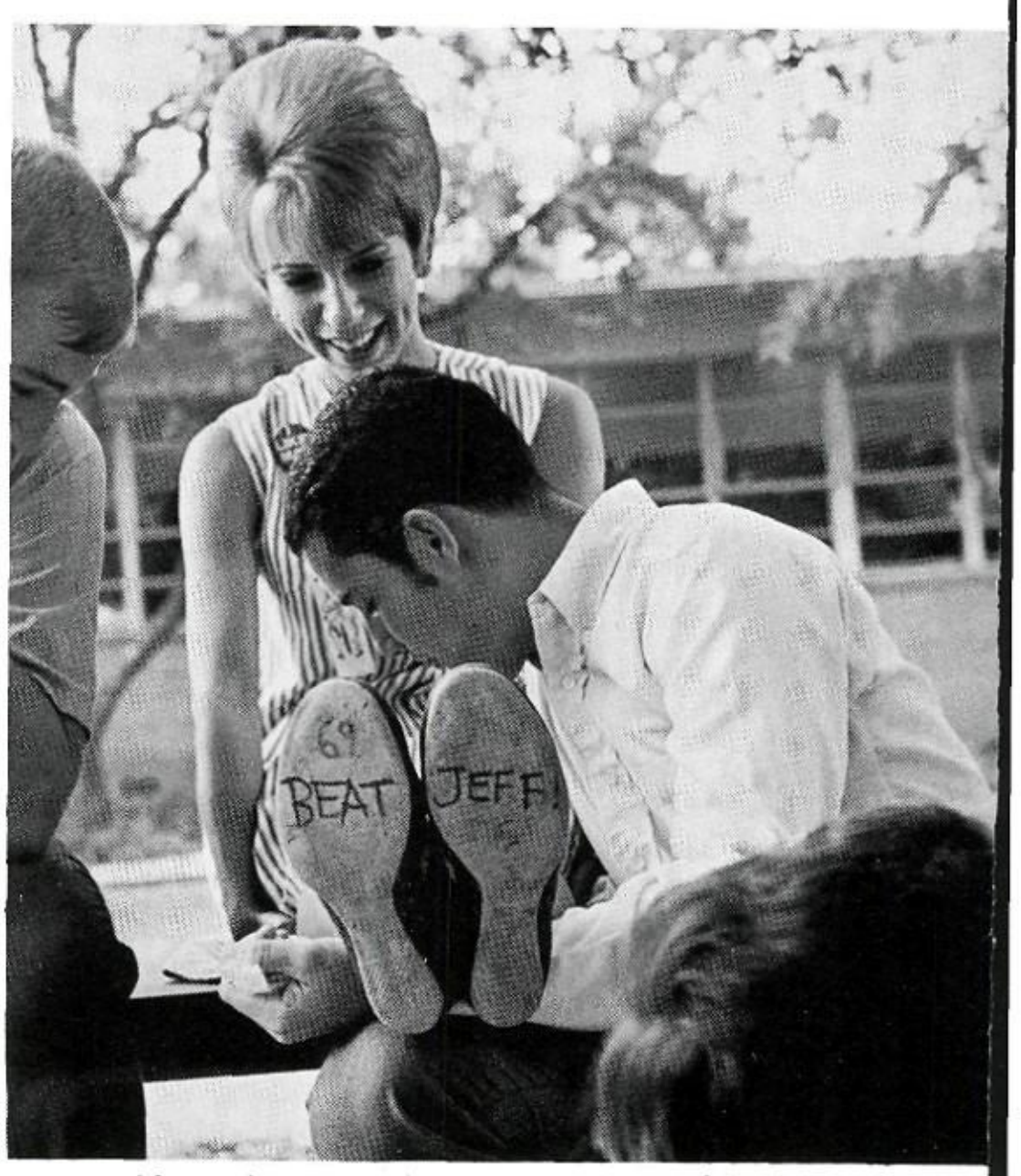
Armstrong, Larry

Atkins, Steve

Autoy, Robert

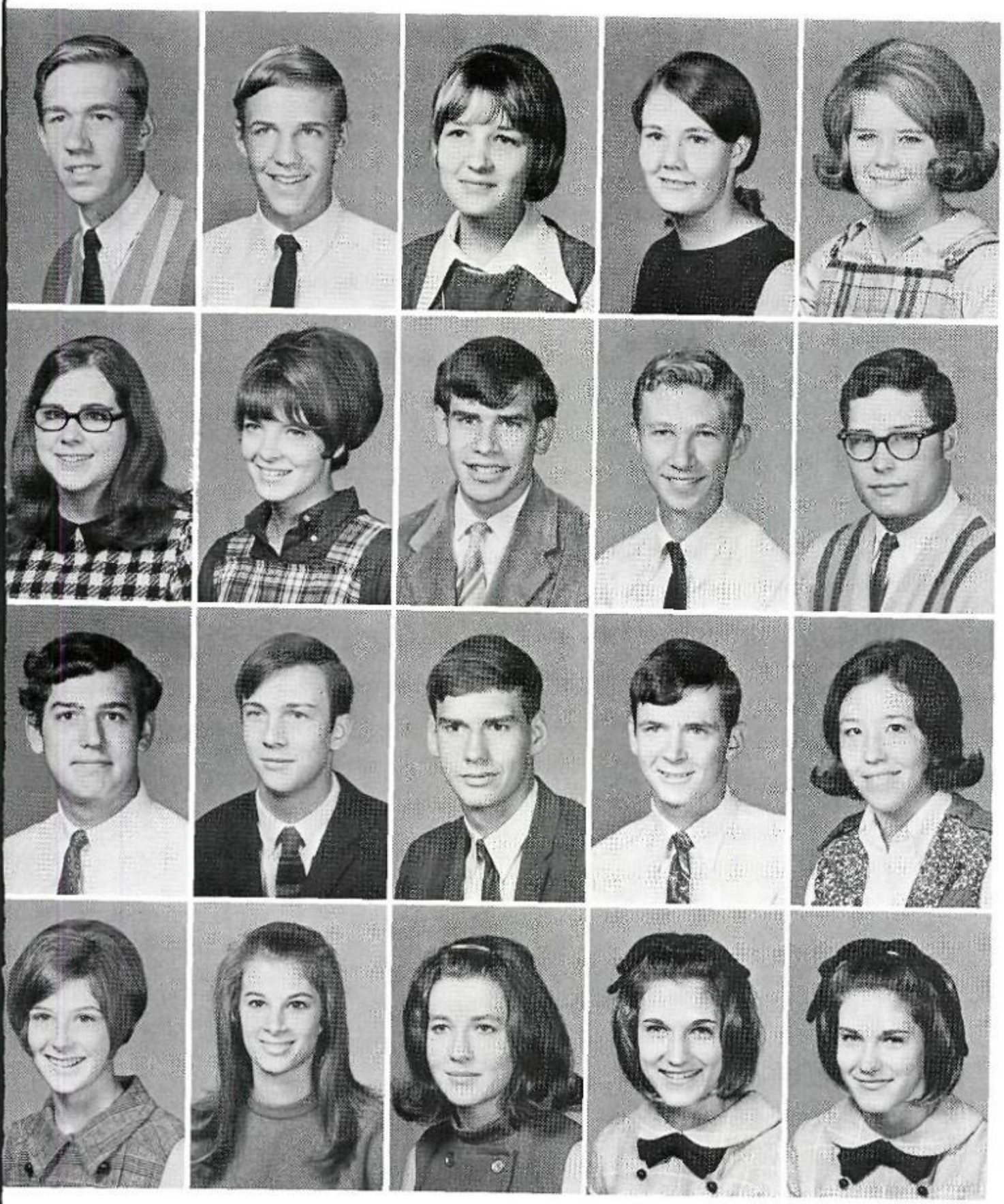


Some Juniors are asked to do a little more than others, like stand on ladders and eat tape.



Juniors, like Vicki Buttler, have unusual ways of displaying spirit.

Karen Norville (right) was a regular at the weekly break-thru painting.



Babel, Philip

Bailey, Stephen

Ballentine, Darlene

Barbee, Sarah

Barnes, Sally

Bass, Laurie

Bender, Texie

Benitoa, John

Bennett, Fred

Bennett, Pat

Bernadini, Robert

Berry, Daniel

Berry, Robert

Berry, Tommy

Bethurum, Timmy

Bexten, Jane

Bibb, Suzi

Biery, Jaime

Billmeier, Sally

Billmeier, Susan

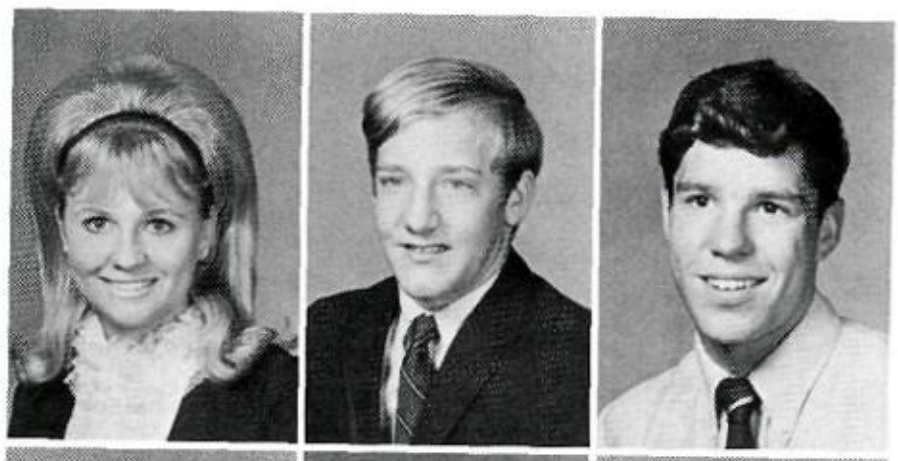
What are Juniors made of . . .

. . . Of Mischief

Blasckre, LaVerne

Blount, Bob

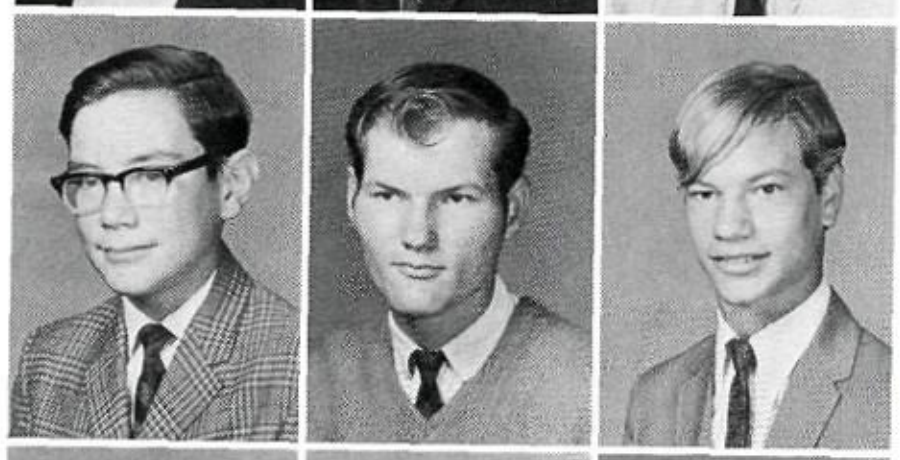
Bodenman, John



Boerner, Jack

Bohannan, David

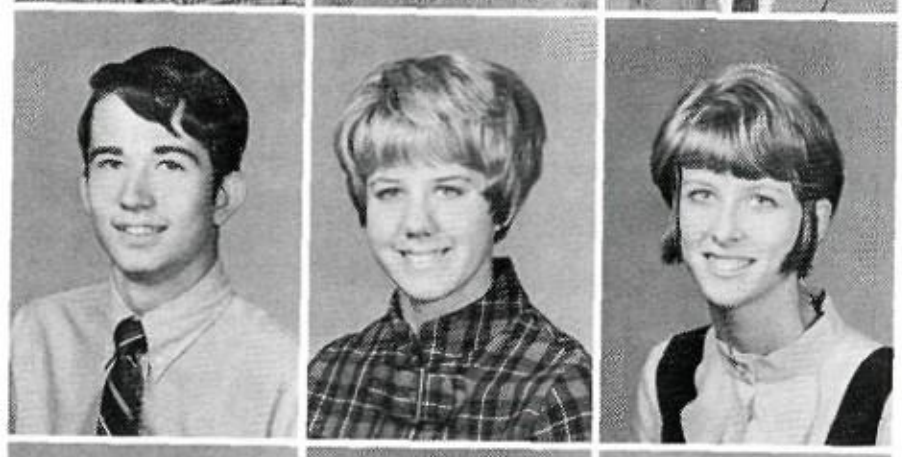
Bolch, Billy



Borlinghaus, Roger

Bowman, Shellie

Braly, Carol



Brauchle, Phyllis

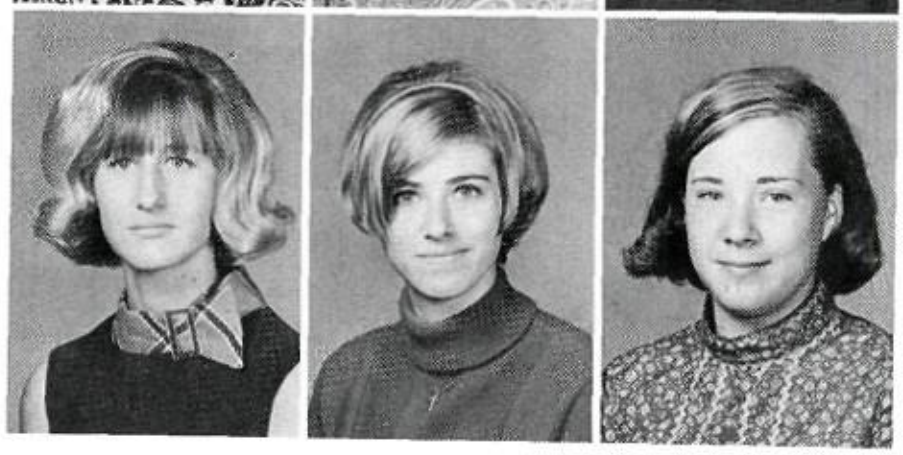
Brooks, Carla

Brooks, Kay

Brown, Linda

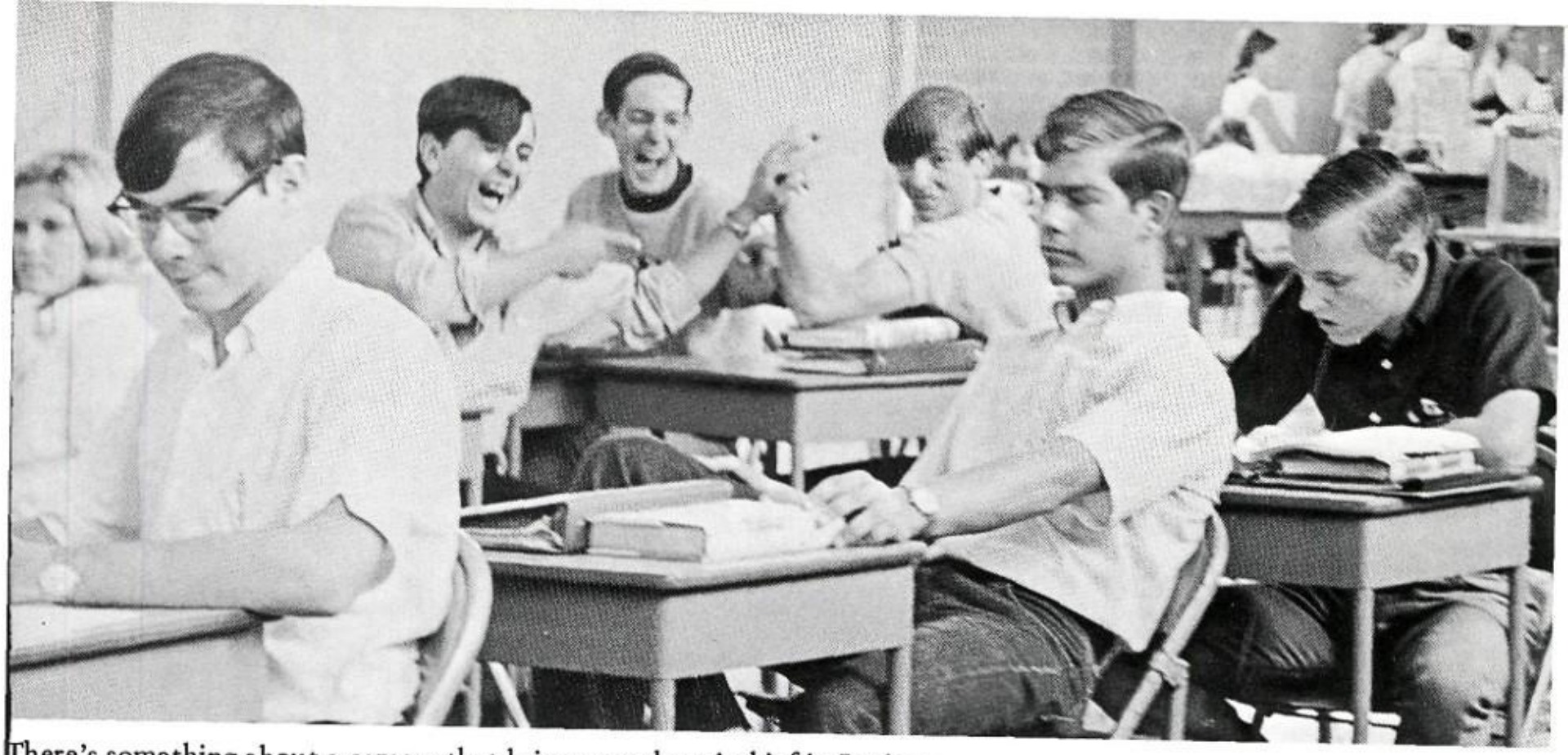
Brown, Susan

Browning, Marilyn



Russ Johnson arrives to class a bit late.

Juniors, like Pat Hearn, have the from Mr. Davis.



There's something about a camera that brings out the mischief in Juniors.

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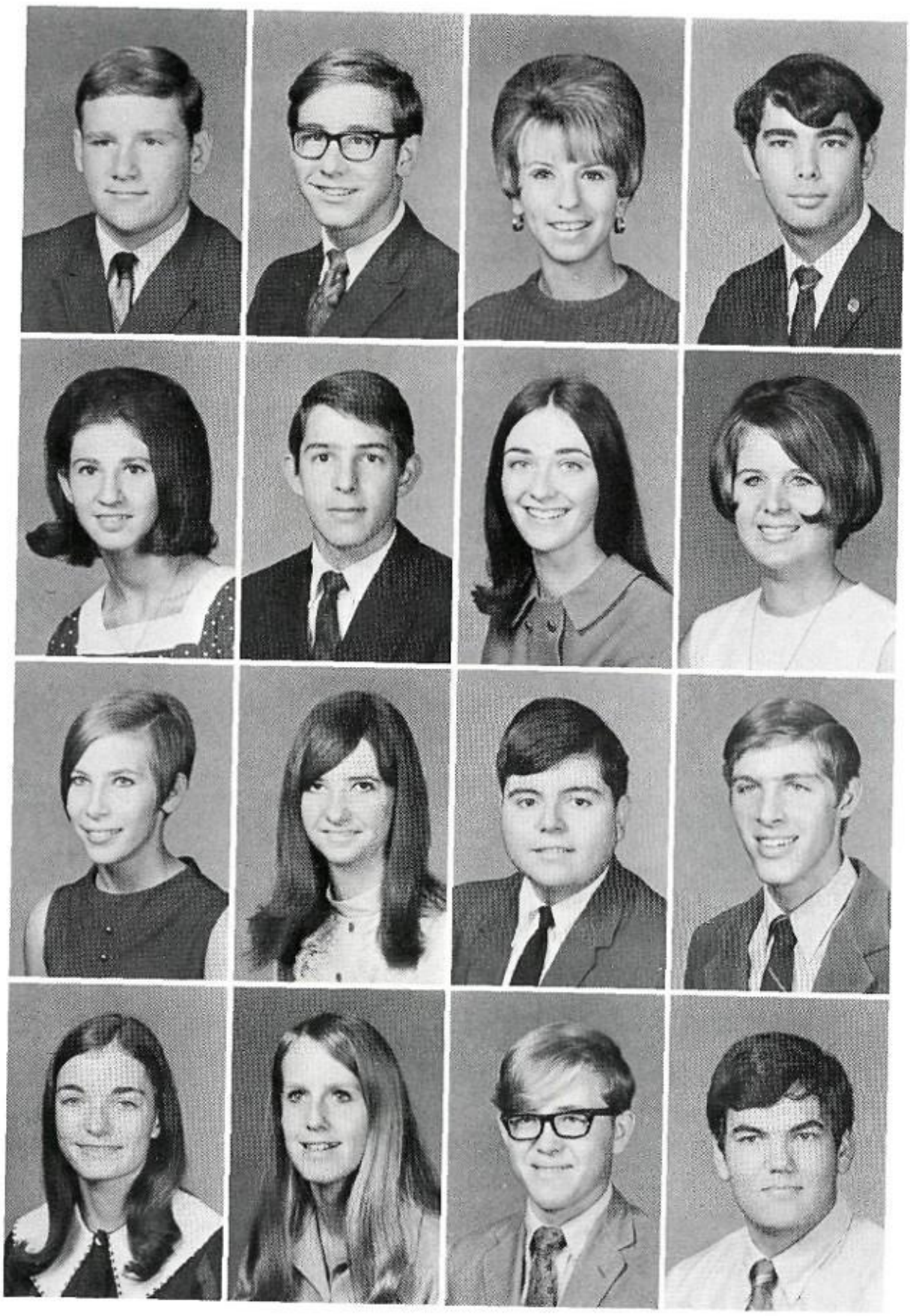


Bush, Jack

Burton, Kenneth

Buttler, Vicki

Cane, Tom

Canellis, Shirley

Cardenas, Charles

Carignan, Teresa

Carl, Elaine

Carr, Diane

Carver, Carol

Castillo, Fabian

Celaya, Rick

Chapman, Anne

Chesson, Peggy

Christensen, Verlin

Christoph, Johnnie

Clark, Sarah

Clarkson, Pat

Coffman, Shelia

Collins, Jay

Compton, Sandie

Connally, Meliane

Conner, Tom

Cook, David

Coon, Judy

Cooper, Melanie

Costa, Kathy

Covert, Vince

Cox, Connie

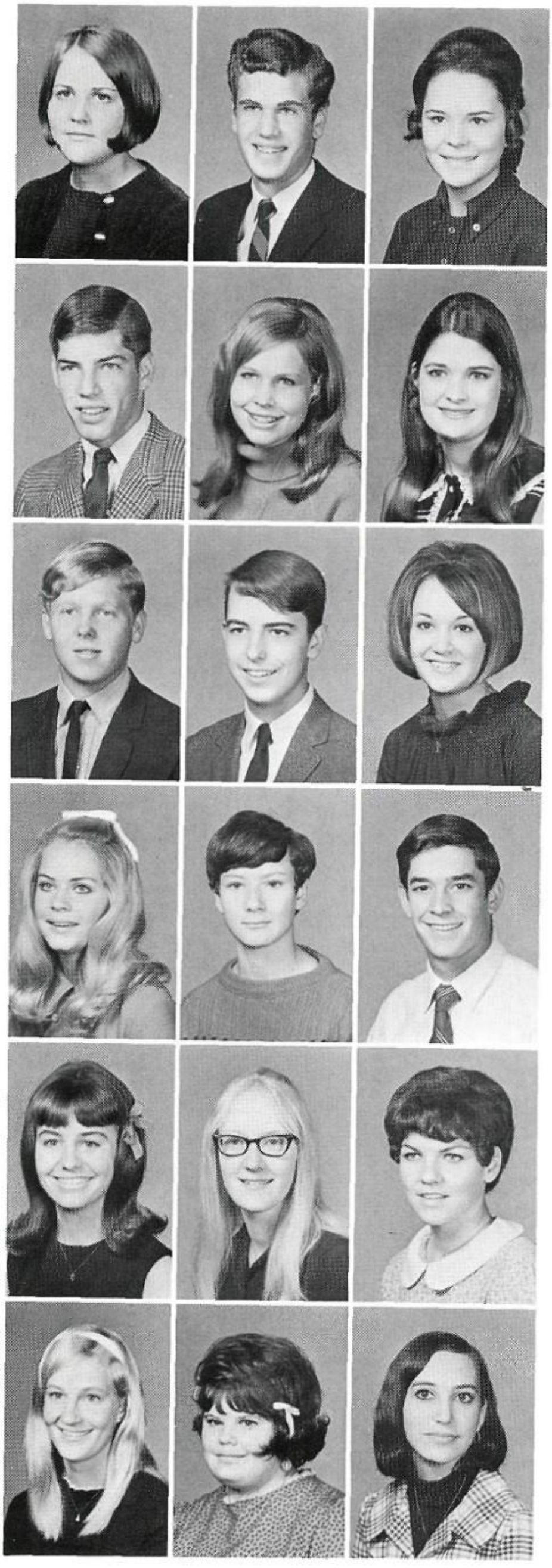
Cox, Norma

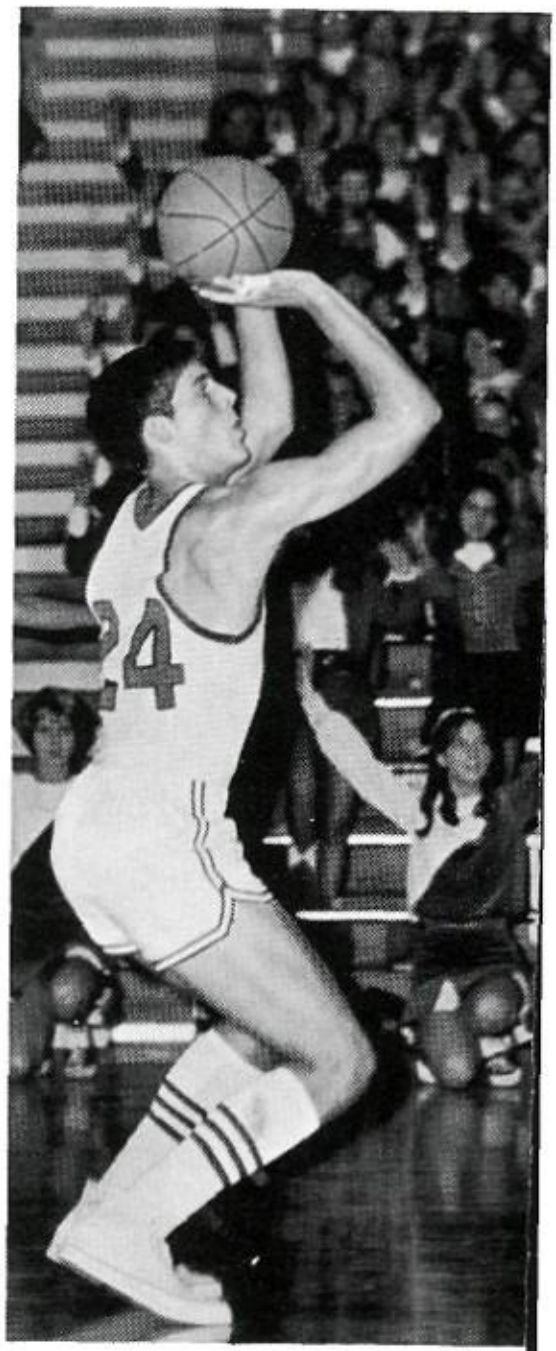
Coy, Sandra

Craven, Carol

Curtin, Reyannan

D'Angelo, Cathi



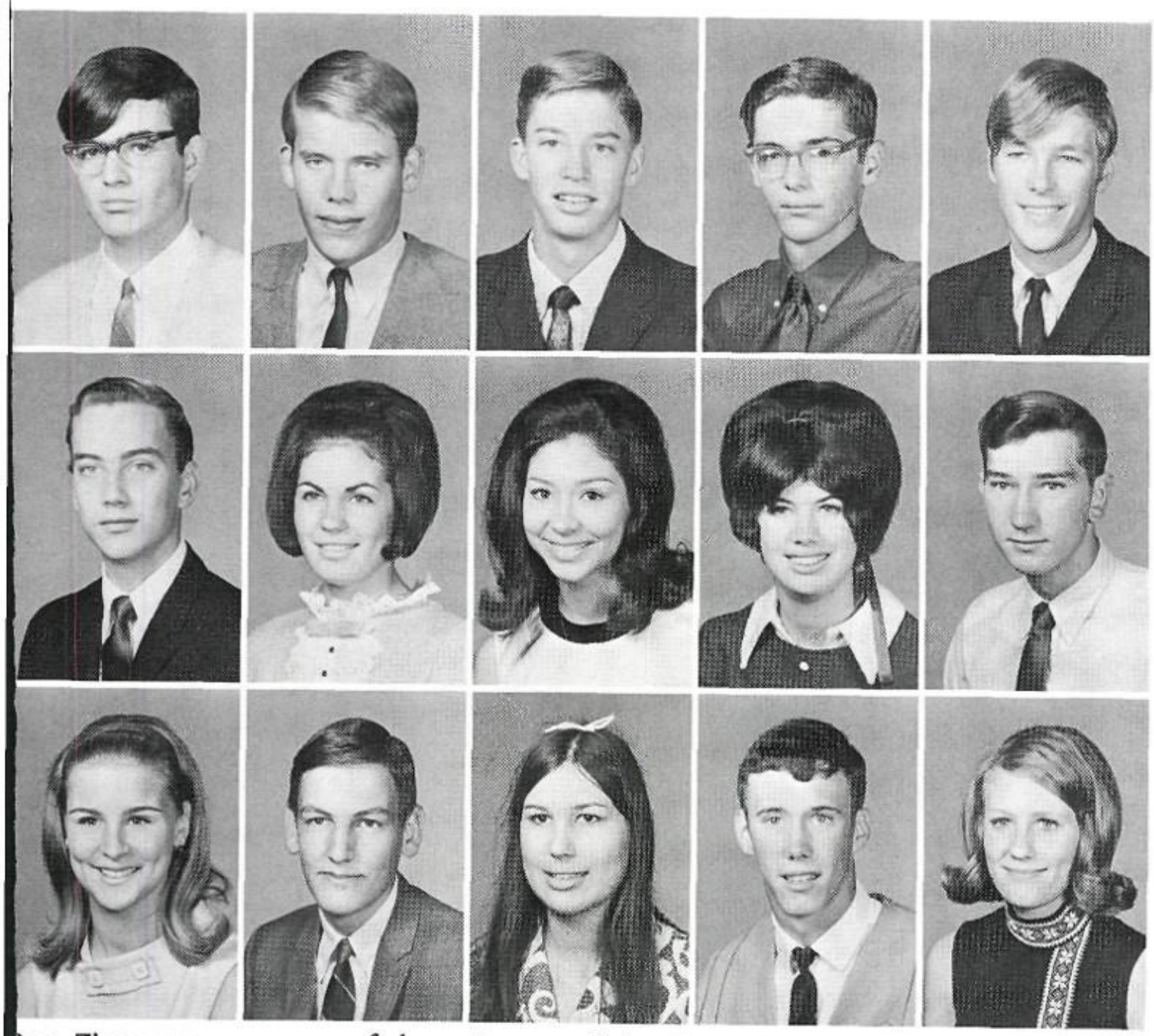


Forward Rick Celaya was the Brahmas leading score.

Starting wingback John Garne led the Brahma football team i scoring.

What are Juniors made of . . .

. . . Of 5-Star Athletes



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Davenport, Guy

Davis, Mike

Davis, Paul

Davis, Steve

Dawson, Mark

Dinkins, Vandy

Dixon, Dolores

Dixon, Gidget

Dobson, Al

Doebbler, Beth

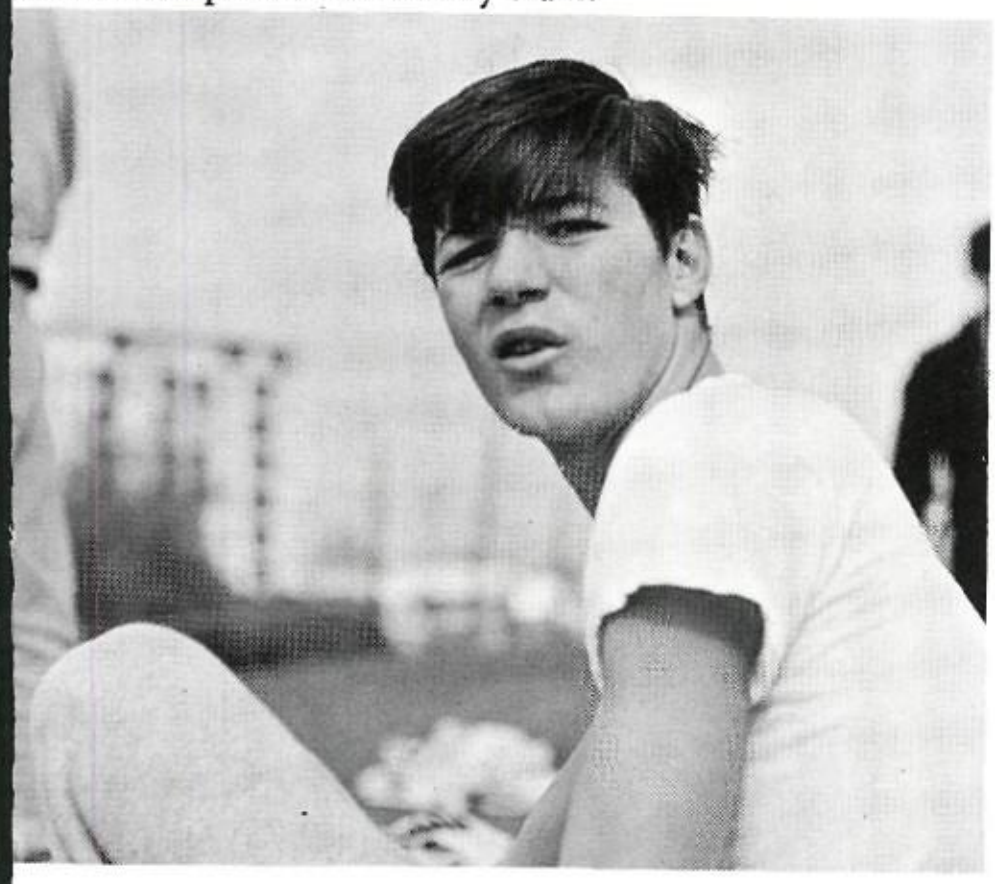
Doeppenschmidt, Dennis

Drive, Barbara

Duffy, Joe

Duncan, Deborah

Ron Zimmerman was one of the mainstays of the city and district champion cross country team.



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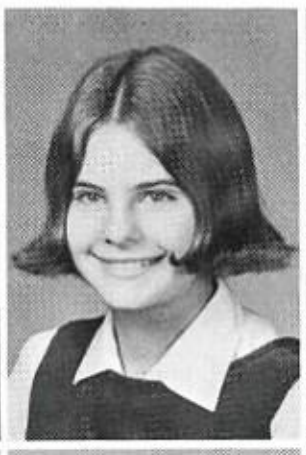
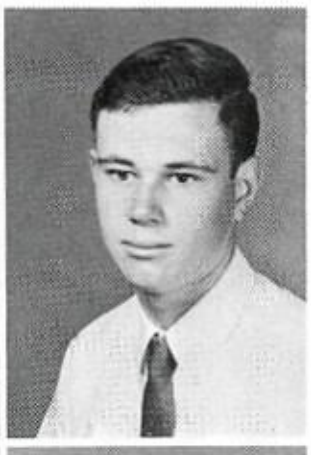
Eaves, Chuck

Edens, Paula

Ehlert, Sally

Eicher, William





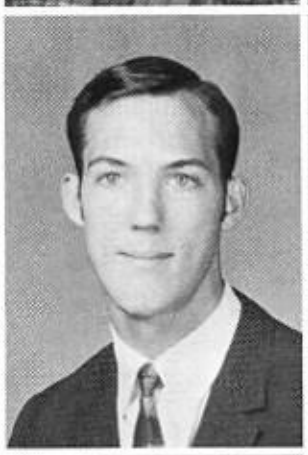
Eicholtz, Billy

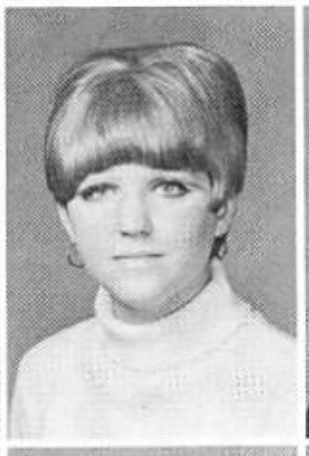
Eldridge, Beverly

Elizondo, Patti

Ellis, Steffi

Emrie, Ross





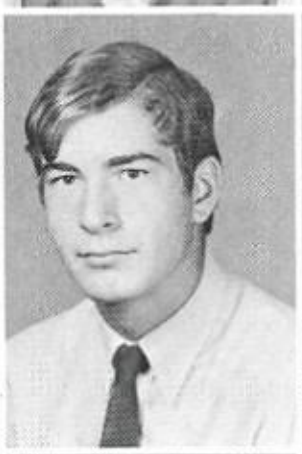
Ernest, Paula

Entwistle, Austin

Everett, Jenny

Farnum, Michelle

Farguson, Sharyl



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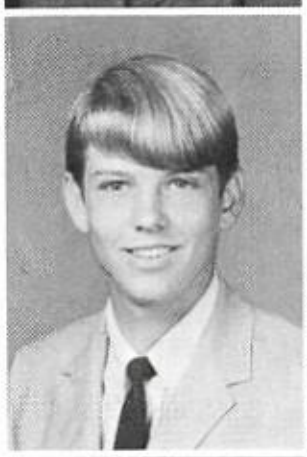

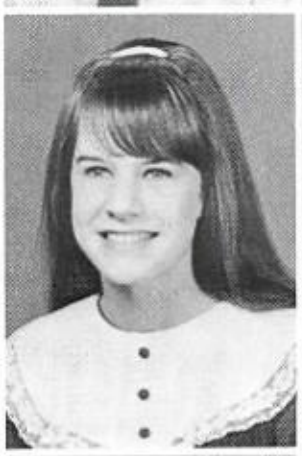

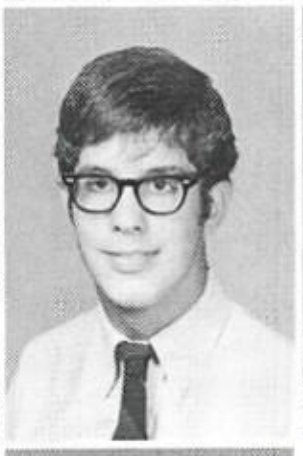

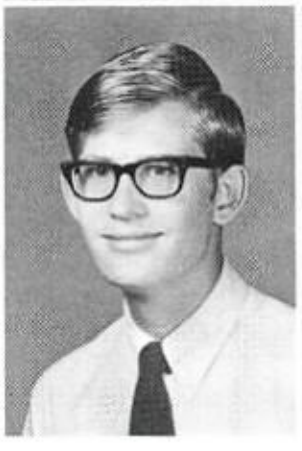

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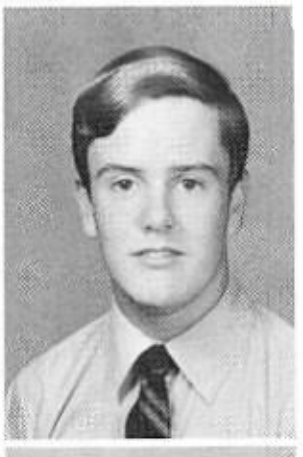
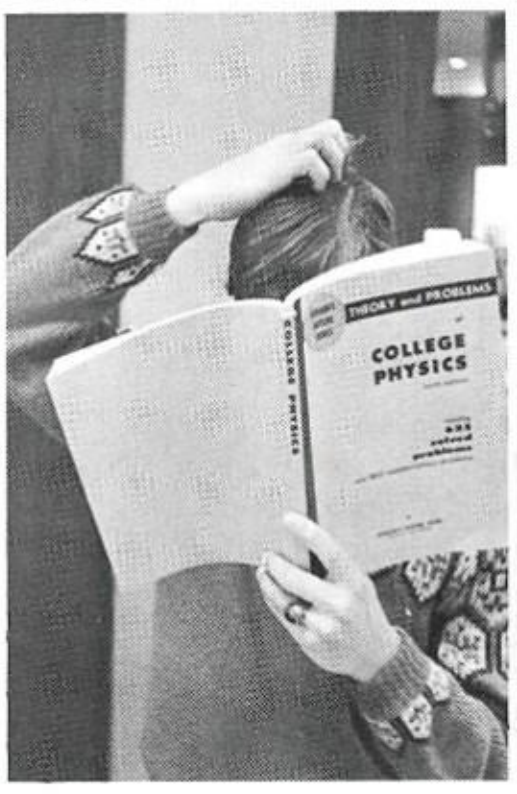
Fore, Bill



College Physics may trouble this junior.



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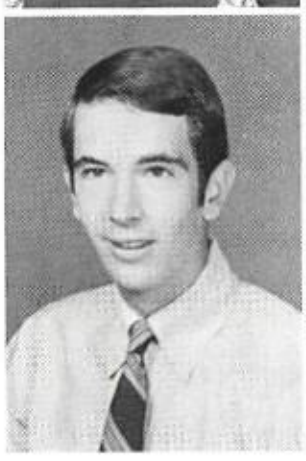
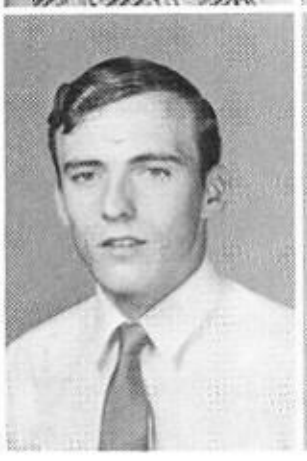
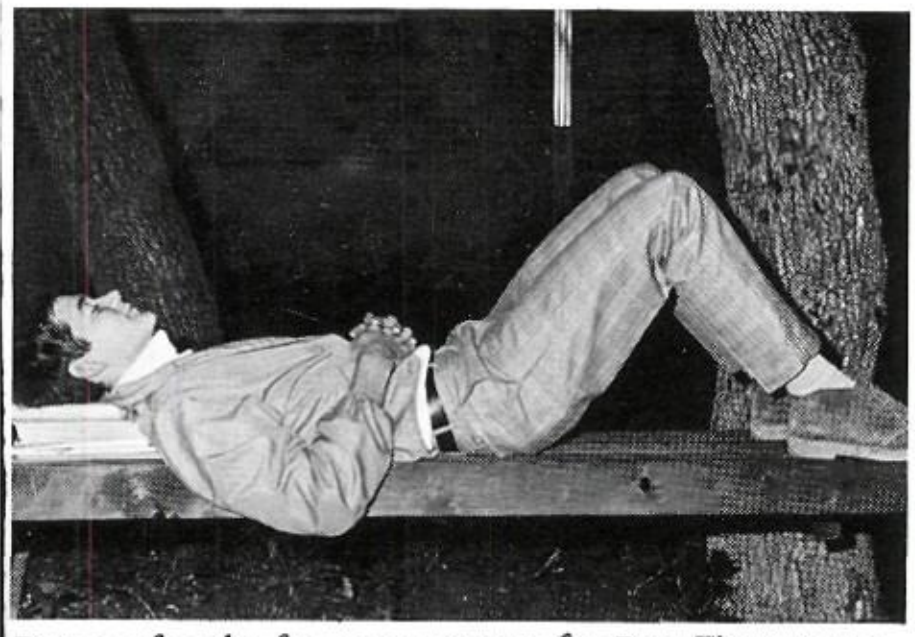
Forrester, Newton

Frey, Mary

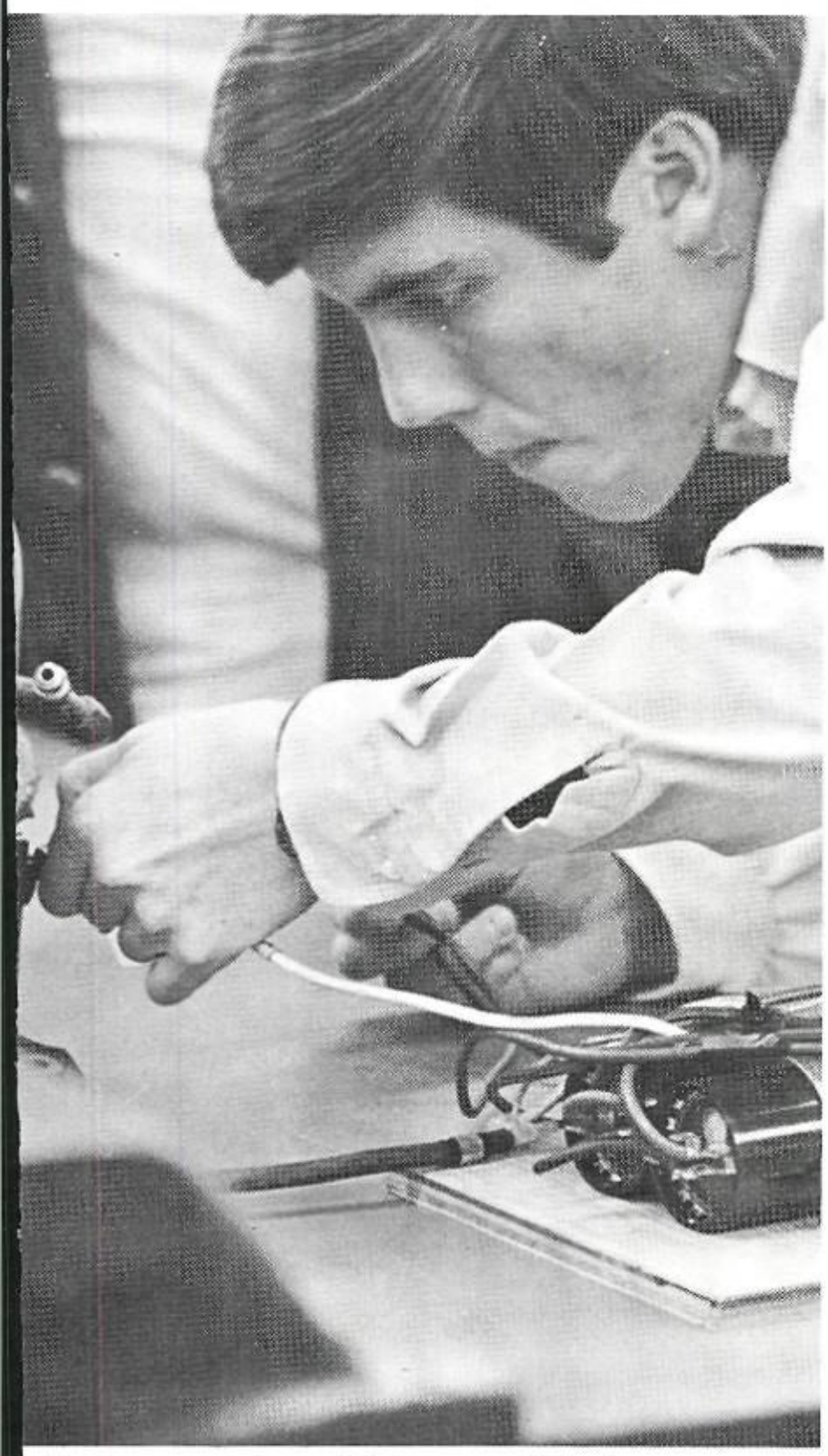




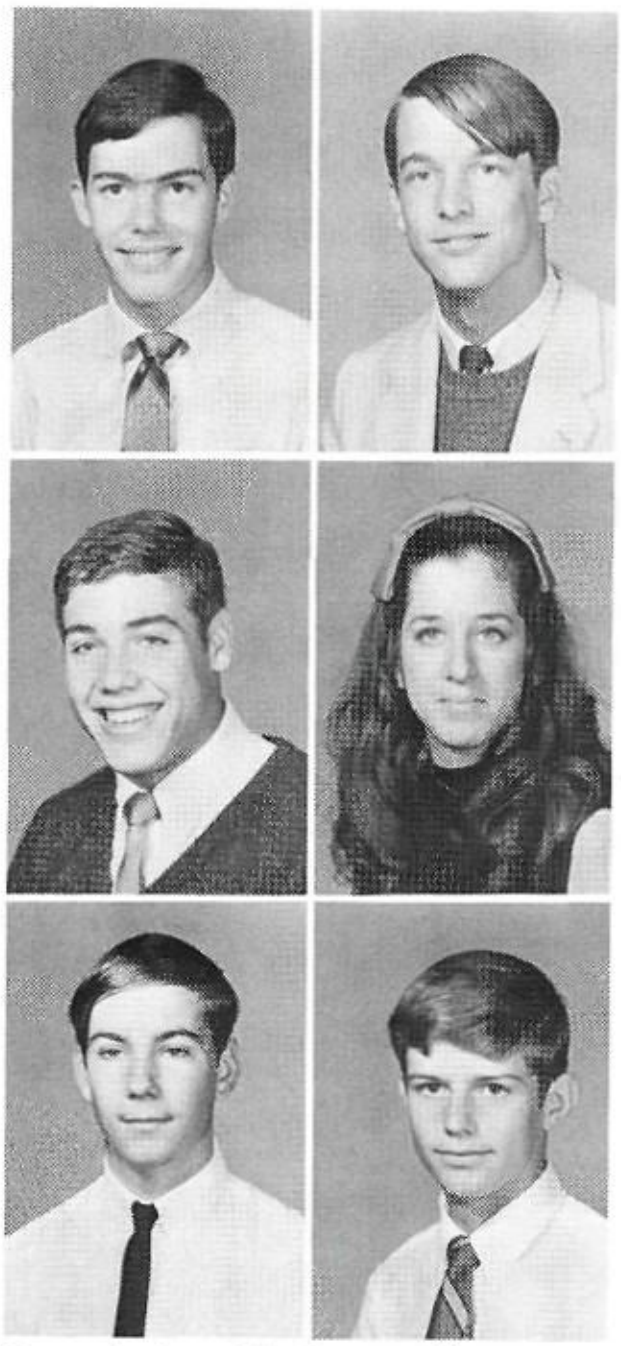
. . . Of Dreams of the Future



Dreams for the future come easy for Ron Zimmerman.



Bob Chaney works on his dreams of the future.



Some junior girls dream of having a senior boy's ring.

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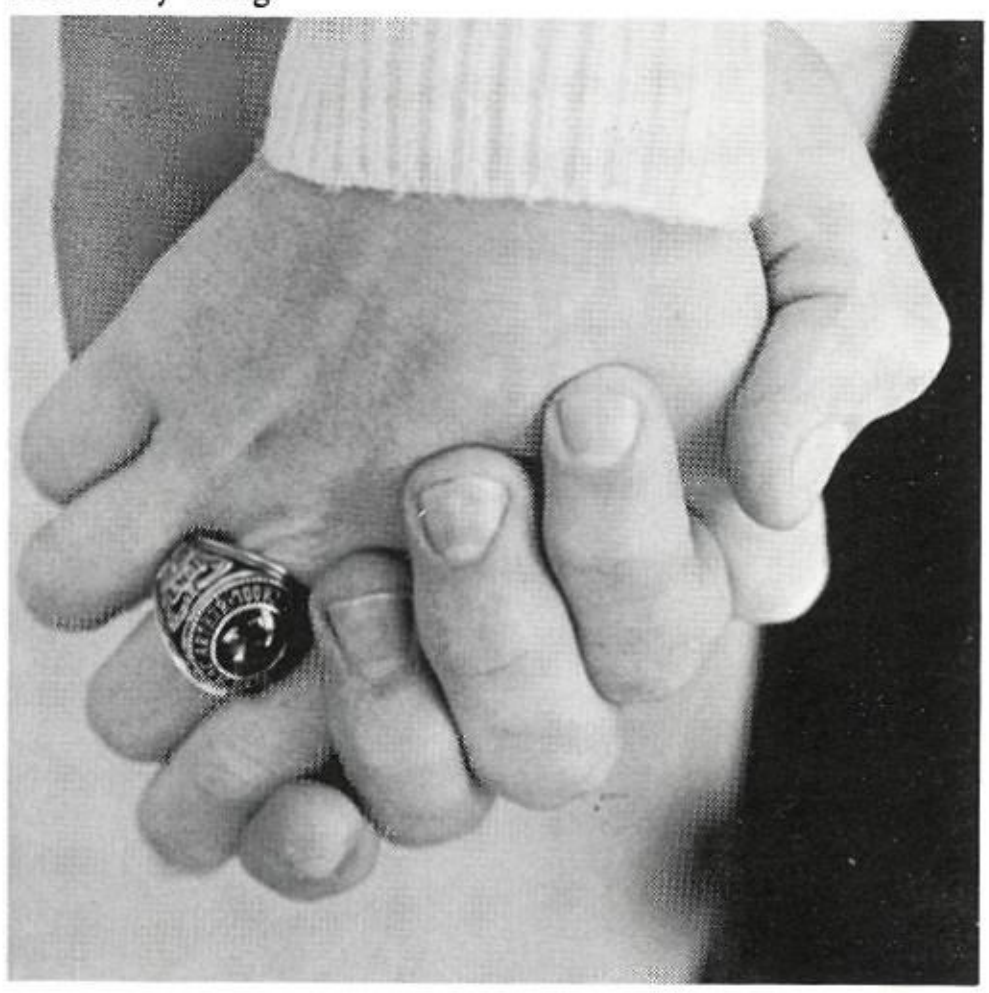
Garner, John

Garrett, Betty

Garrett, Bill

Garrett, David



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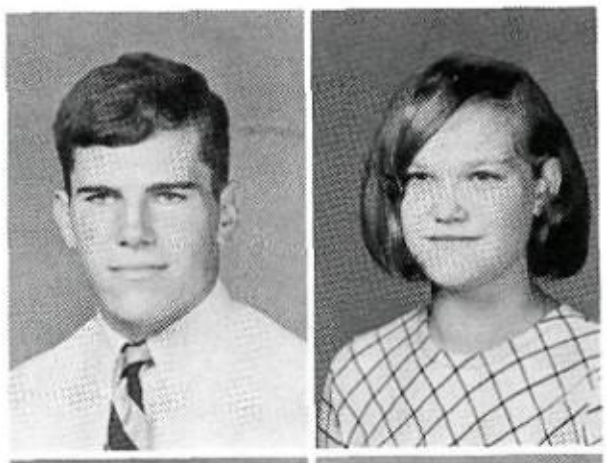
Gibbs, Carol



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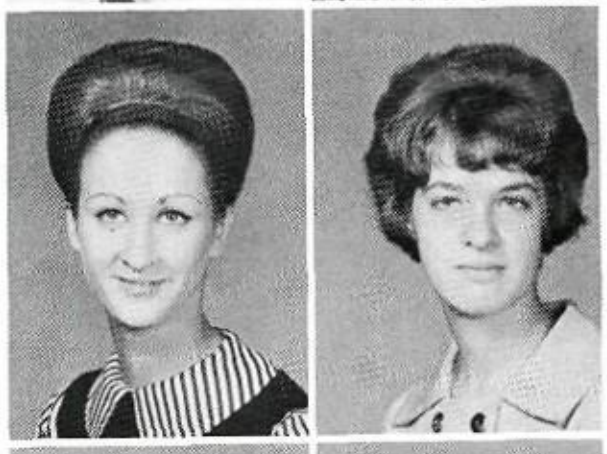
Goldbaum, Sara



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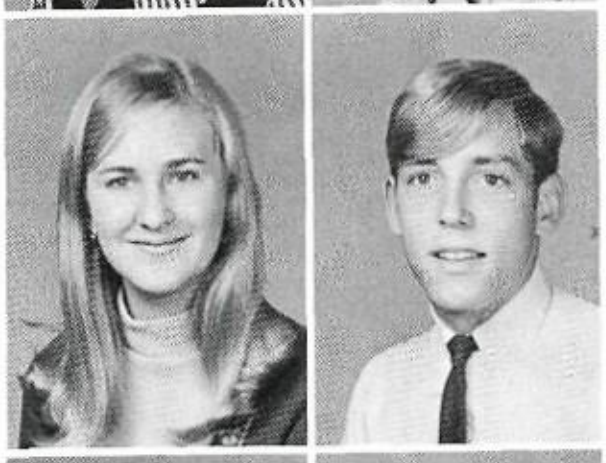
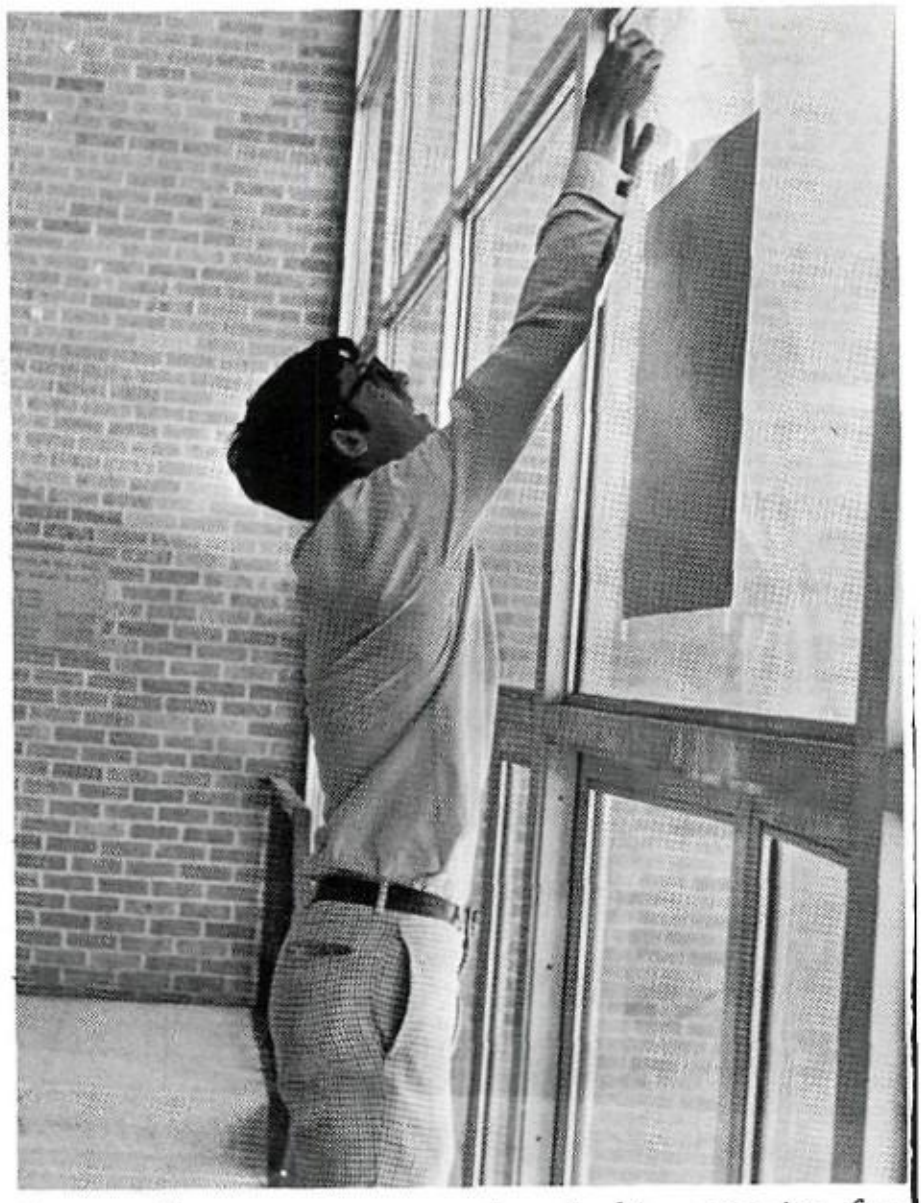




Tommy Romo puts up posters in his campaign for Student Council President.

Grant, Carrie

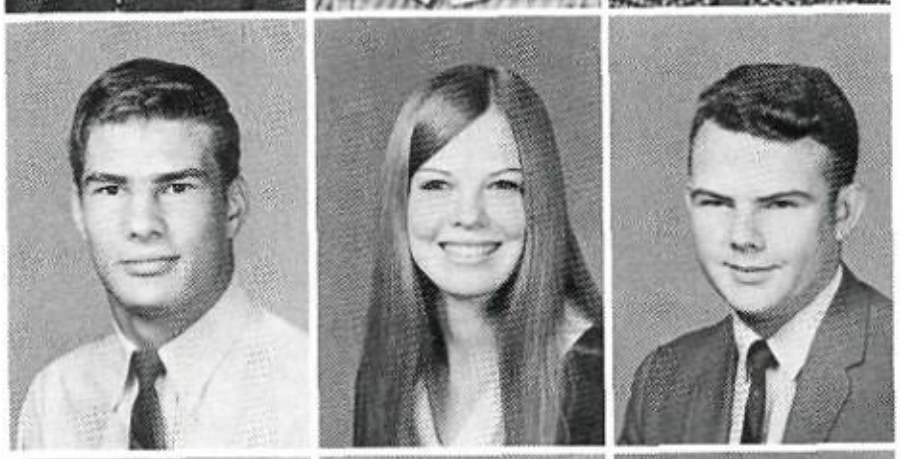
Grant, Patty

Greer, Mac

Gremmel, Bill

Grote, Debbie

Guenther, Kurt



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Haagen, Trey

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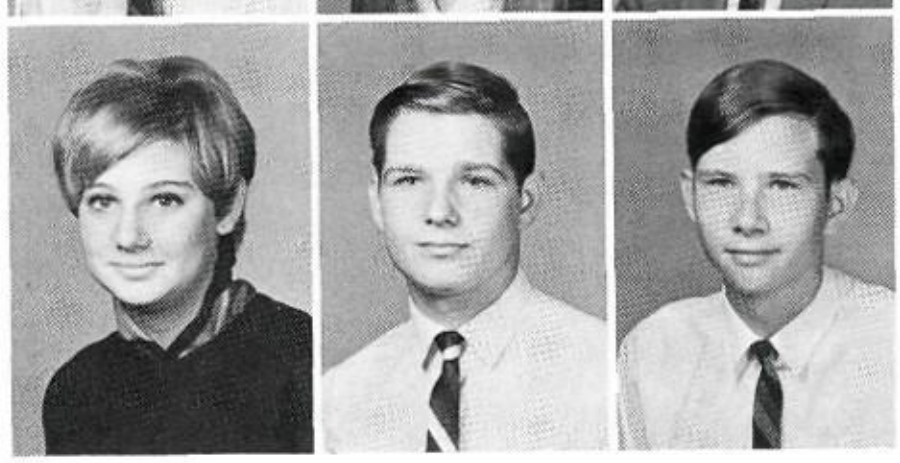
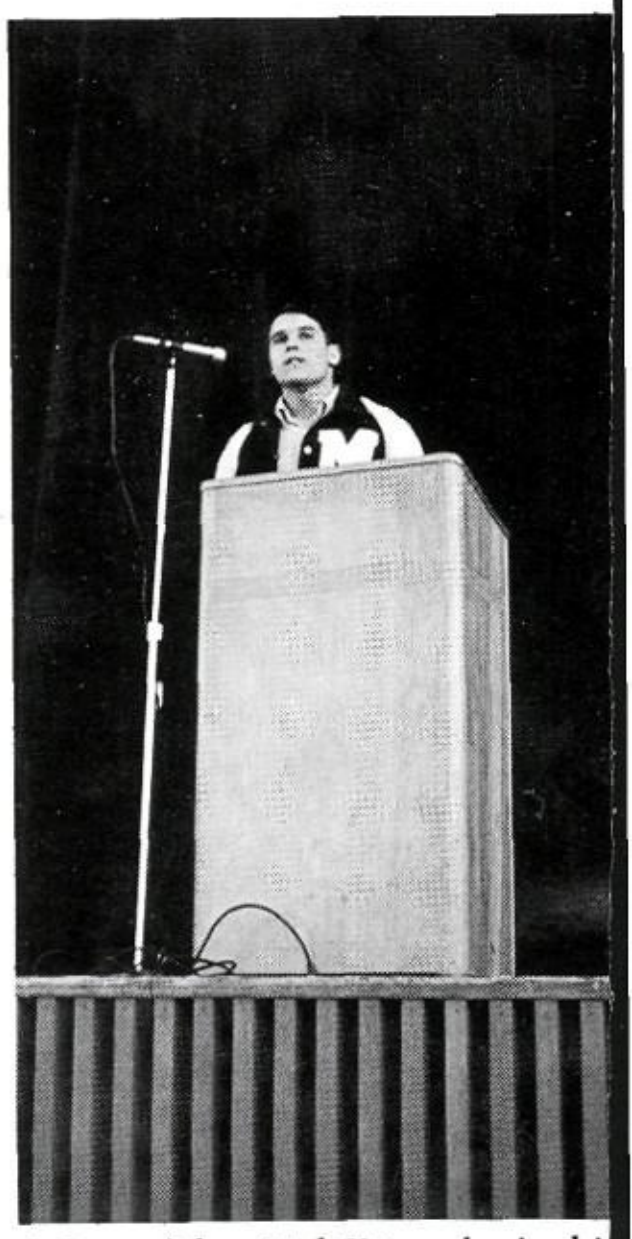
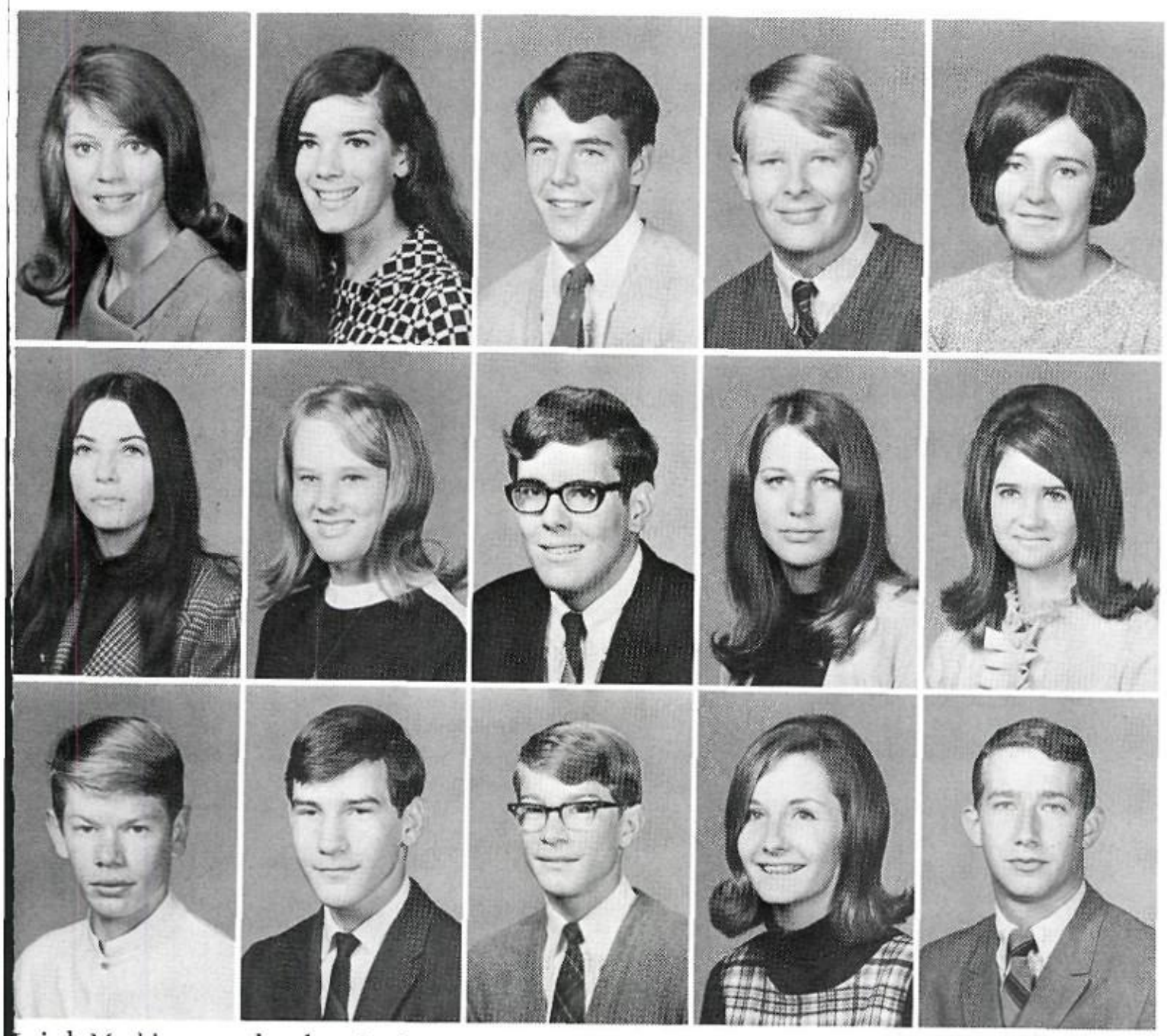




S.C. candidate Ted Watson begins his campaign speech.

. . . Of Capable Leaders



Hall, Joetta

Hamby, Nancy

Hamilton, Bob

Hammann, Bill

Hammit, Cyndi

Hammond, Patti

Hansell, Karen

Harmon, Jeff

Harrell, Karen

Harris, Dodie

Harris, Greg

Harris, Jim

Harris, Phil

Harrison, Pam

Hart, Randy

Laird Markham and other juniors took an active part in the November Presidential campaign.

Beverly Eldrige (left) harmonizes with Donna Patterson (center) and Phyllis Trcka.

Hart, Steve

Hassen, Bernadette

Hawley, Kay

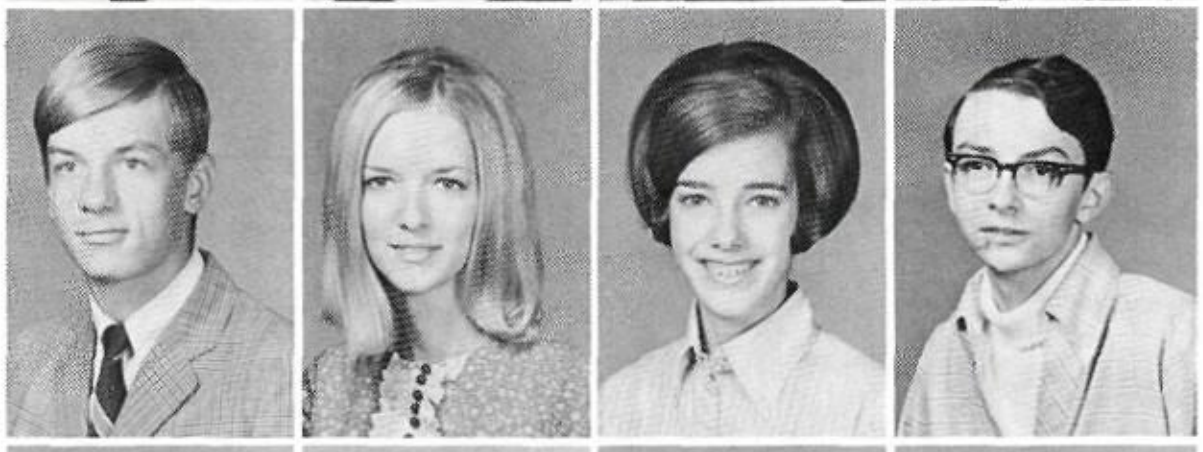
Hawthorne, Sara

Hay, Gary

Heizer, Karen

Henderson, Sue

Henshaw, Rodney



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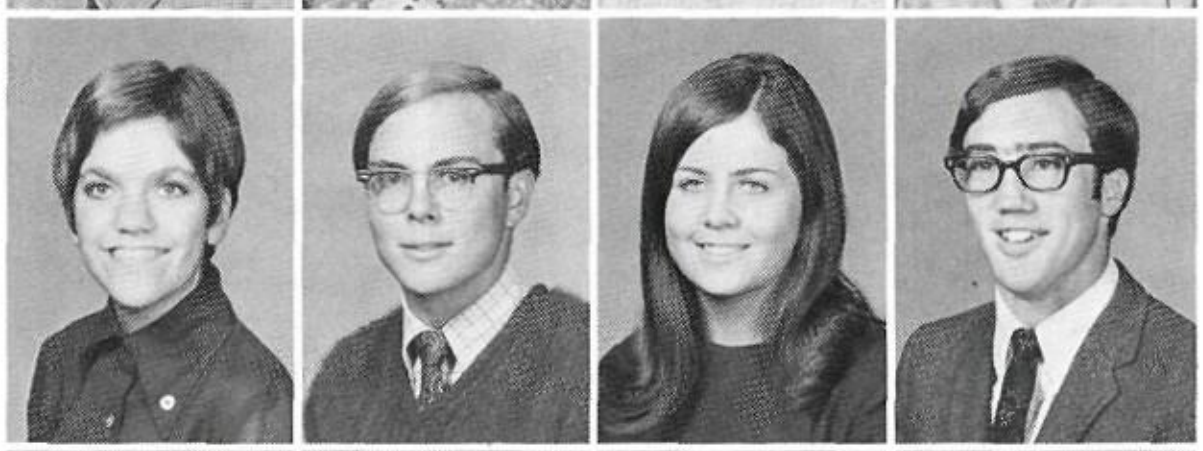
Higgins, James

High, Patricia

Hildabrand, Joe

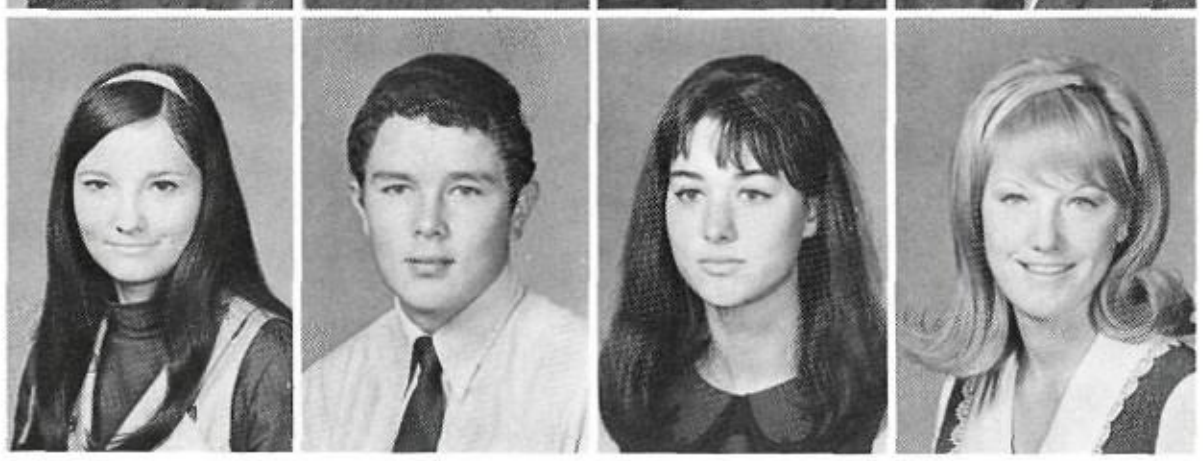


Hinch, Pam

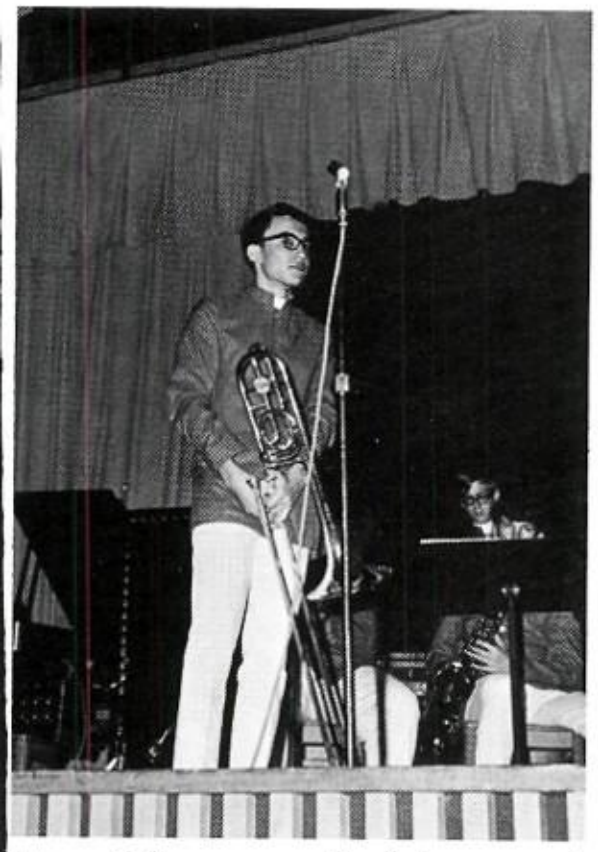
Holder, Bill

Hollingsworth, Jan

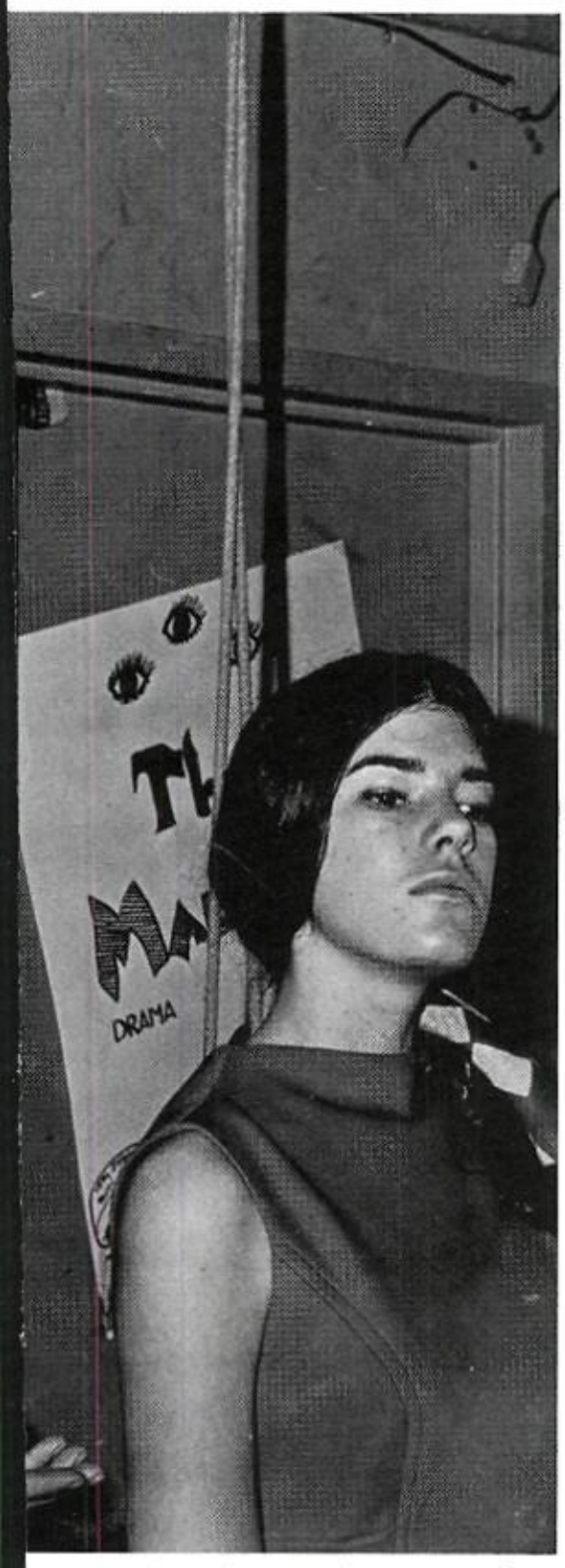
Hough, Lisa



James Webster a
"Our Town."



Ross Johnson received honors at the State Band Contest.



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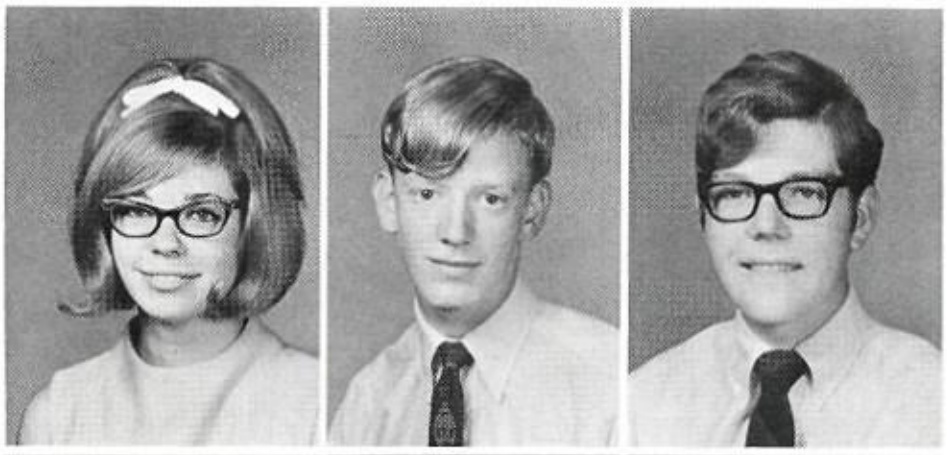
. . . Of Talent



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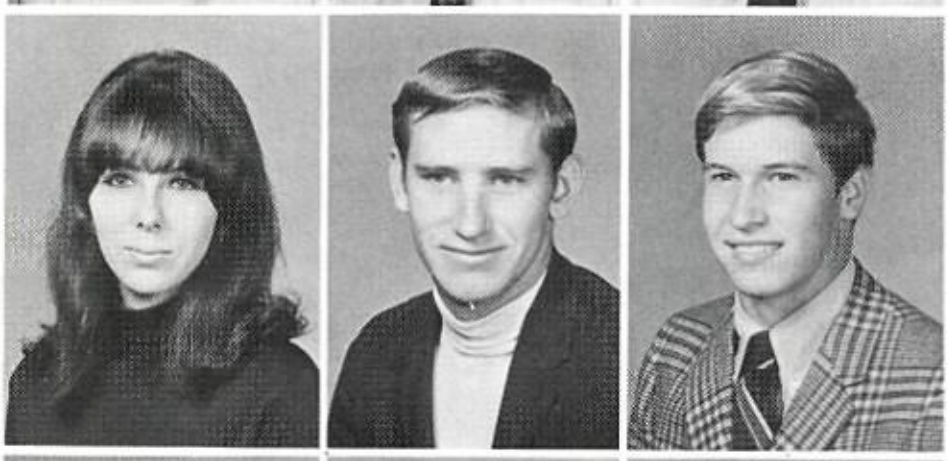
Huffman, Ric

Hughes, Jeff



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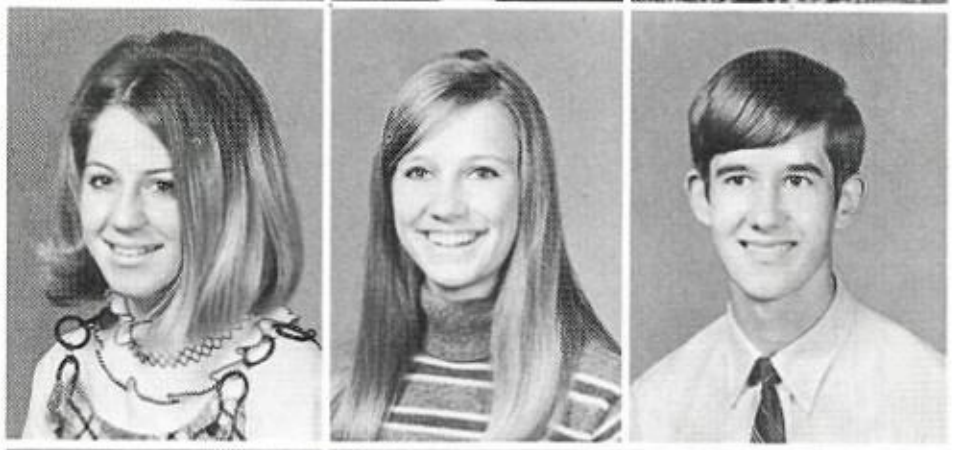
Hurley, Ronnie

Ince, Ray



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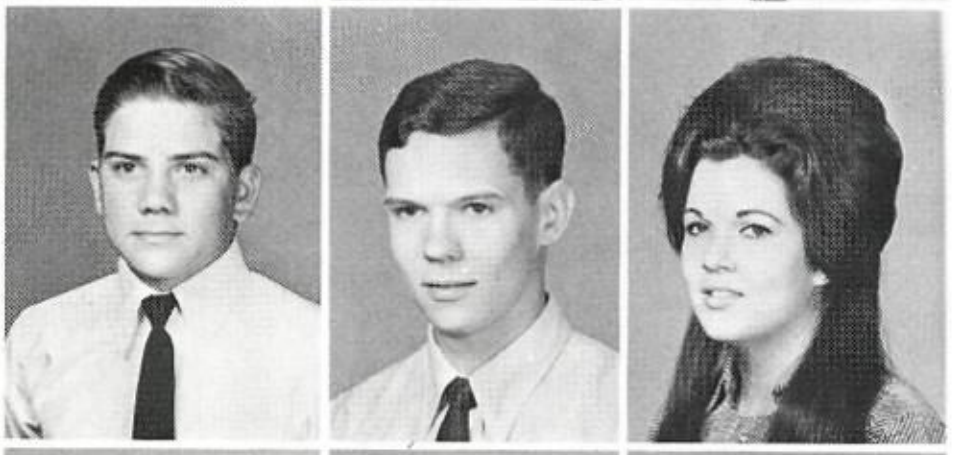
Jacobs, Cindy

Janes, David



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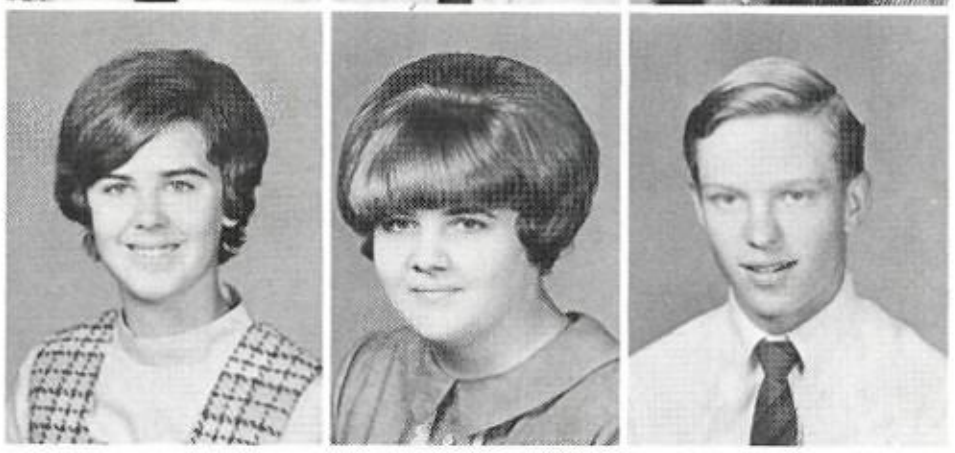

Jenkins, Judy

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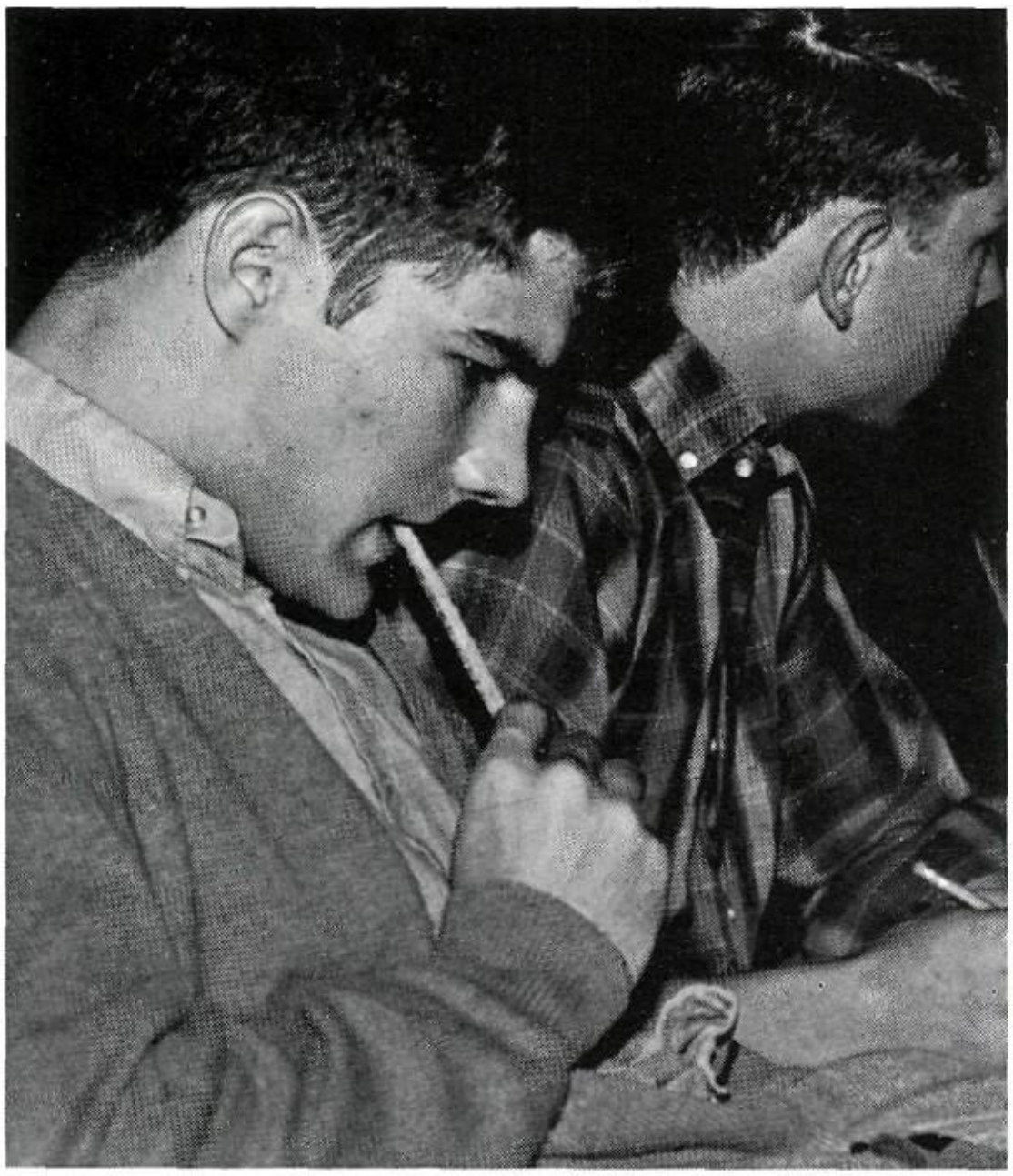
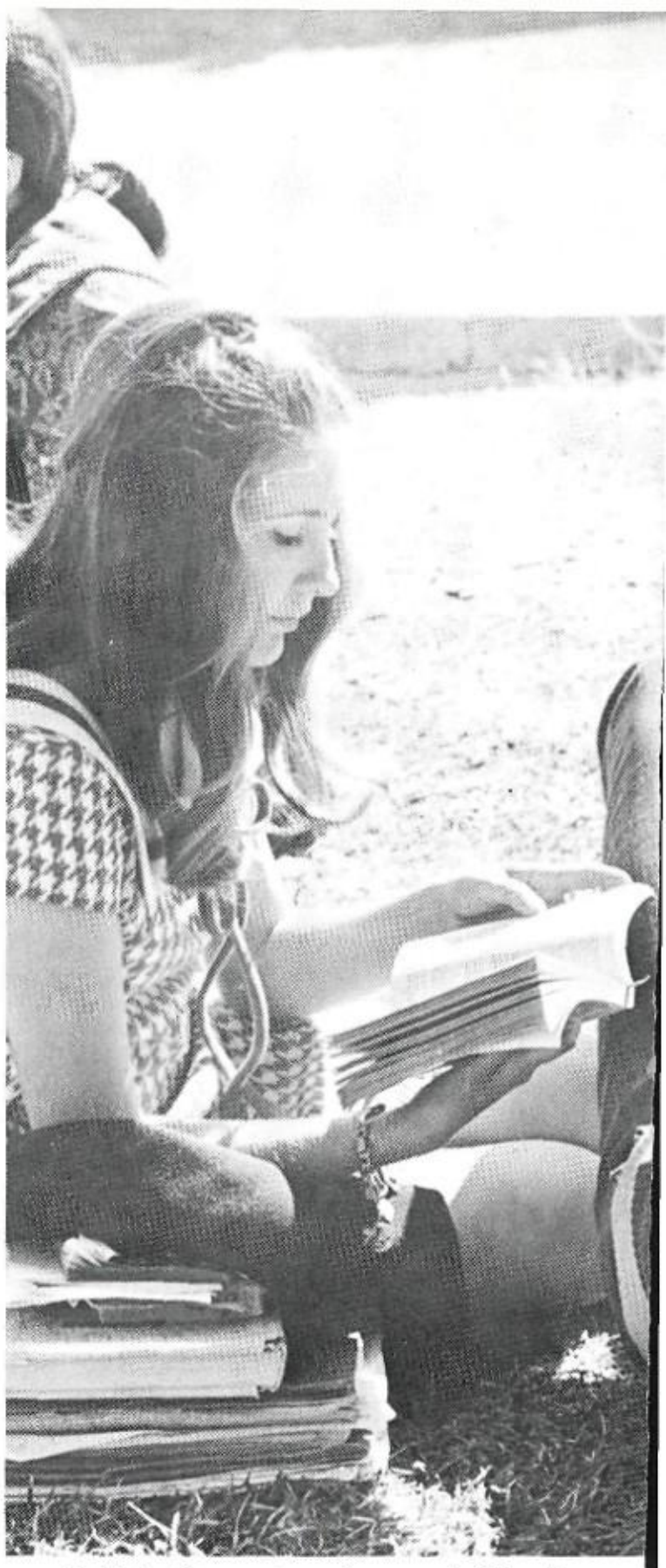
Johnson, Russell

Bill Gremmel takes a last minute look at his notes before exams.





Debbie Stewart and several friends catc

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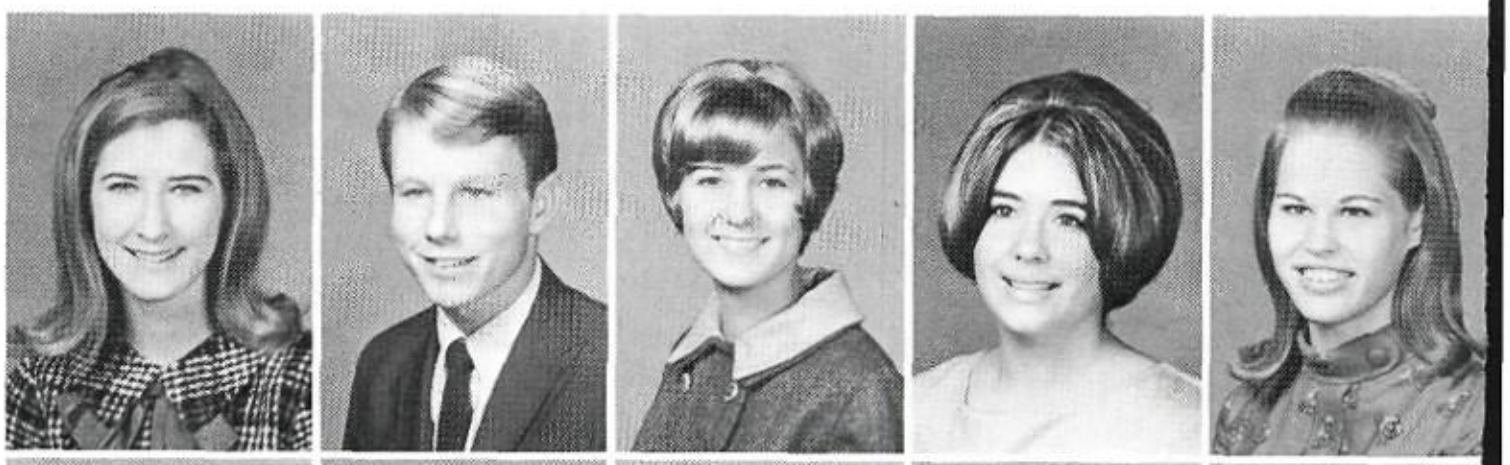
Jones, Gary

Jordan, Evelyn

Jureczki, Cindi

Kamperman, Kerri



Karnes, John

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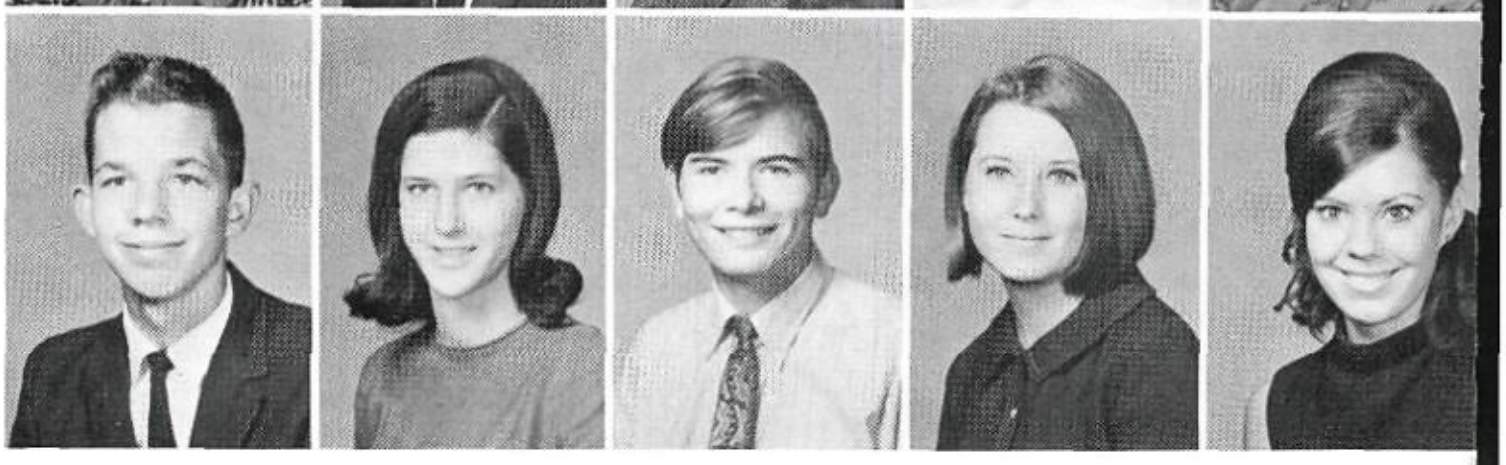
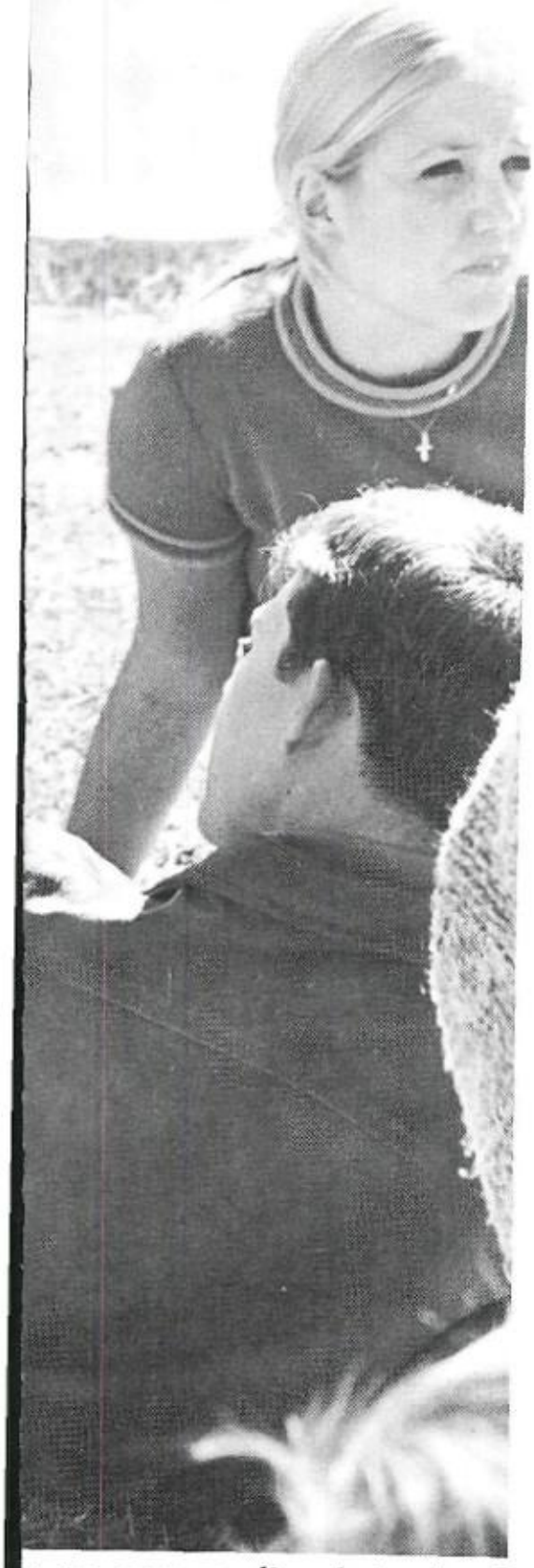
Kellel, Bob

Kendall, Kay

Kendrick, Paula





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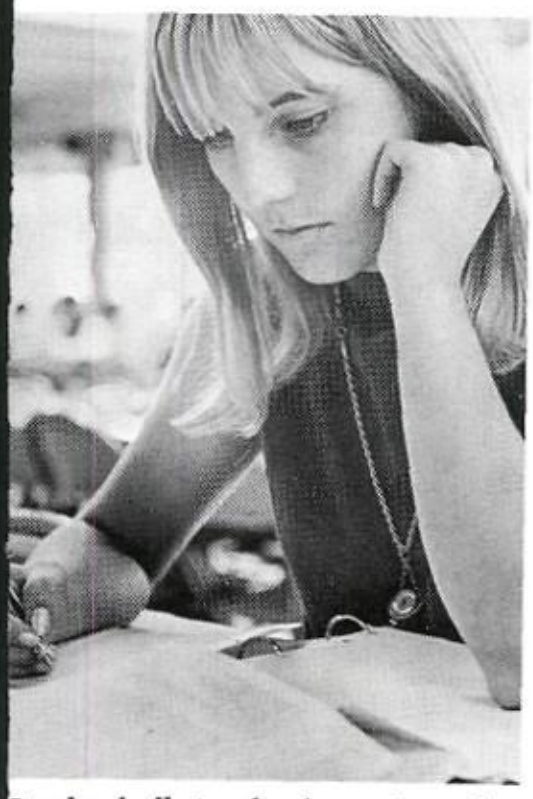
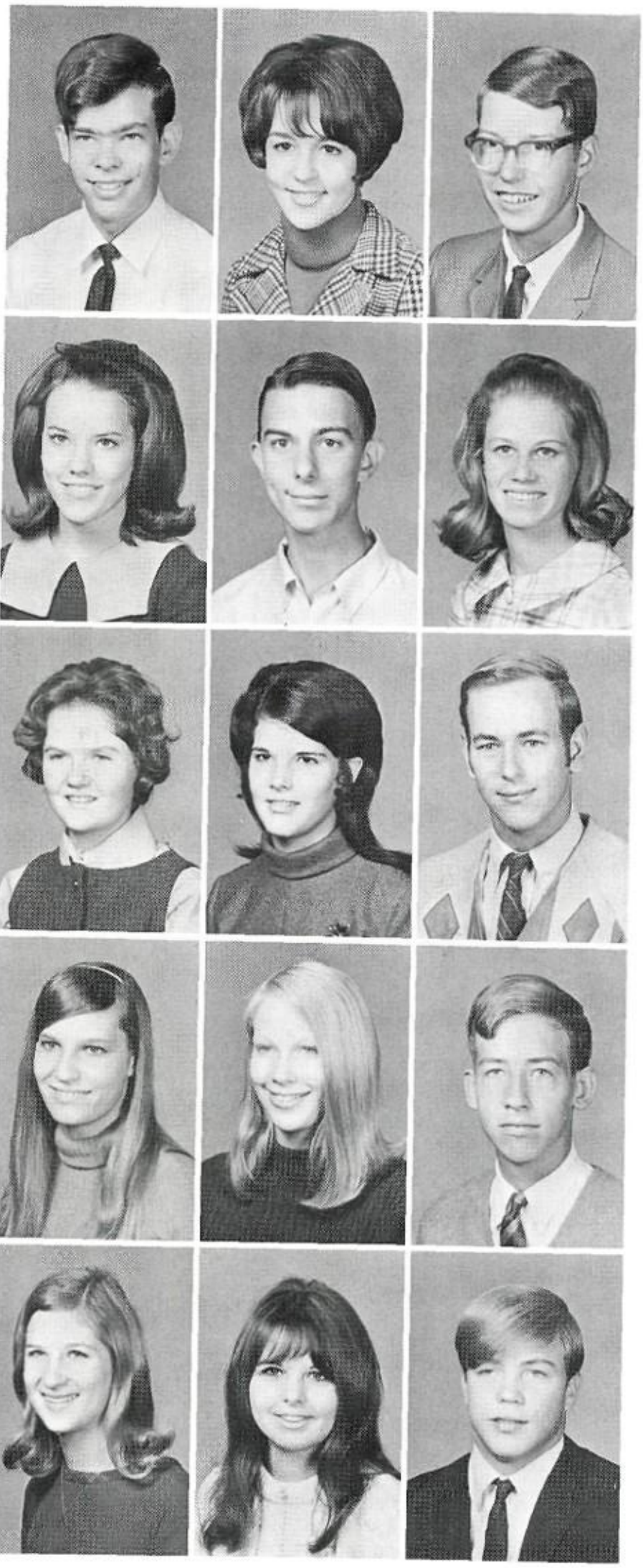


Study hall is the best time for Juniors like Candy Poppas to work.

What are Juniors made of . . .

. . . Of Scholars



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Keppler, Judy

Kimbrough, John

King, Marsha

King, Shelby

King, Vickie

Kirk, Rozanne

Klecka, Candace

Killman, Tim

Kopec, Kathleen

Kraus, Kris

Kreitz, Ronnie

Krueger, Karen

Lacy, Kathleen

Latham, Alvin

What are Juniors made of . . .

. . . Of Personalities

Laubach, Walter

Lawrence, Kenneth

Leman, Darlene

Levens, Steve

Liles, David

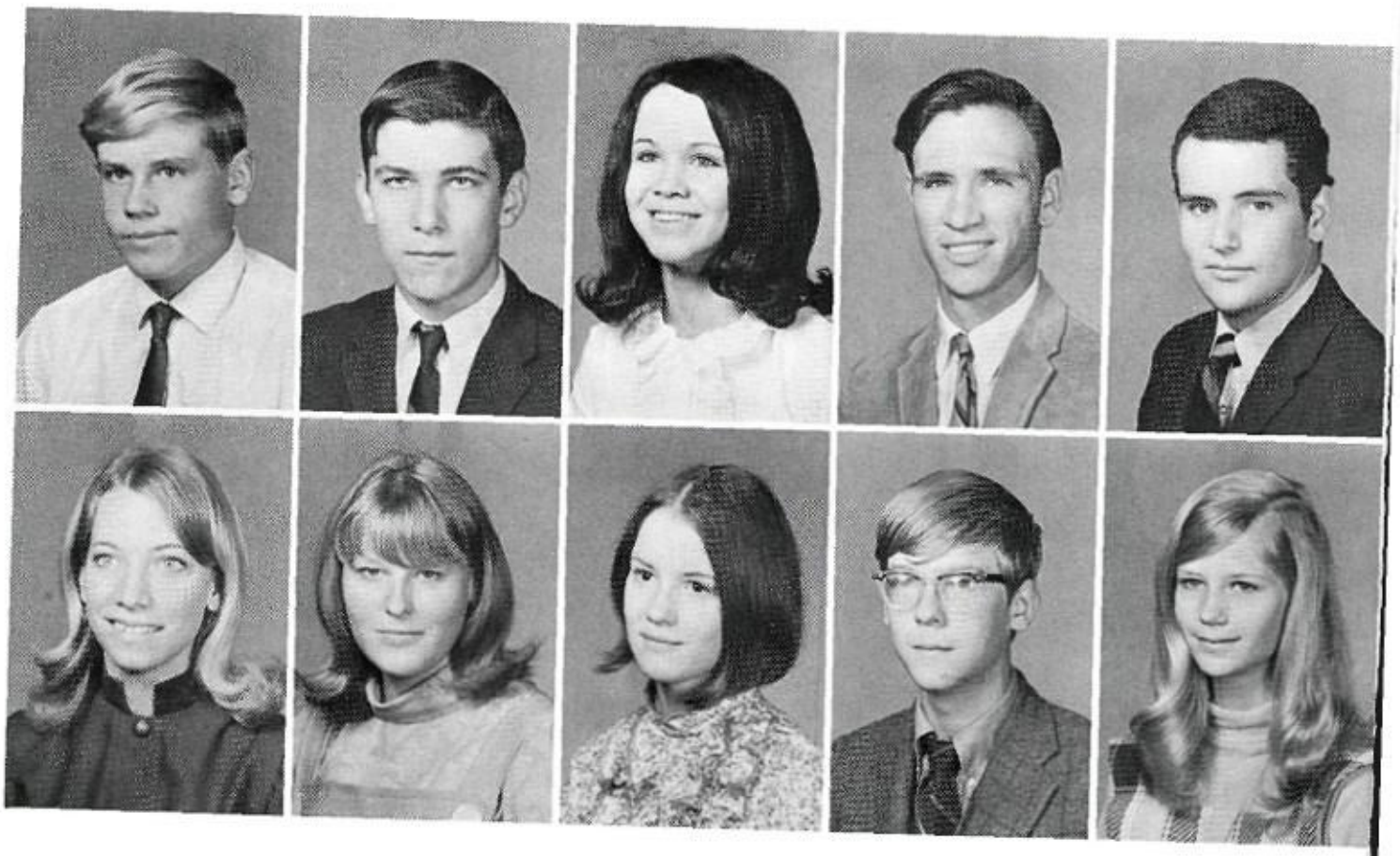
Linderkugel, Paula

Lively, Kathrine

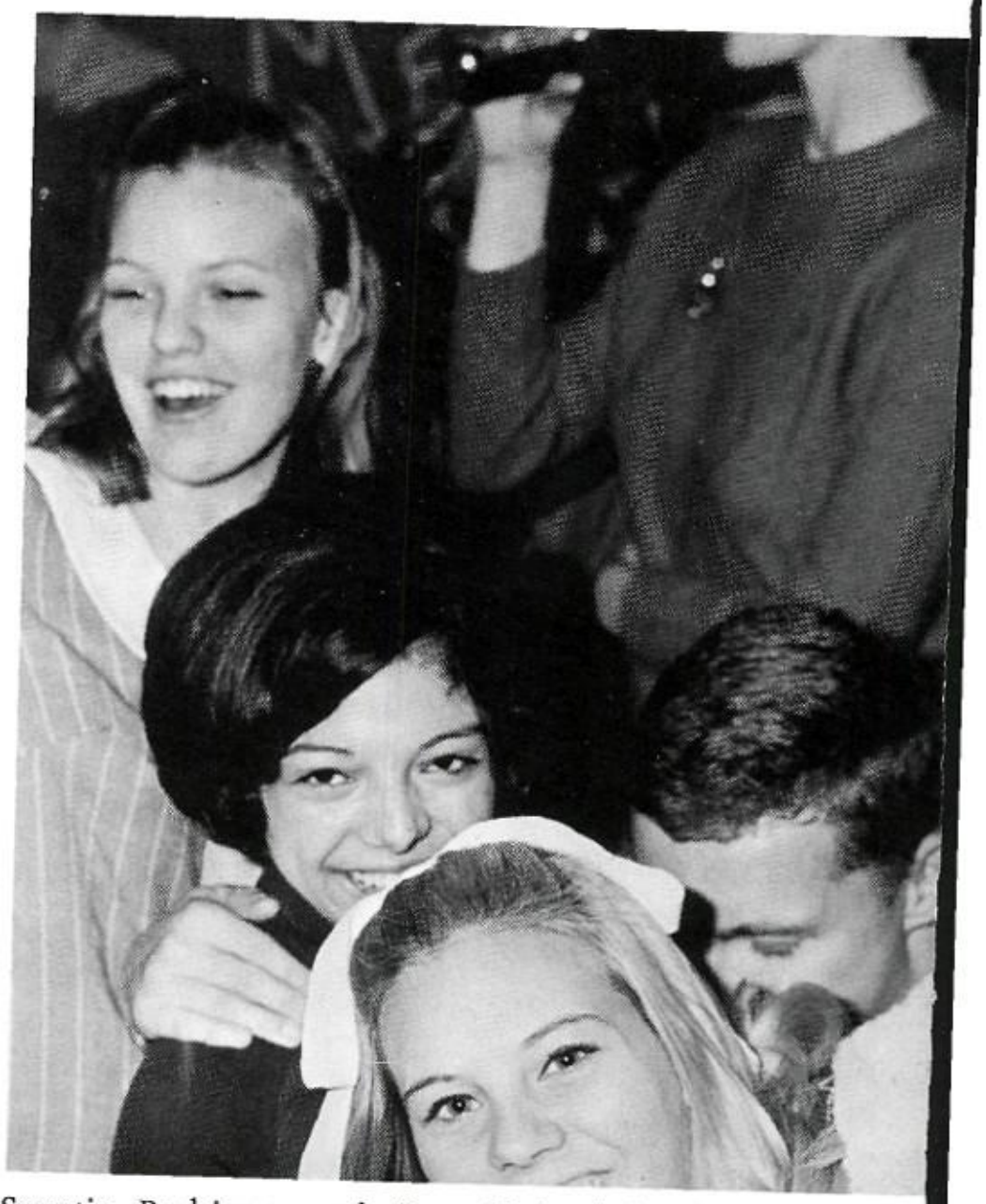
Lochart, Liz

Loring, Mike

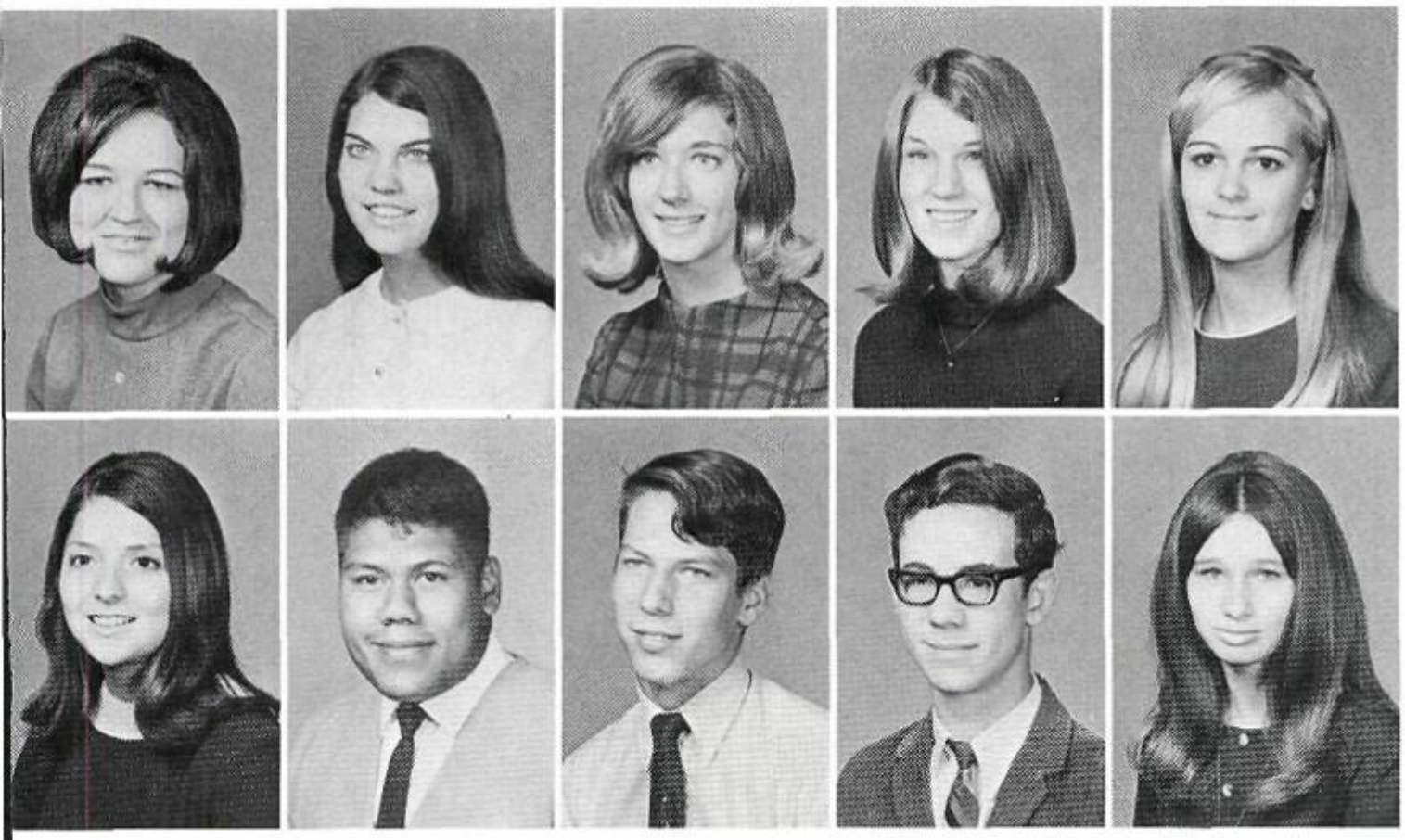
Lott, Kathy



A well-known personality around MacArthur is cheerleader Vicki Yates.



Sweetie Rodriguez and Pam Sholund laugh with Charlen Adcock at a journalism party.



Lovell, Darlene

Lovell, Suzi

Ludwig, Laura

Mackey, Pat

Marbach, Rose

Martinez, Liz

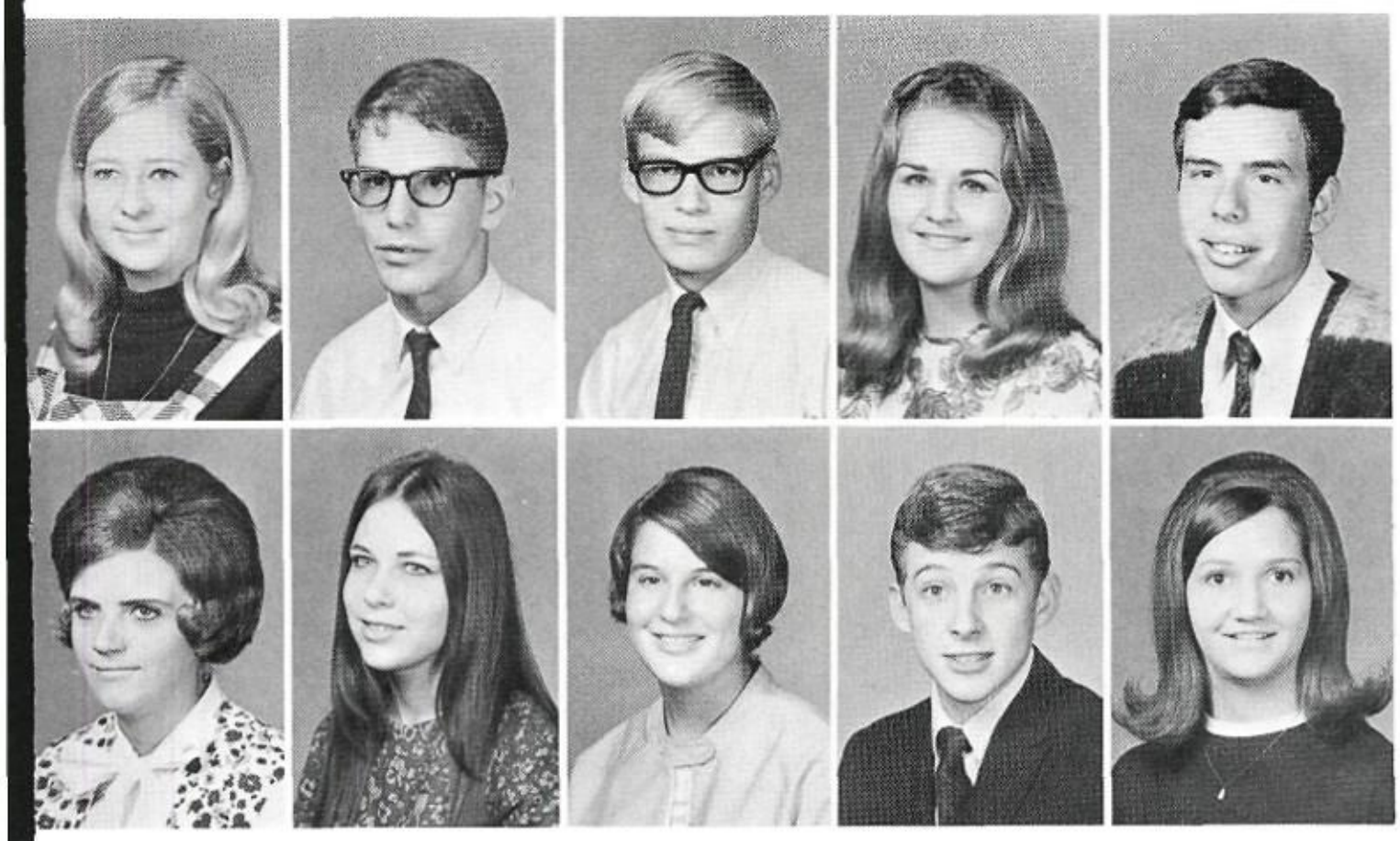
Martinez, Natalio

May, Steven

McAlexander, John

McCabe, Connie

These gregarious juniors are representative of the class.



McDaniel, Tanya

McDonald, Bruce

McHugh, Chad

McIntyre, Lynne

McMahon, Mike

McMullen, Darlene

Miller, Janet

Miller, Madonna

Mitchell, Mark

Moeller, Patricia

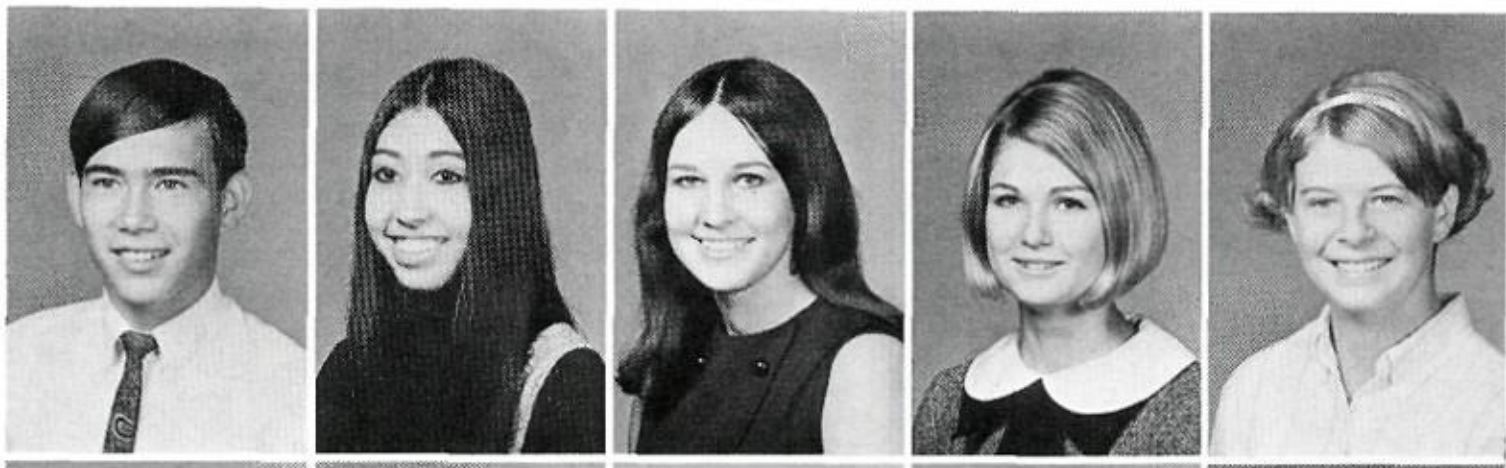
Mogan, Arthur

Moore, Anne

Moore, Janet

Moore, Judy

Morgan, Beth



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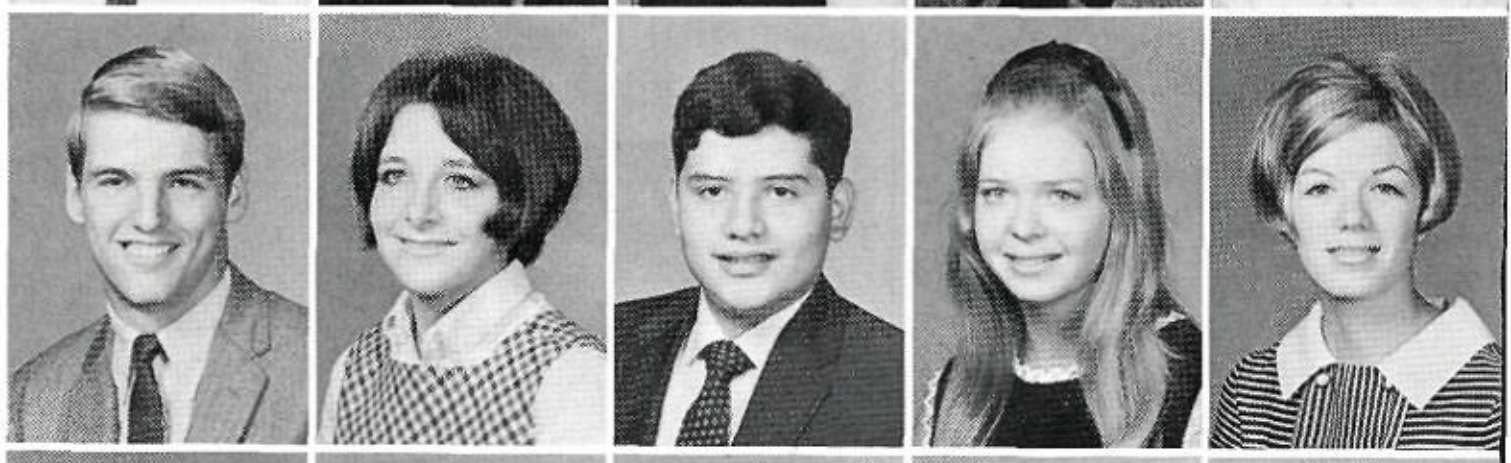
Murphy, Patty

Navarro, Ramon

Neitzey, Debbie

Nelson, Cathy



Nelson, William

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Norville, Karen

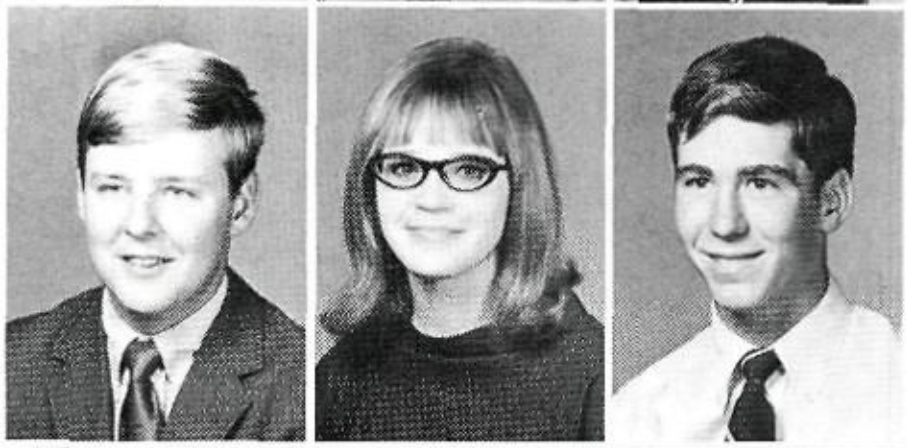
Nowland, Mary Ann

Olson, David

Olson, Larry

Ouimette, Denise

Overton, Terry



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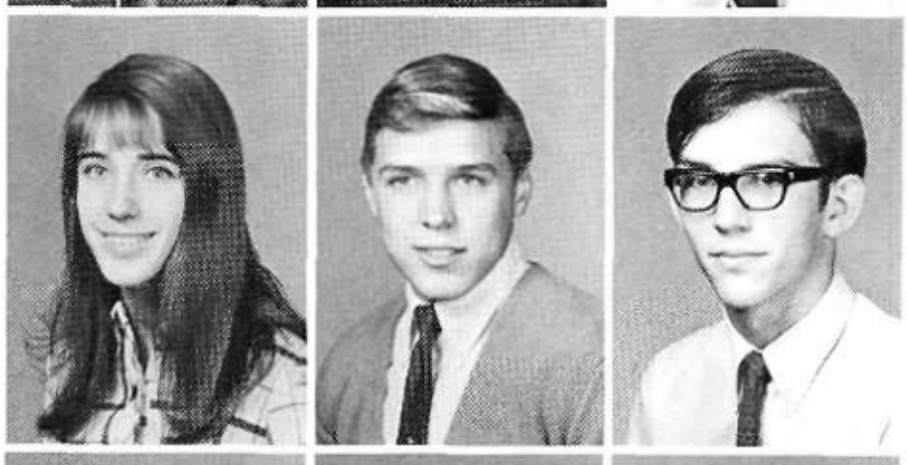
Pape, Kenneth

Parker, Richard



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Peirce, Sheila

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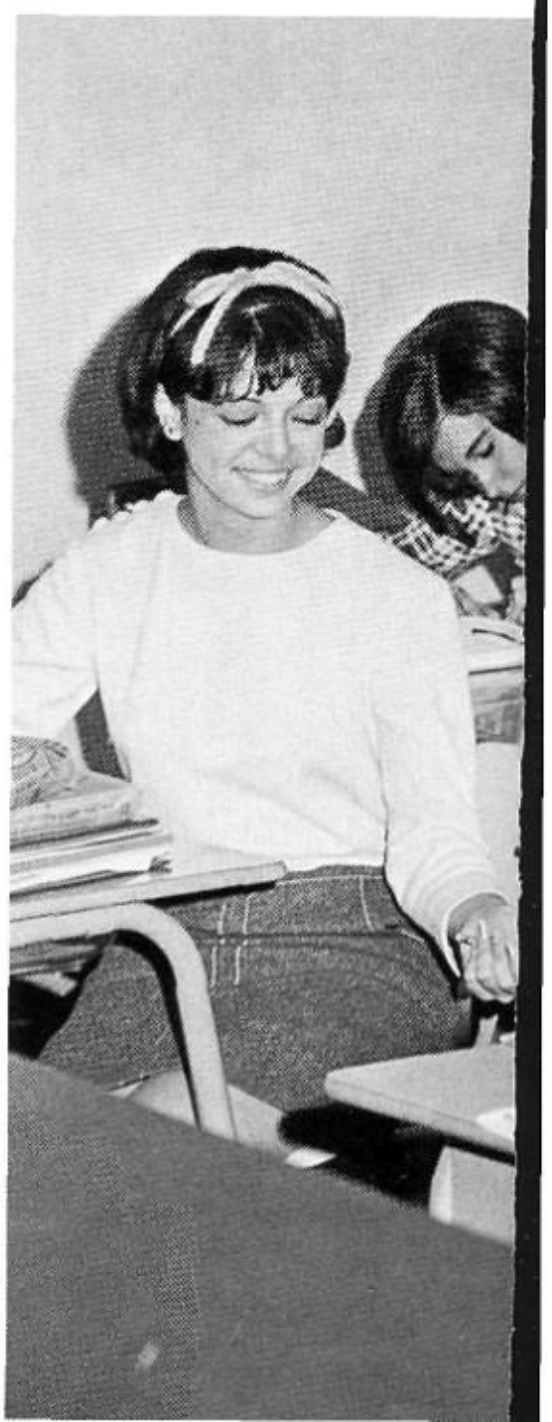
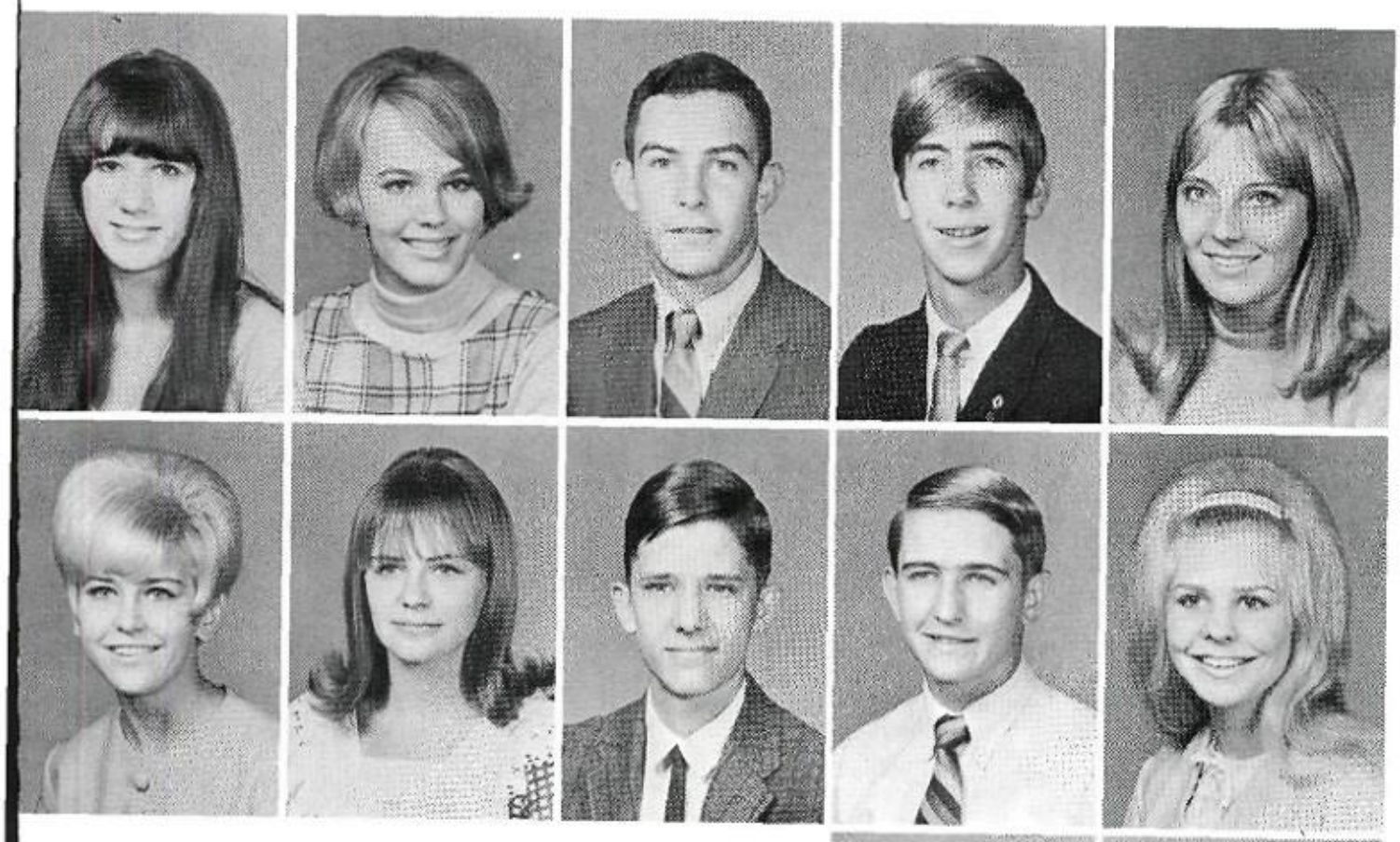


What are Juniors made of . . .

. . . Of Good Manners



Perry, Madelon

Pfenning, Debbie

Platt, Stuart

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Poppas, Candy

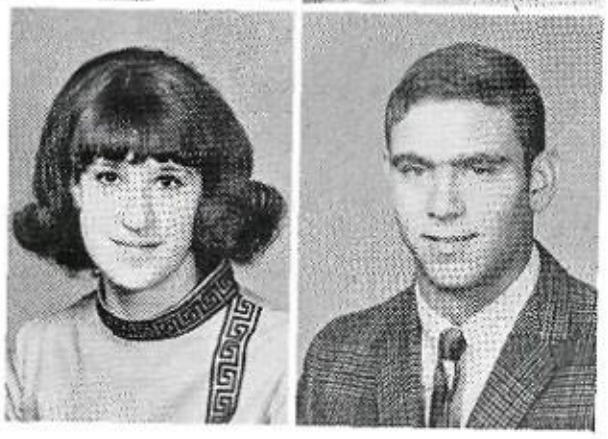
Pruske, Shirley

Quig, Jeanne

Rabenaldt, John

Randolph, Dusty

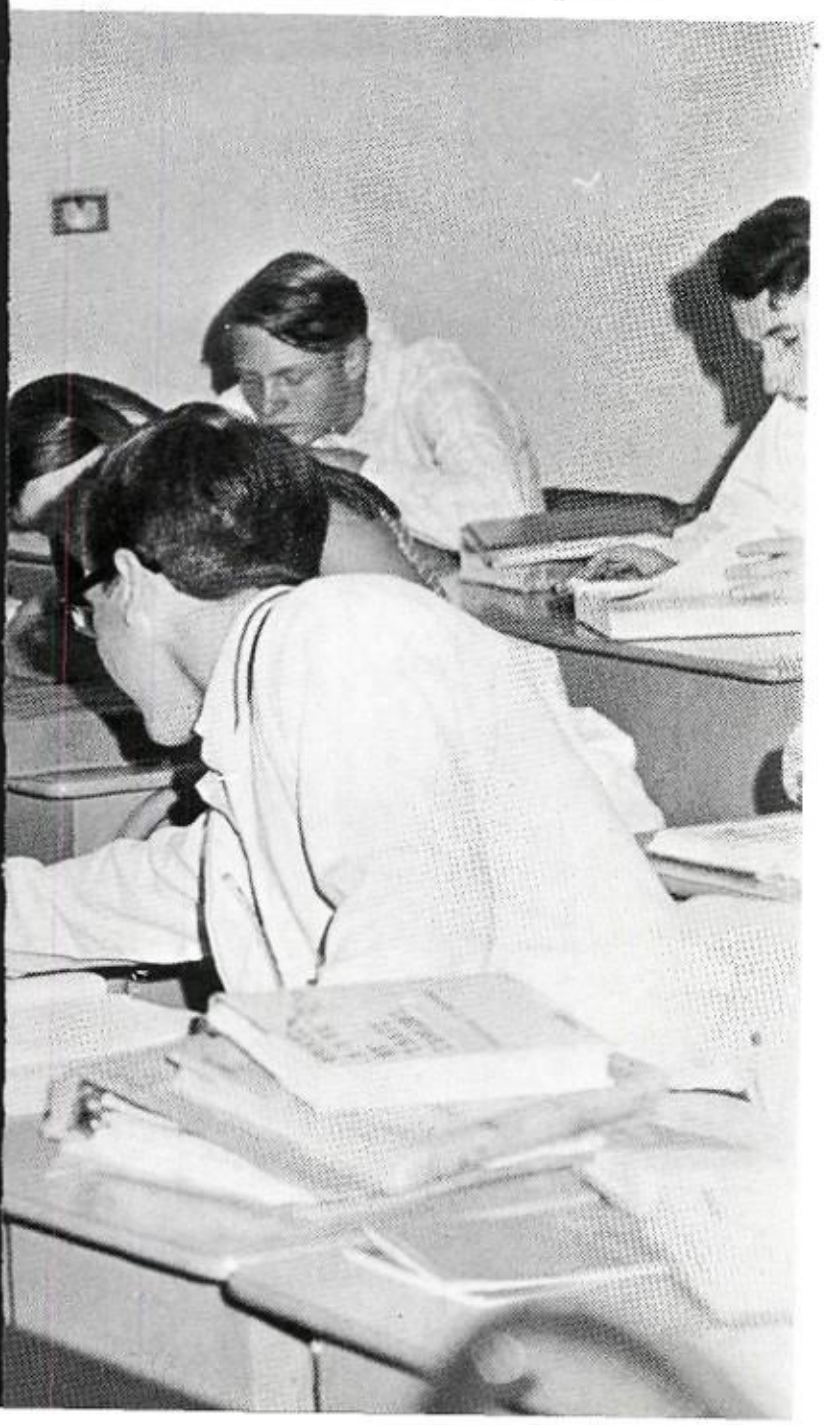
Rash, Brenda



Reed, Mary

Ressmann, Arthur

oug VanderPloeg for the loan of a pencil.

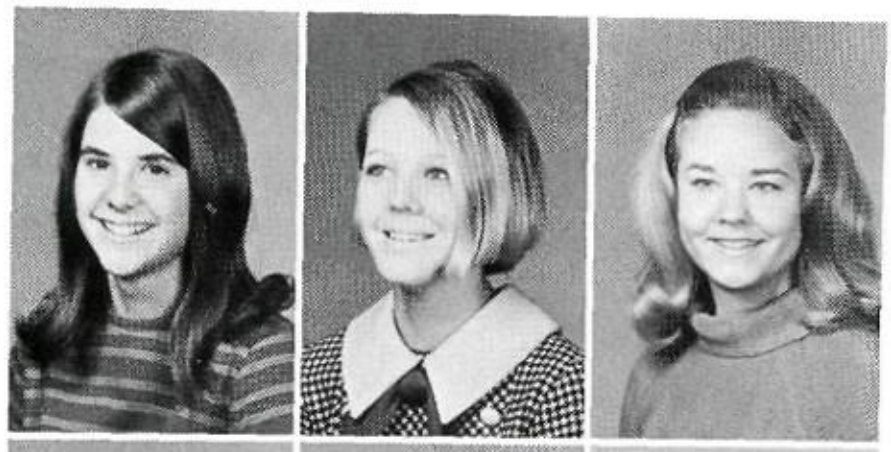


Brenda Speert has no trouble finding courteous classmates to help her pick up her purse.

Richardson, Janet

Ripper, Nethia

Roberson, Carol



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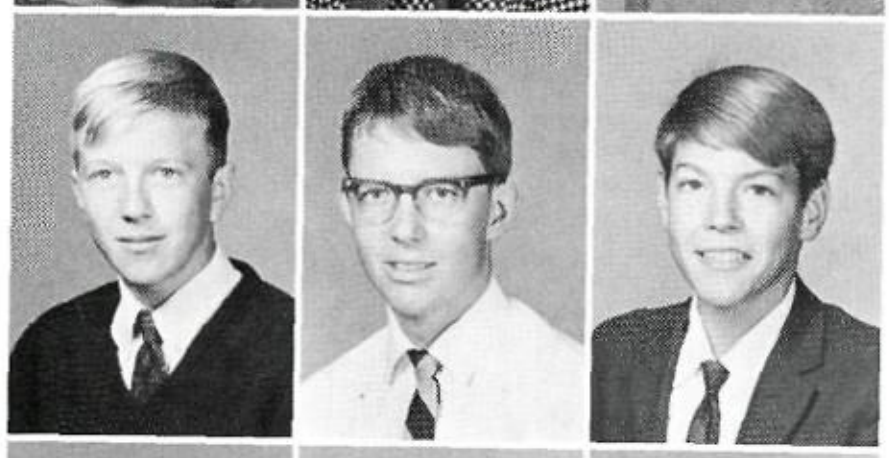
Roberts, Earl

Robertson, Frank



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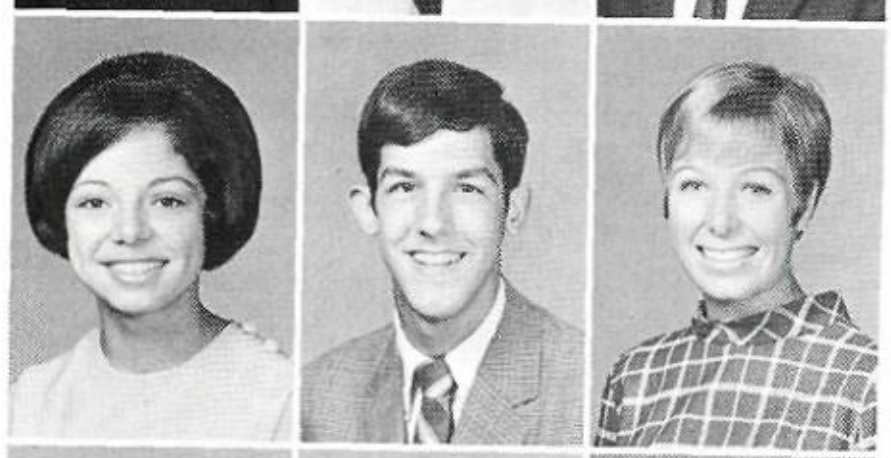
Romo, Tommy

Rosberg, Carol



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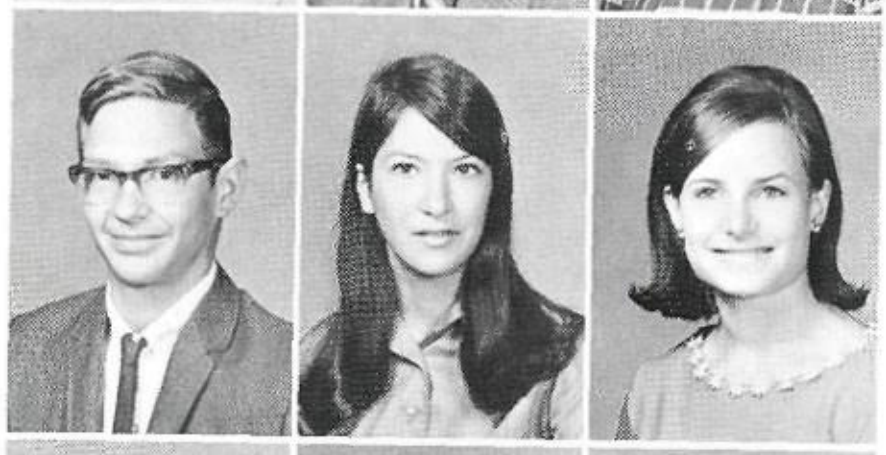
Roth, Beverly

Rouse, Phoebe



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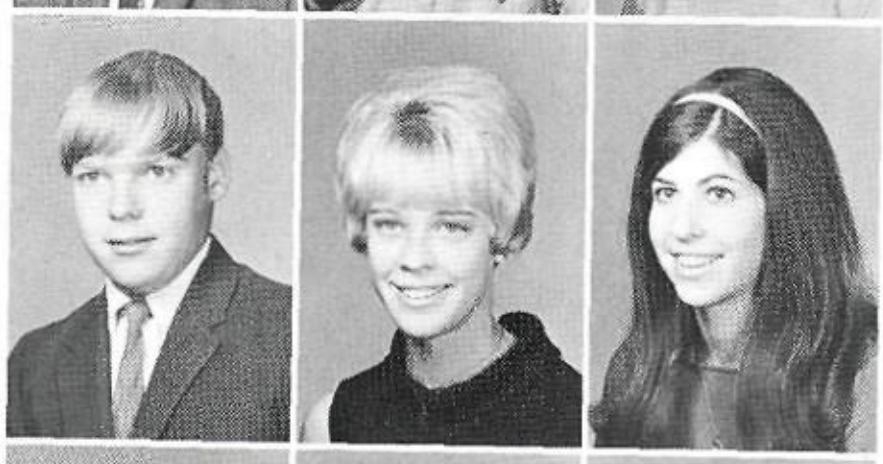
Ruble, Janice

Rullo, Patti



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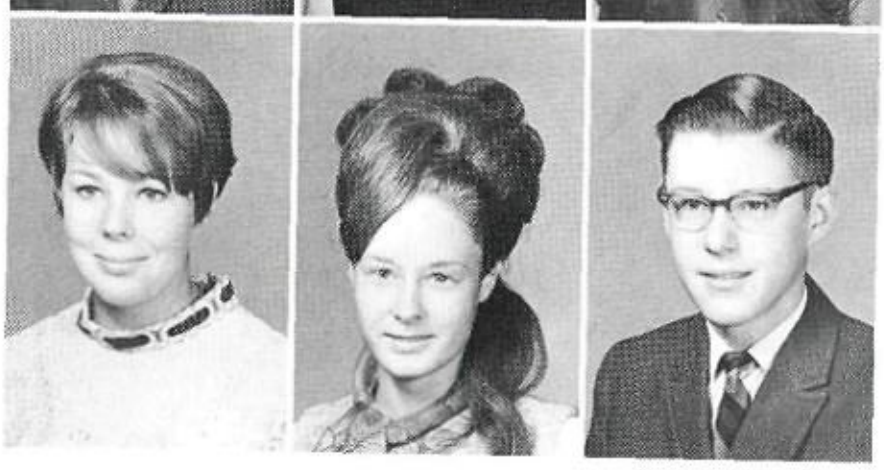
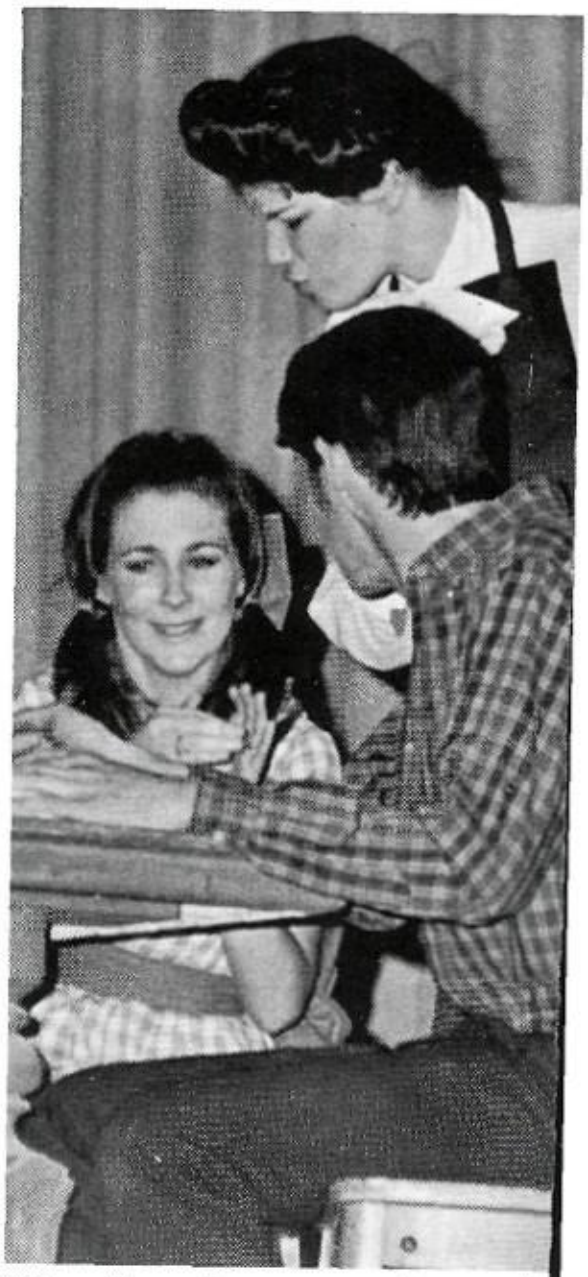
Sanders, Judith

Satagat, John

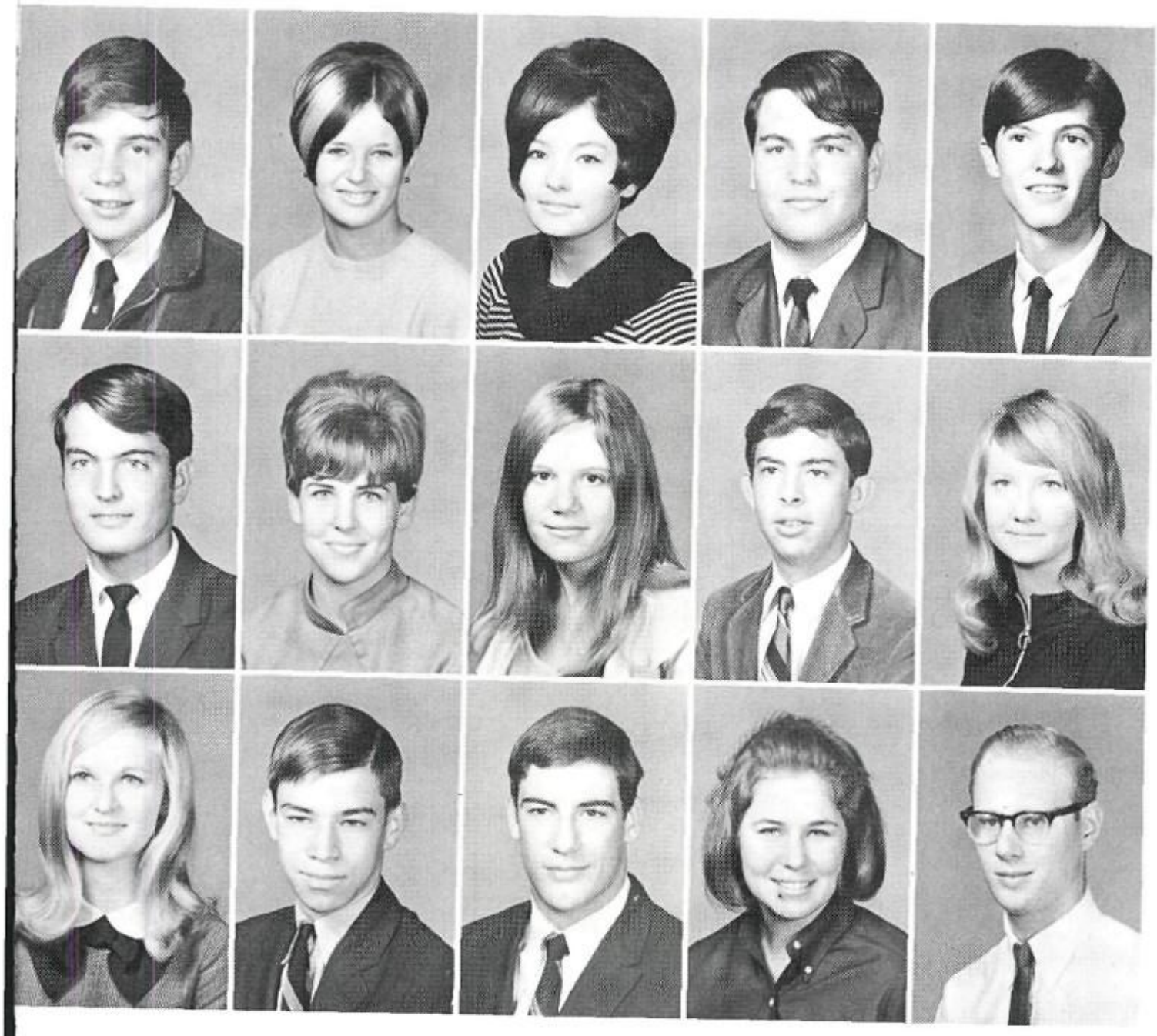




"Our Town" cast members take time out for a little humor.

Laughter is the best medicine f Sara Jane Hawthorne.

. . . Of Laughter



Sawtelle, Frank

Schaefer, Petra

Schneider, Sandy

Schultz, Garry

Schultz, John

Schultz, Larry

Scott, Margaret

Scrutchin, Sherie

Seward, Mark

Shafer, Judith

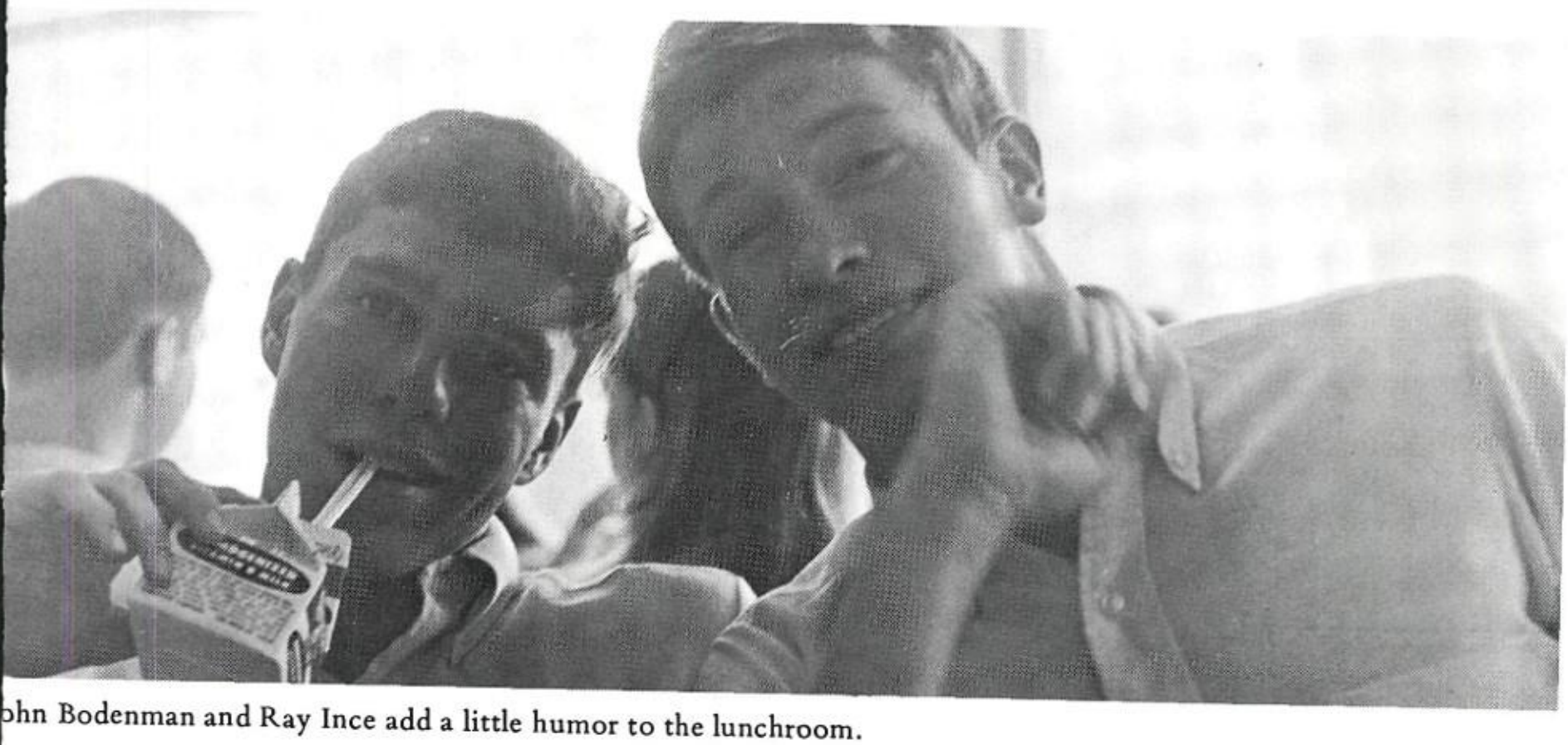
Shaffer, Georgia

Shand, William

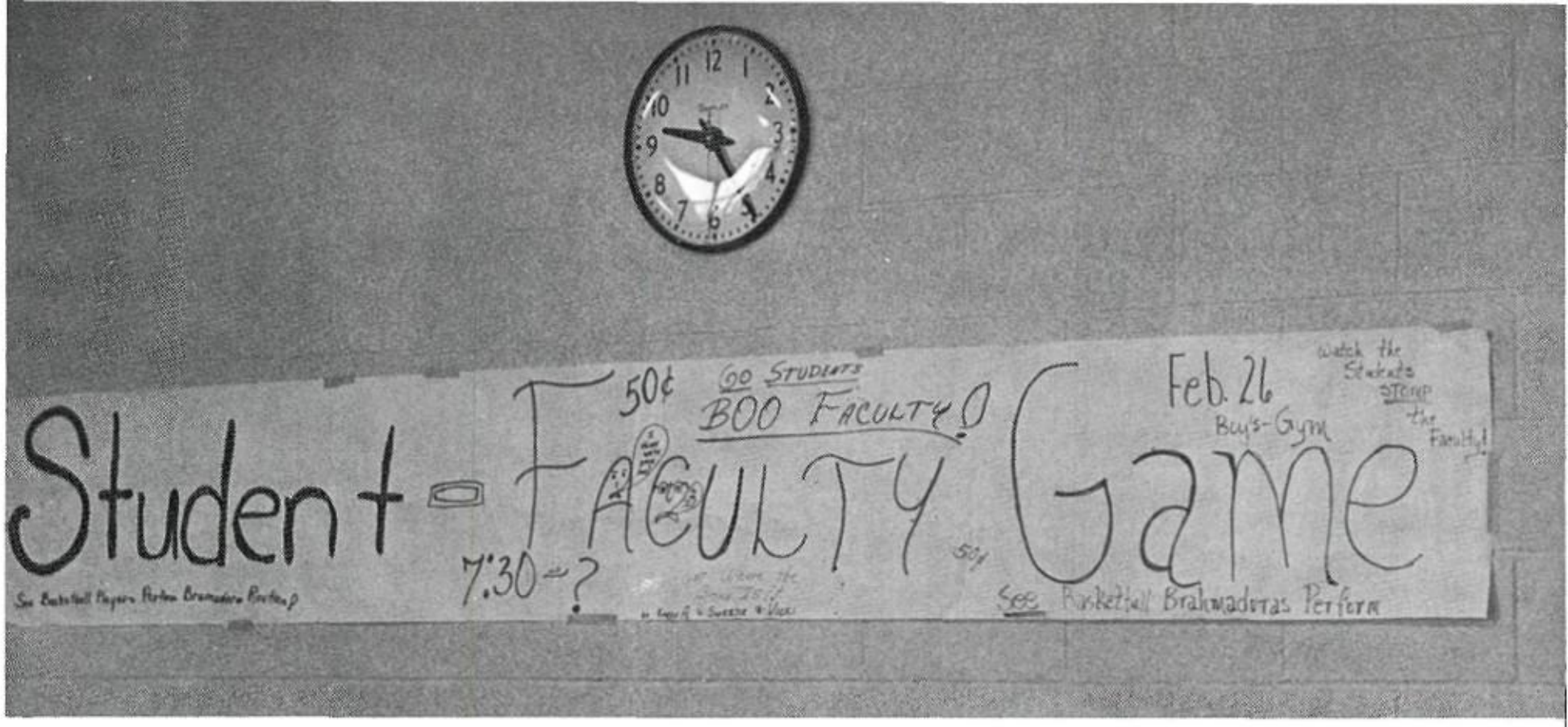
Sheldon, Rick

Shiely, Virginia

Shirtum, Joe



ohn Bodenman and Ray Ince add a little humor to the lunchroom.



The Juniors sponsored the memorable Student Faculty Game.

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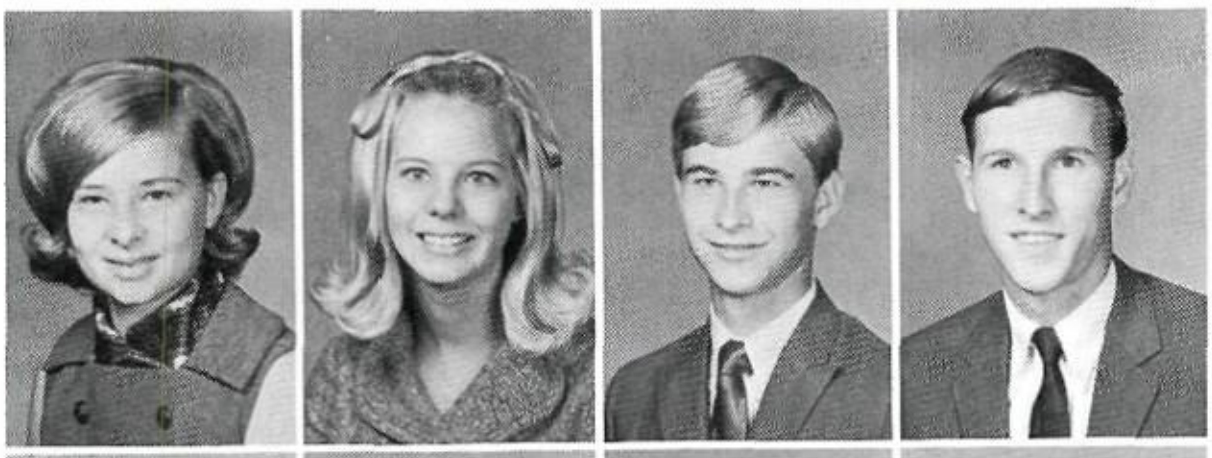
Shotwell, Al

Shuman, Mark



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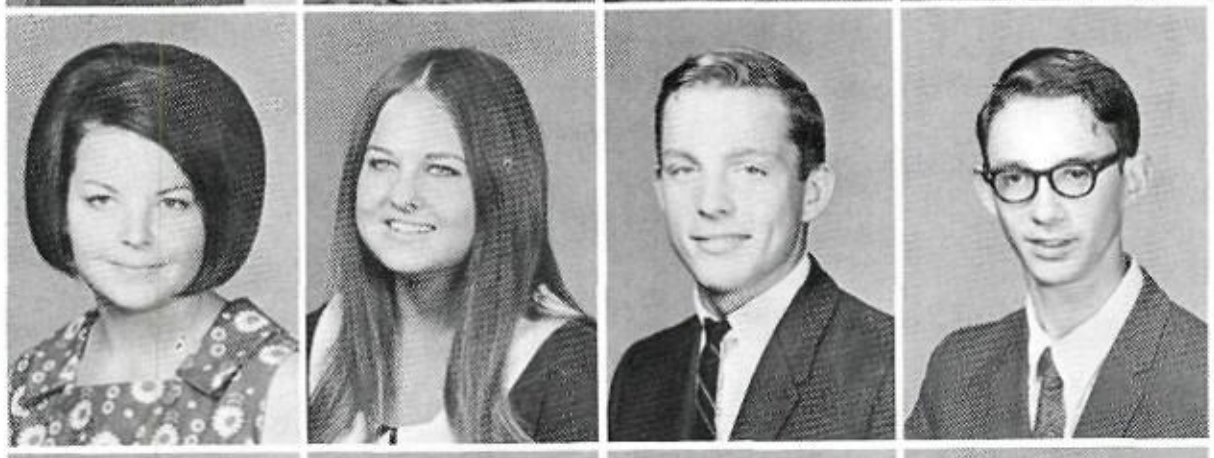
Singelton, Ginny

Smith, Cecil

Smith, Richard



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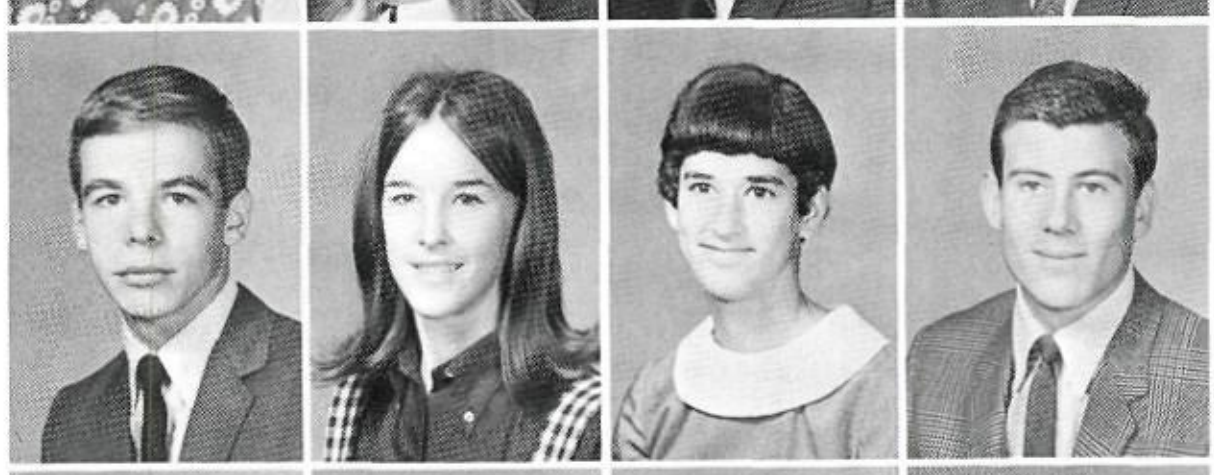
Sonnen, Jennifer

Speert, Brenda

Spence, Bill



Spencer, Charles

Spickler, Donna

Stamper, Pam

Starr, James

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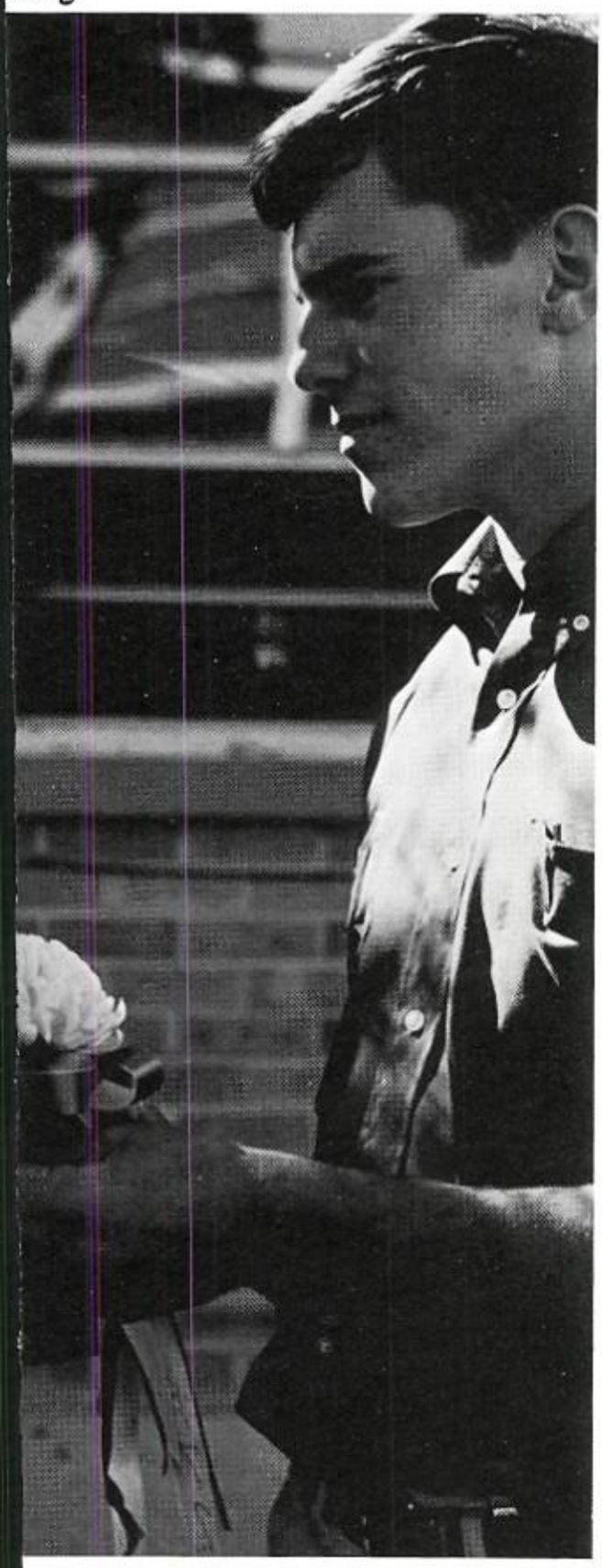
buddies a mur

Time eludes this tardy junior, Vicki King.



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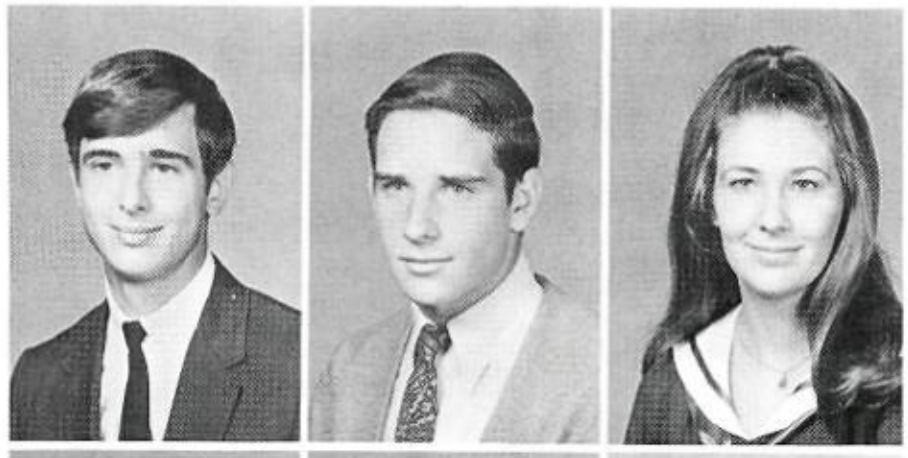

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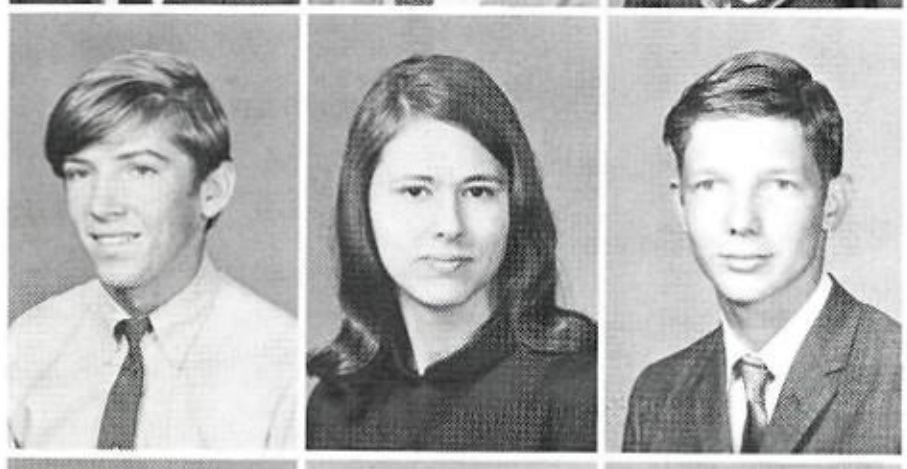
Stewart, Debbie



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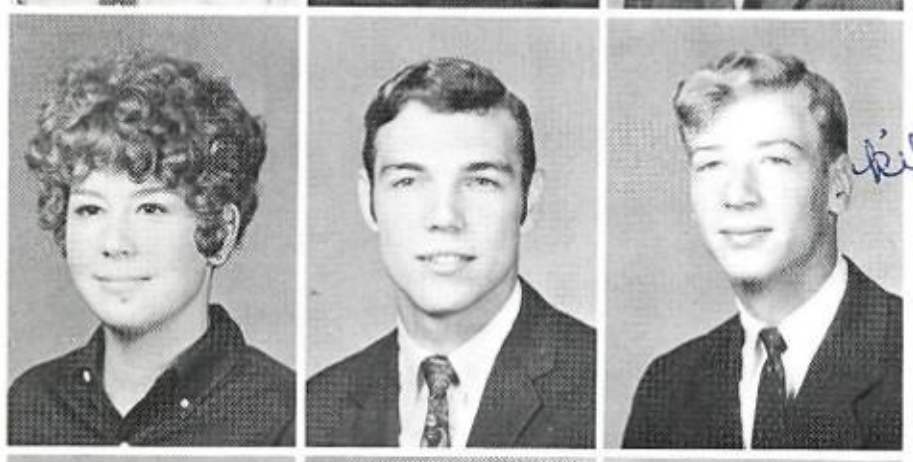

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Swoboda, Mike

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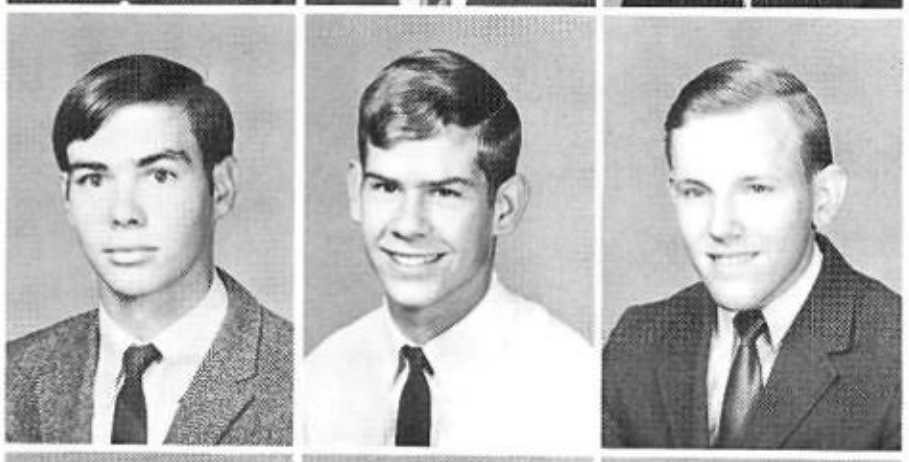

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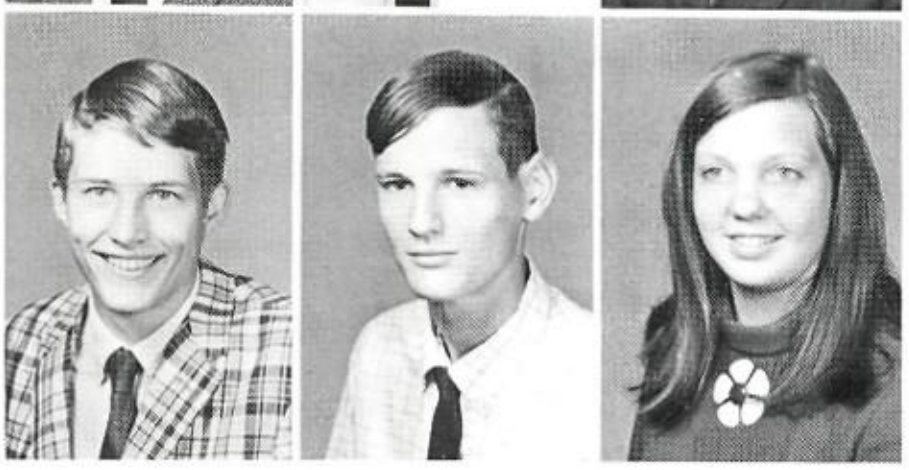
Taylor, Dicky

Taylor, James



Thomas, Norman

Thomas, Weldon

Thompson, Judy

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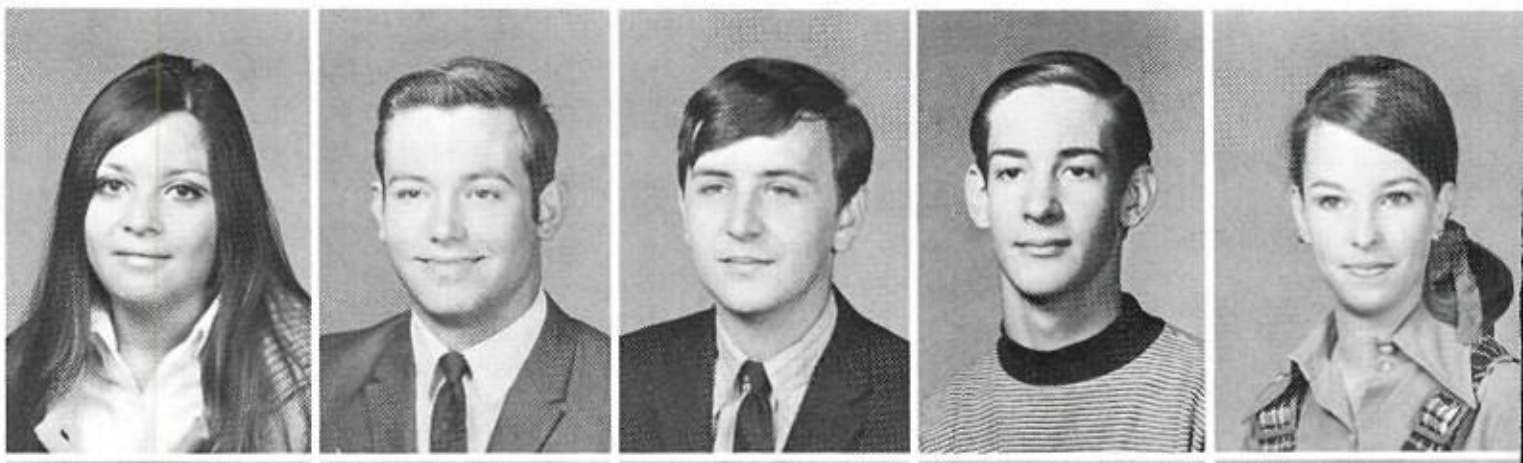
Tinajero, Maria

Tindall, Jesse

Tower, Joe

Trefzer, Robert

Treiber, Chrisc



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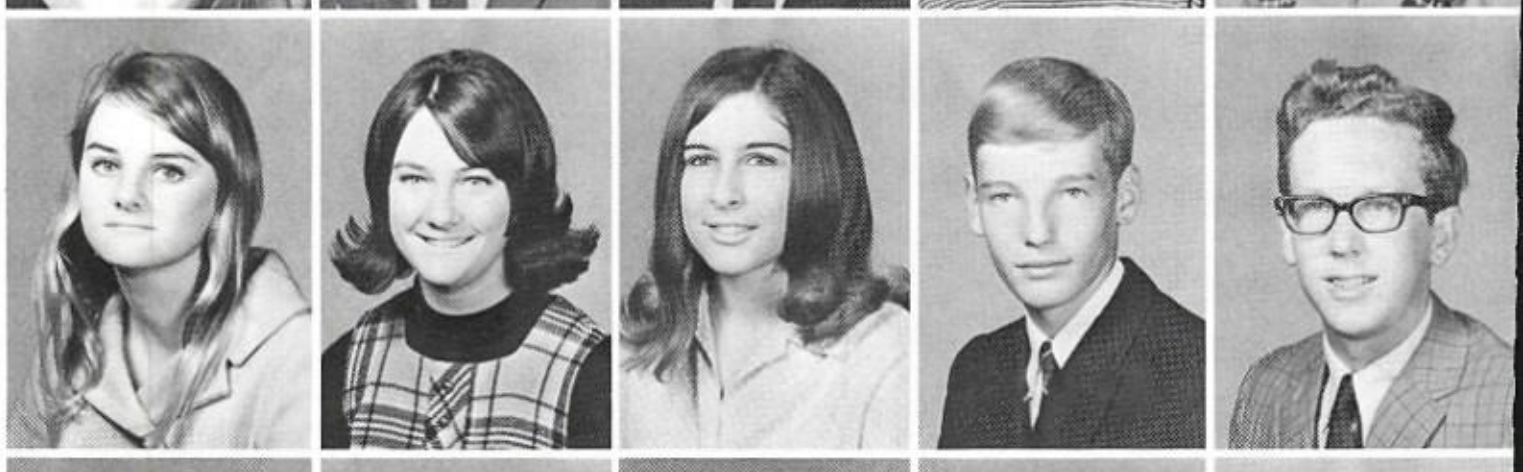
Underwood, Deborah

Vagtborg, Hal

VanderPloeg, Doug



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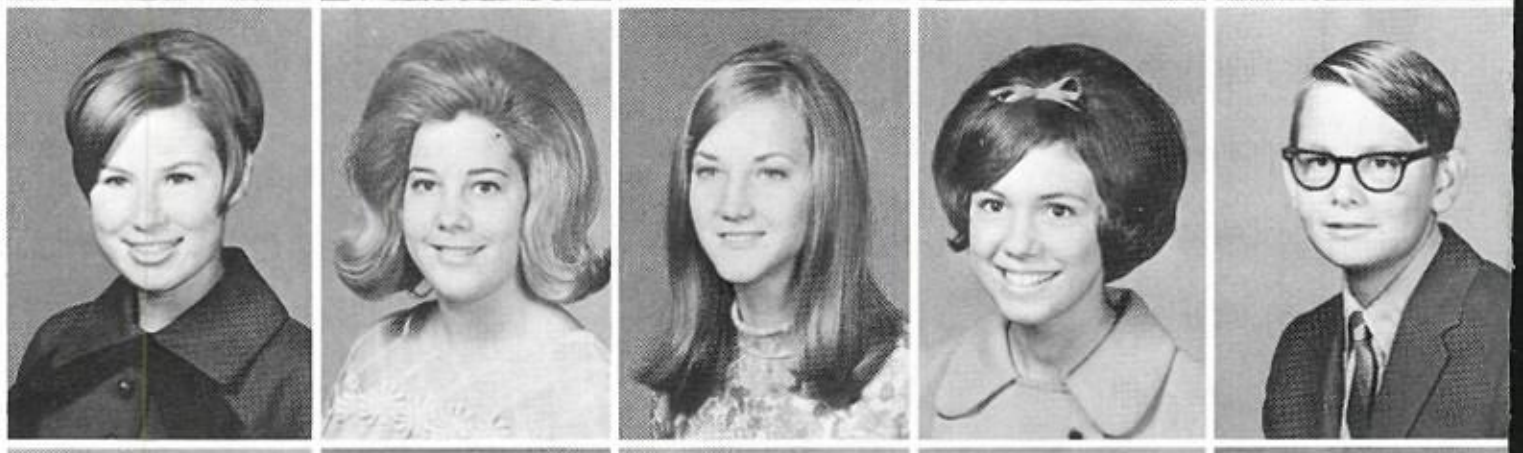
Voges, Patty

Votion, Jennifer

Wakefield, Ron



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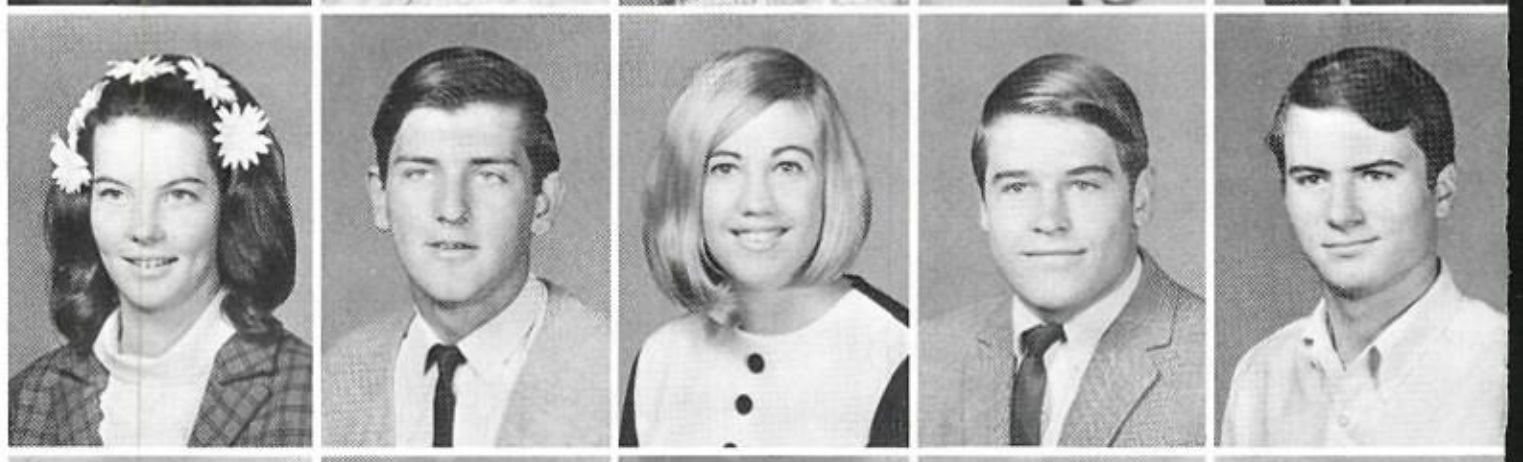
Wallace, Dave

Waters, Lyn

Watson, Ted

Webster, James



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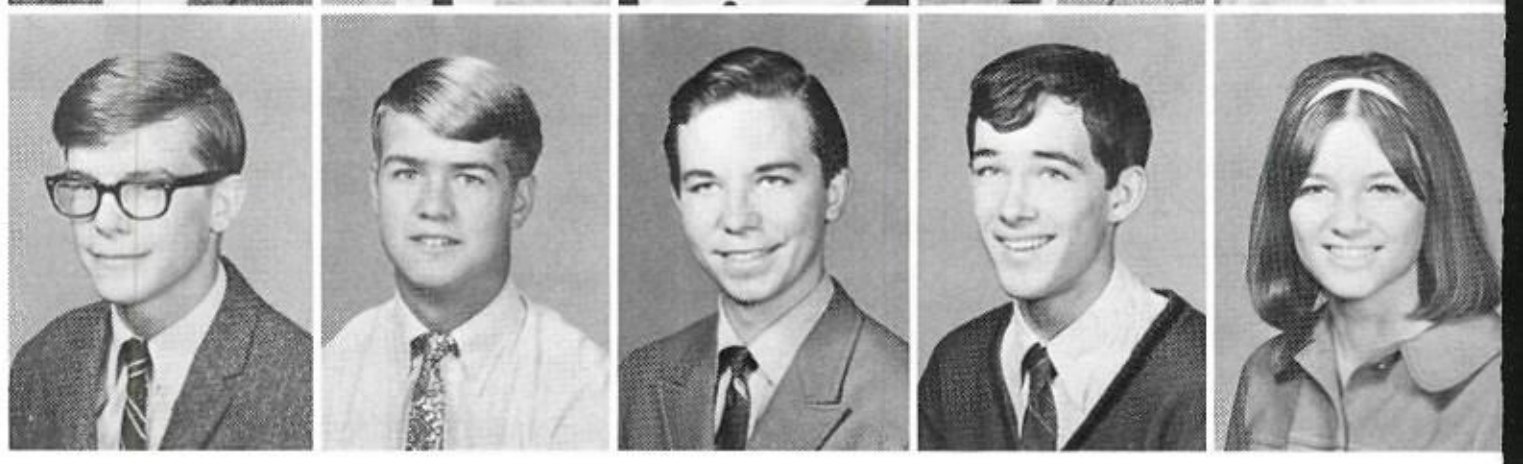
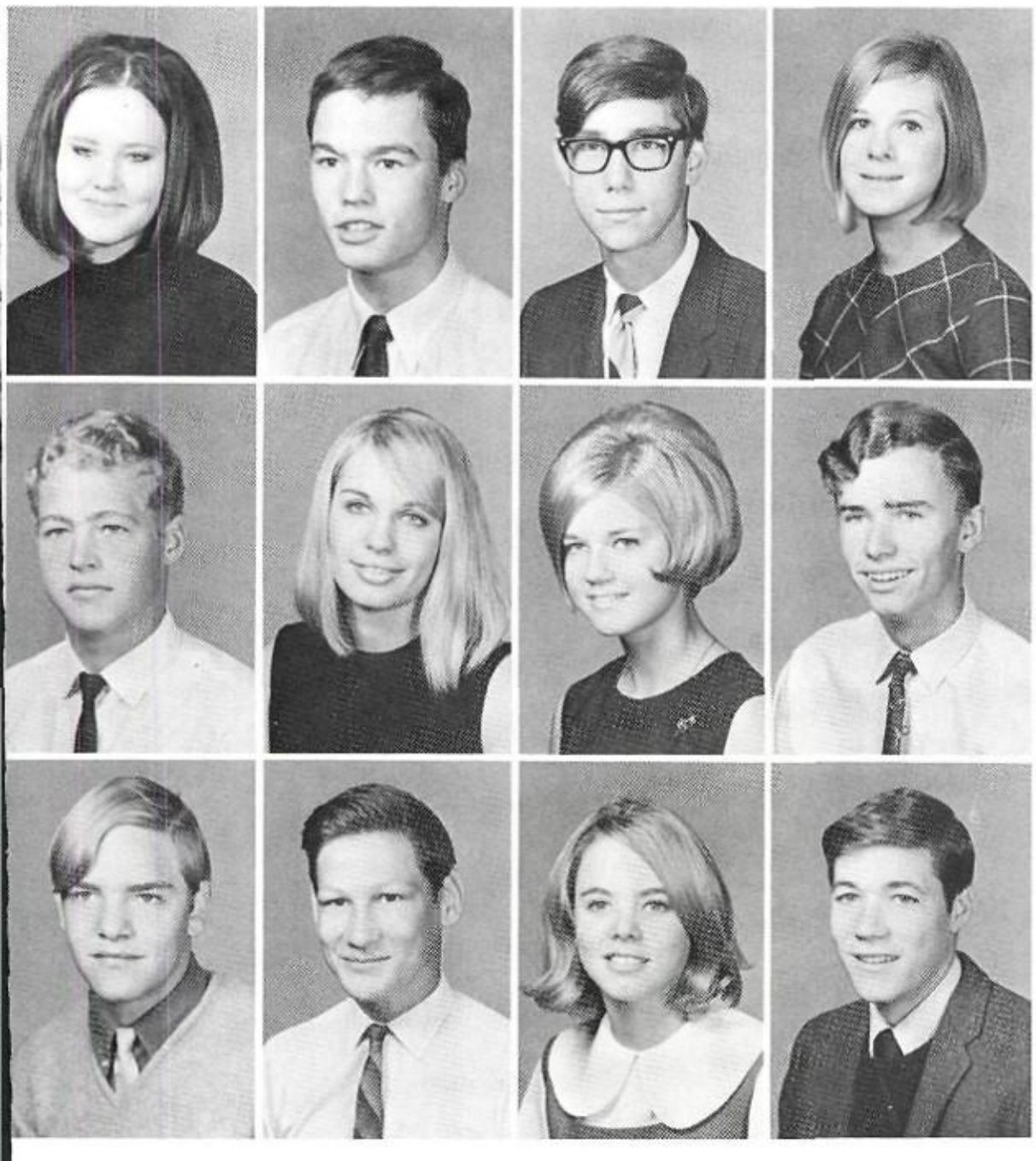
Williams, David

Williams, Hank

Williams, Steve

Williamson, Hedy





Williford, Karin

Wilson, Donald

Winchester, Robert

Wiseth, Cynthia

Wood, Ted

Yamin, Donna

Yates, Vicki

Young, Bill

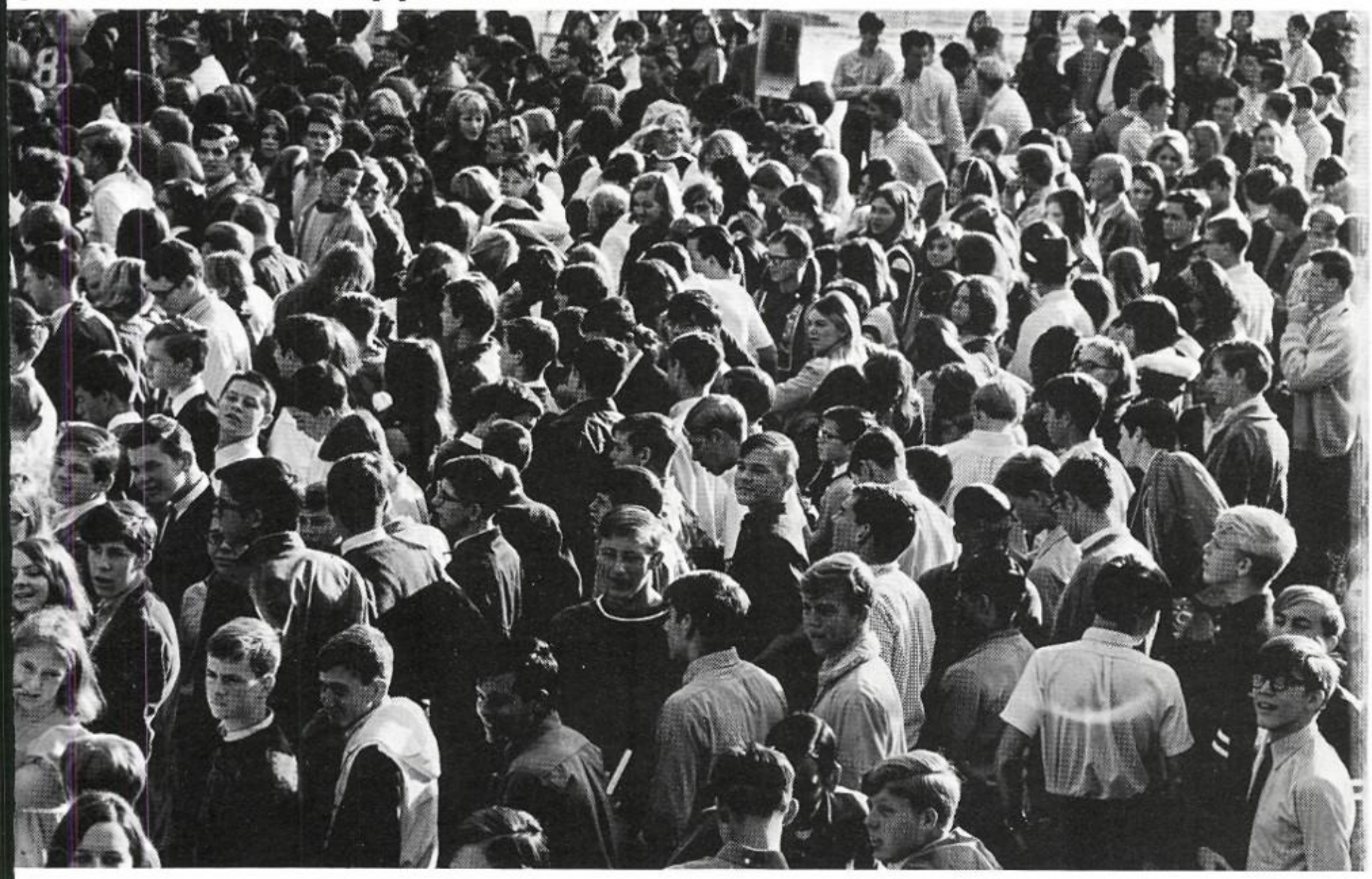
Young, James

Zerbe, Paul

Zimkowski, Mary

Zimmerman, Ron

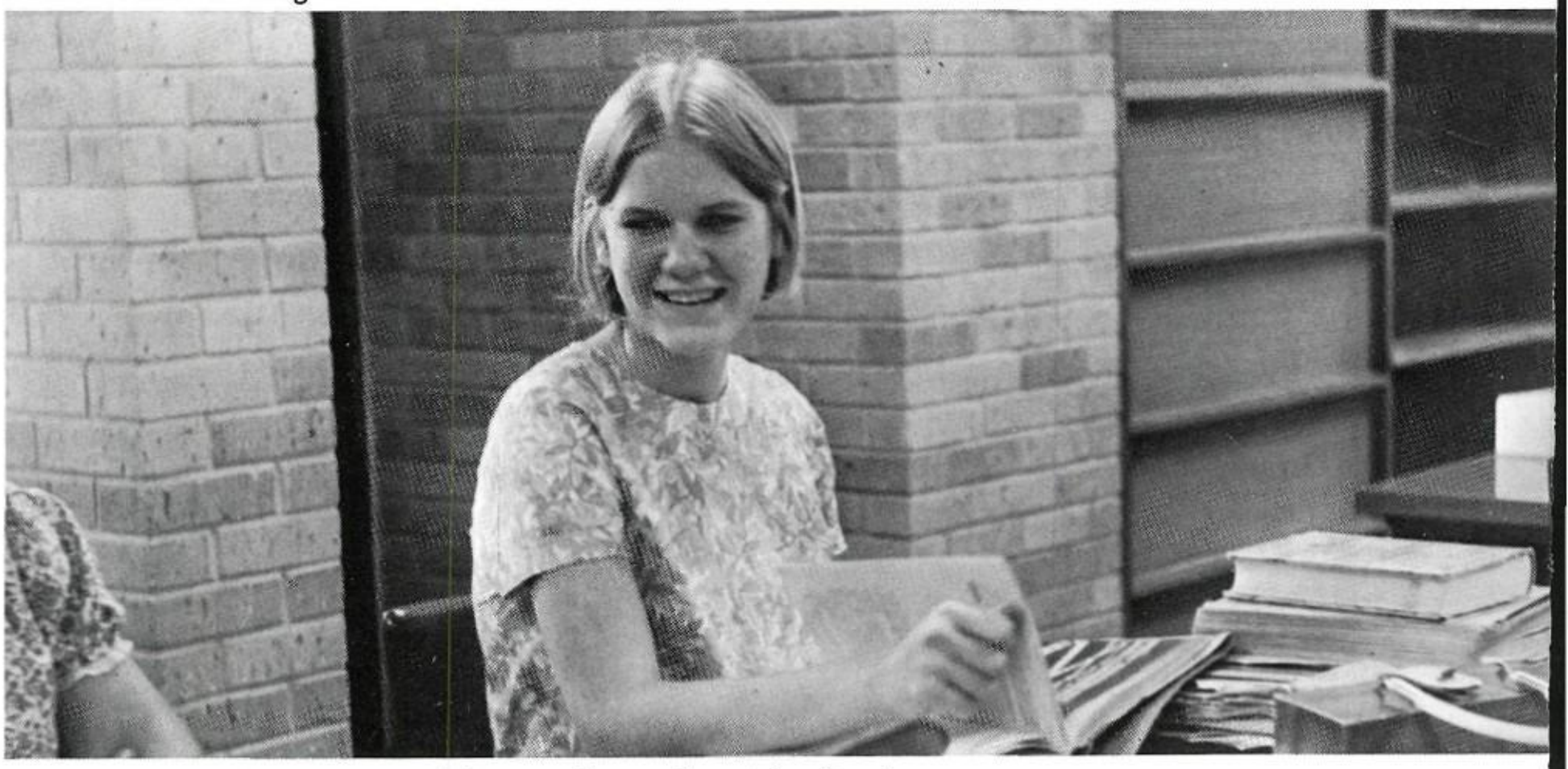
Spirited Juniors are the heart of pep rallies.



Active Sophomores Build Treasury

Reporter-Historian Debbie Self reminds Loyce Bates of a class meeting.

Treasurer Loyce Bates and Carol Sahm loiter around Student Council store.



Chaplain Carol Sahm takes a break from studies to chat with a friend.

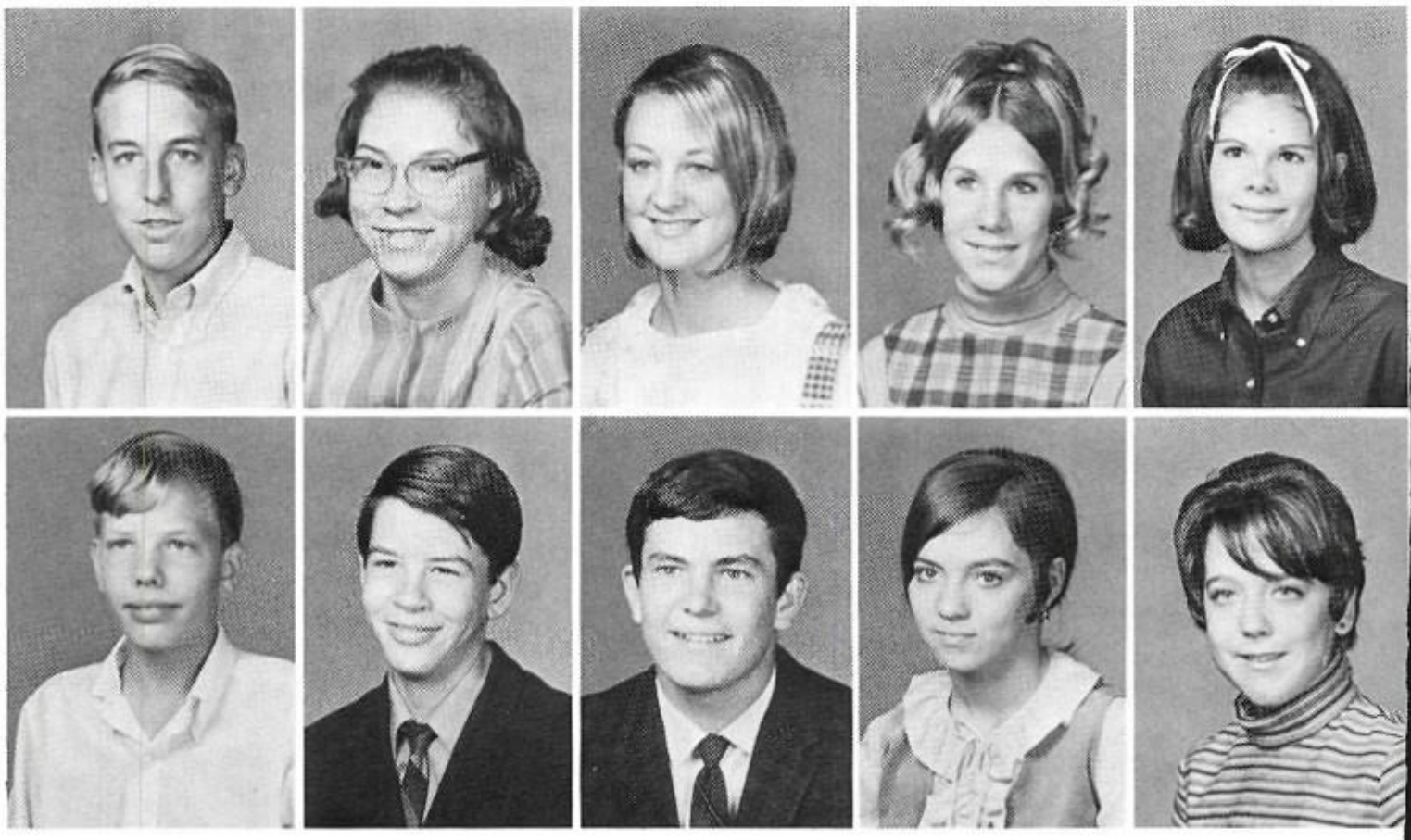
Secretary Bobbie Criswell, Bill Cook, and Vice-President Susan Wright informally meet to discuss plans.

resident Bill Cook seeks Mr. Birmingham's advice on a math roblem.

Sophomore class activities emphasized money-making projects . . .They began the year selling cokes at J.V. football games . . . in November they sold tickets to a car wash . . . continuing to work through the spring, they aided in the TAP "Hold Up" and "Walkathon" . . . to conclude the year the year, the Sophomore class had a confetti egg booth at the Carnival.

. . . You Can Be a Bairn

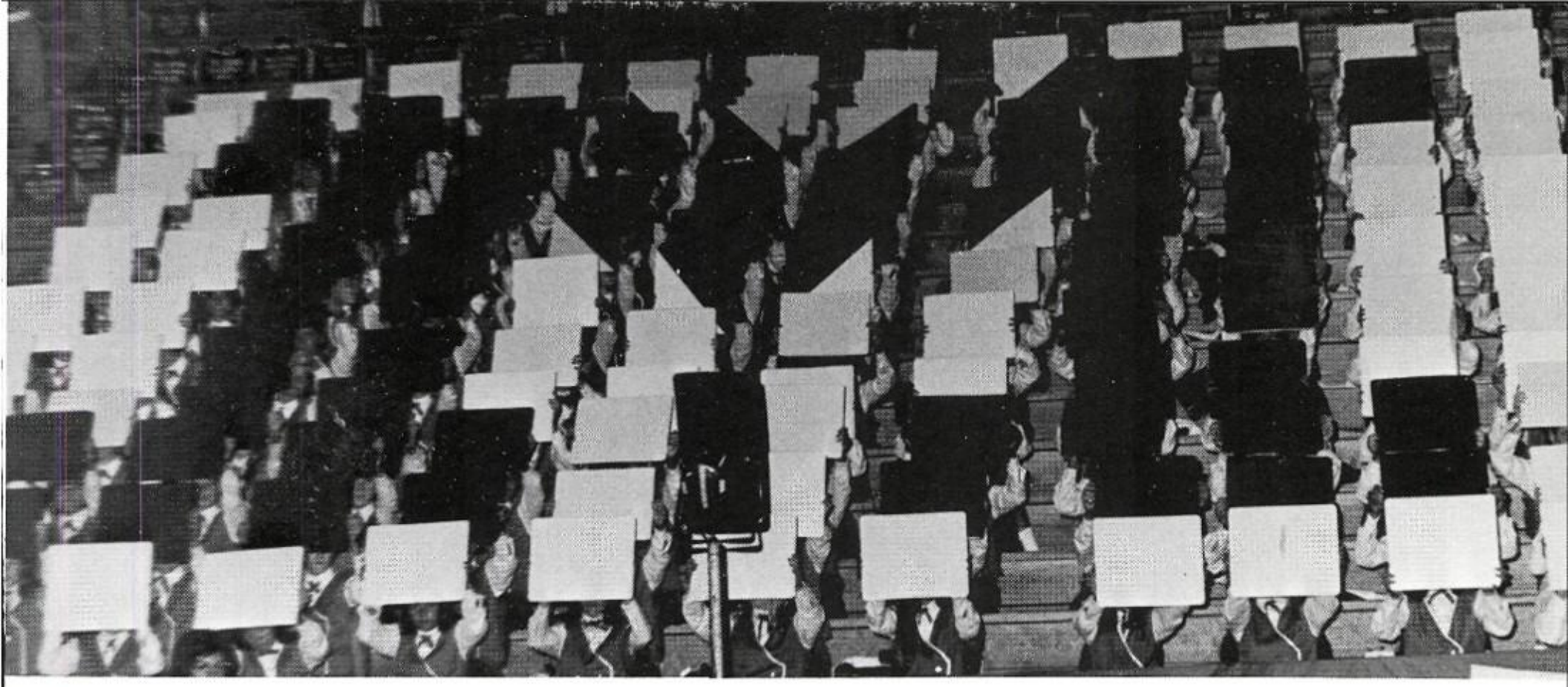
Bobby Abel
Barbara Ackermann
Karen Acree
Carol Adams
Marilyn Adams



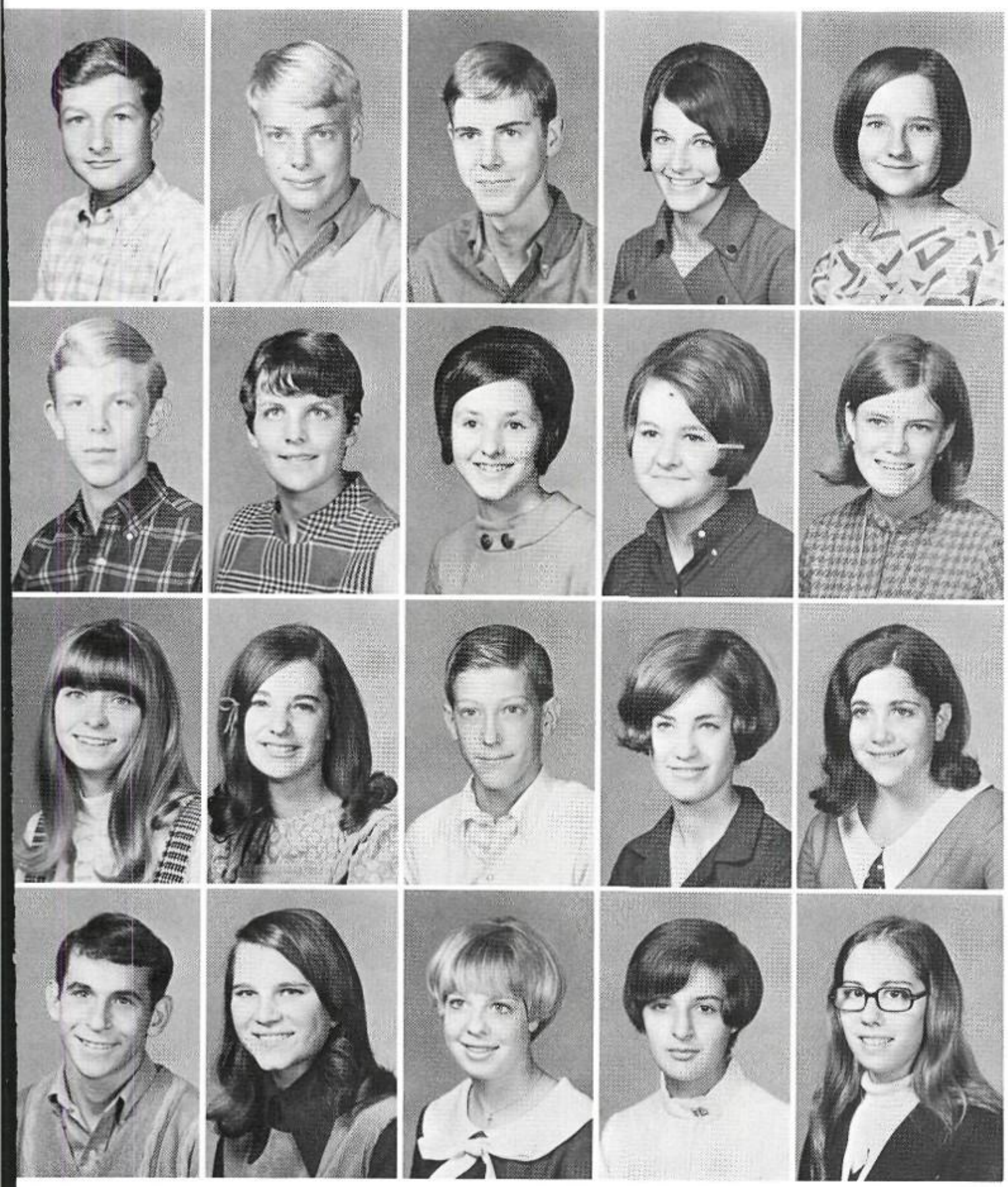
Charles Adcock
John Alexander
Paul Alexander
Sharon Alexander
Roxie Andersen

Evidence of the Bairns is everywhere.

We're the best and second to none, we're the class of '71.



The Bairns present the "Big M" of Douglas MacArthur High School.

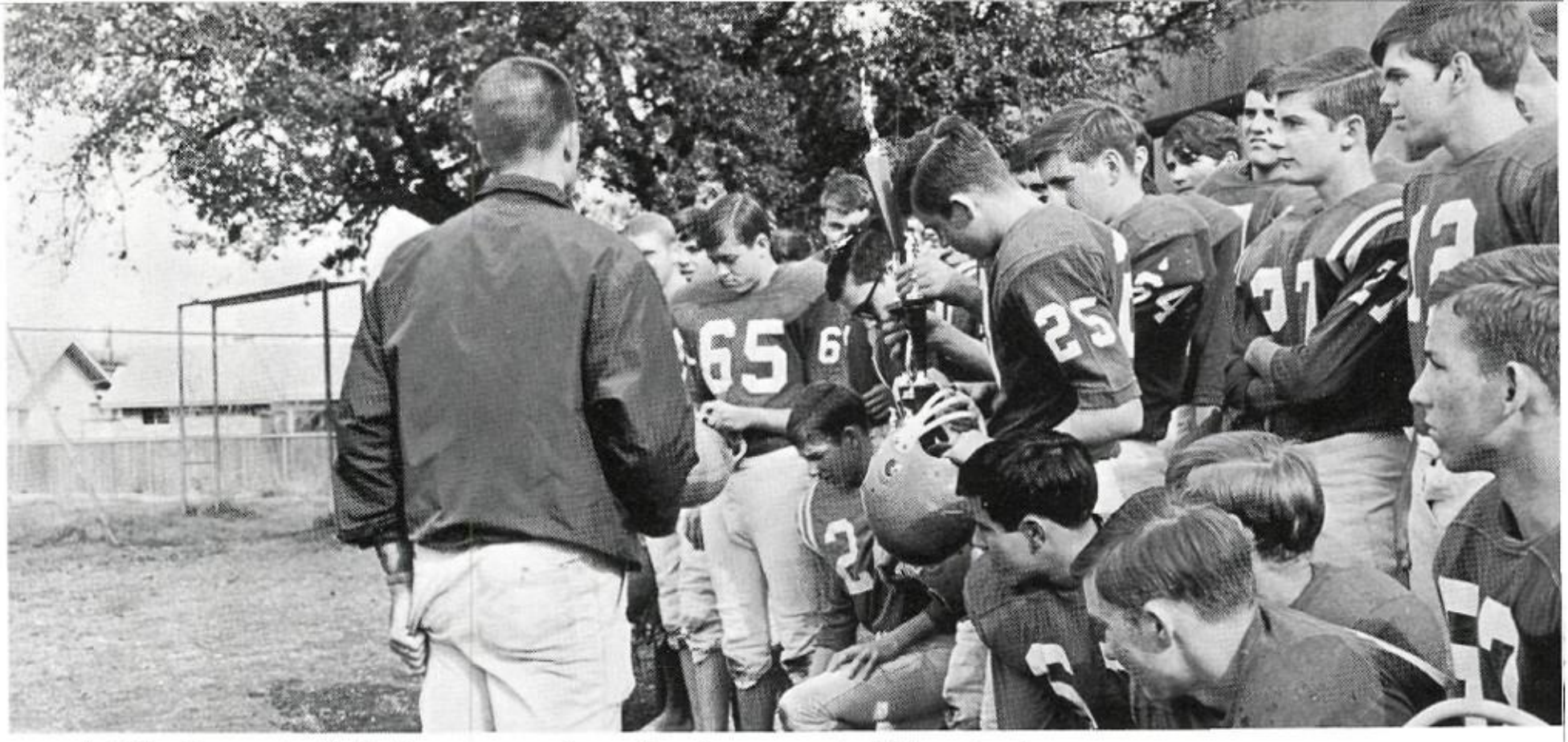


Keith Anderson
Thomas Anderson
James Andrews
Lynette Andricks
Denise Ashbacher

Lennie Asper
Sanda Bailey
Suzie Baker
Janene Baldree
Kathleen Ball

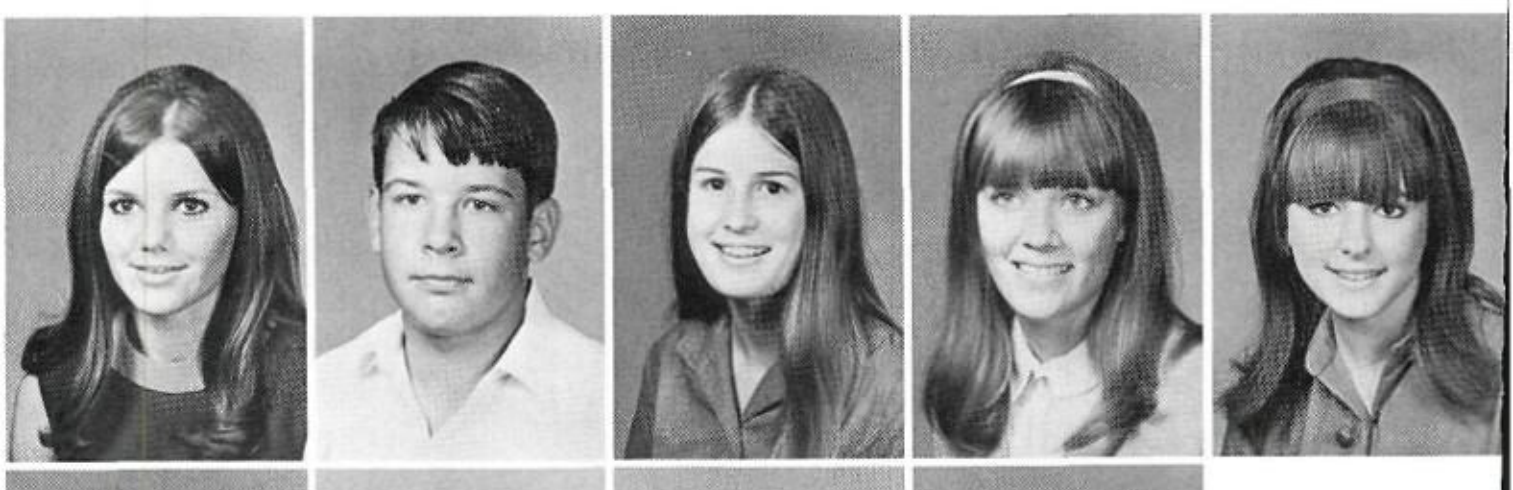
Karen Barnett
Loyce Bates
Warner Beck
Kirsten Beebe
Hindi Bergmann

James Berry
Maggie Beverly
Sandy Bielstein
Cynthia Blizzard
Leah Blum



Coach John Porter thanks J. V. team members after they presented him a trophy.

Susan Blum
Louis Borden
Barbara Bourgeois
Scarlette Boykin
Sharon Braddock



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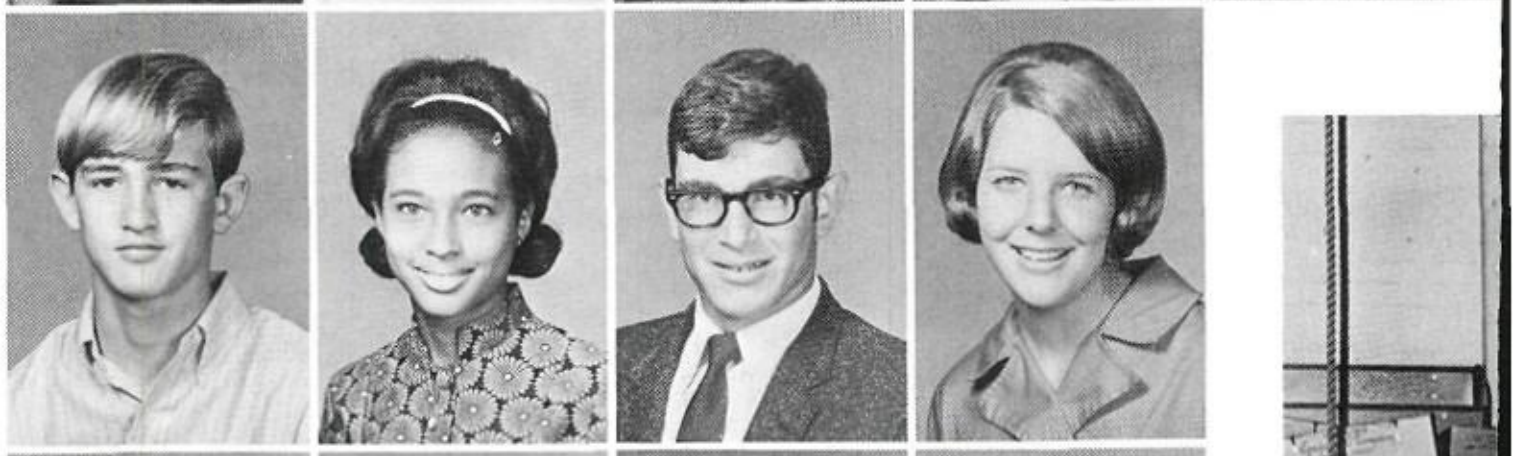
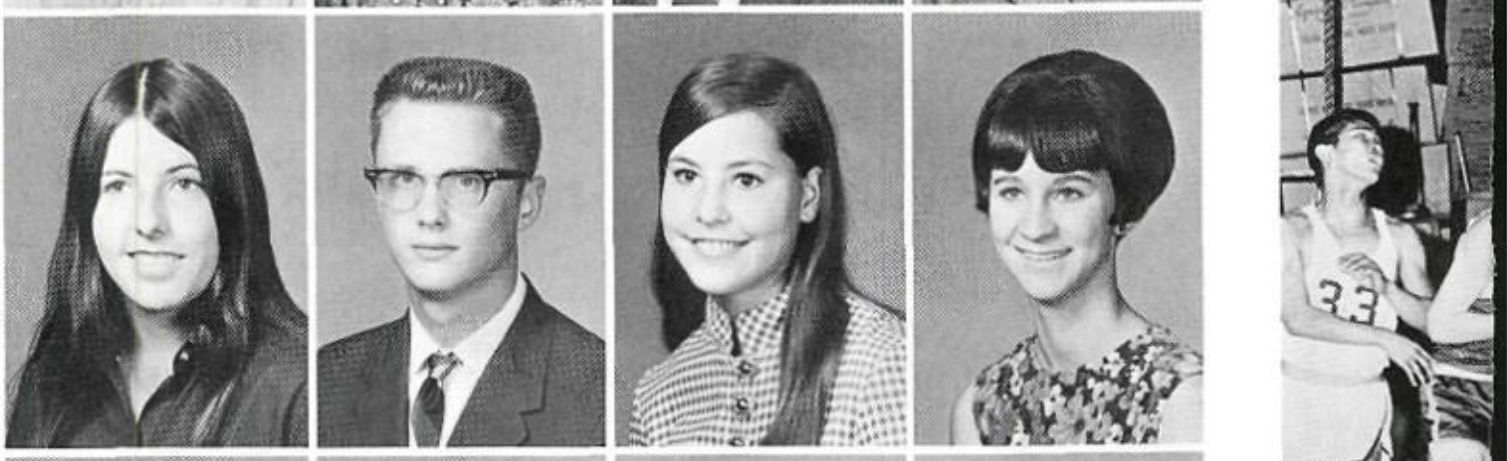
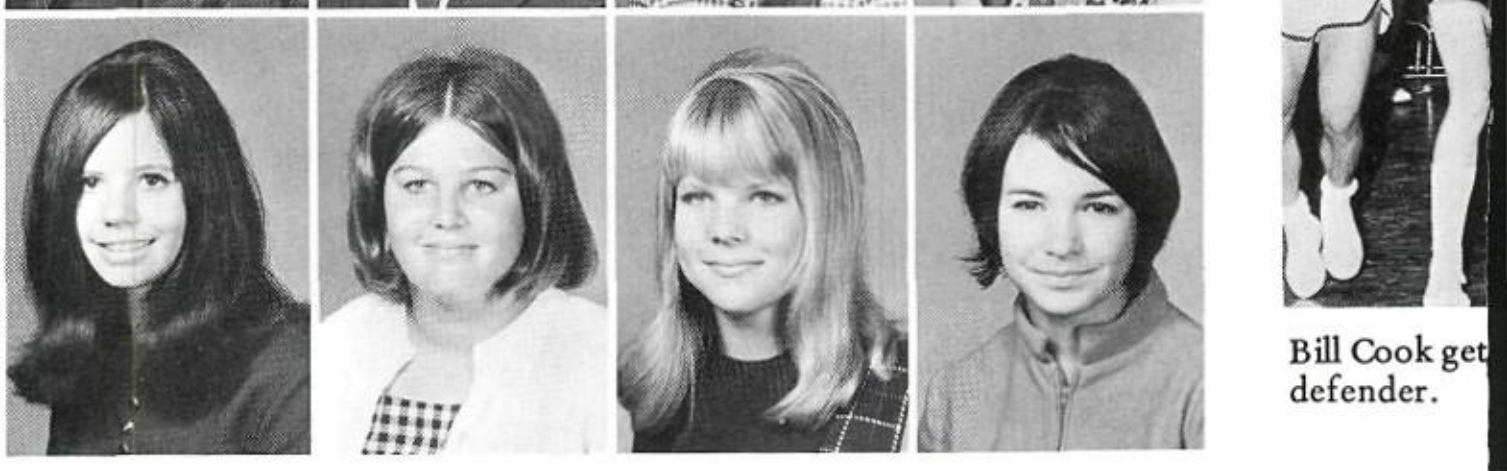
Marilyn Bradley
Dave Branstein
Barbara Braymen



Betham Breitenkamp
Larry Briggs
Michelle Brown
Nan Brown

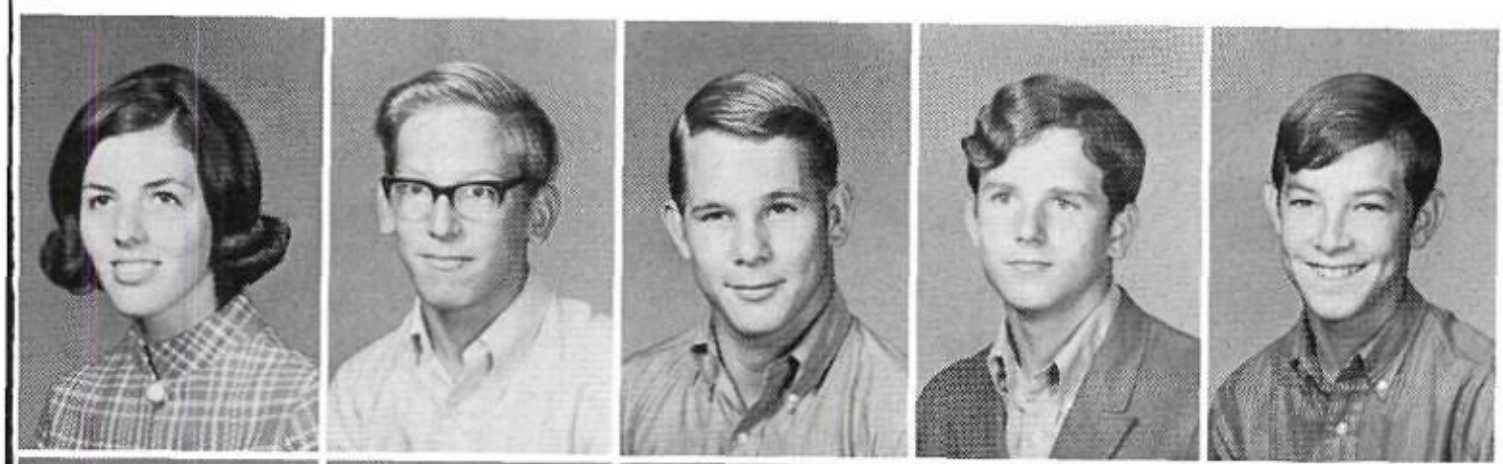


Vicki Brown
Becky Buchanan
June Burger
Theresa Burgess

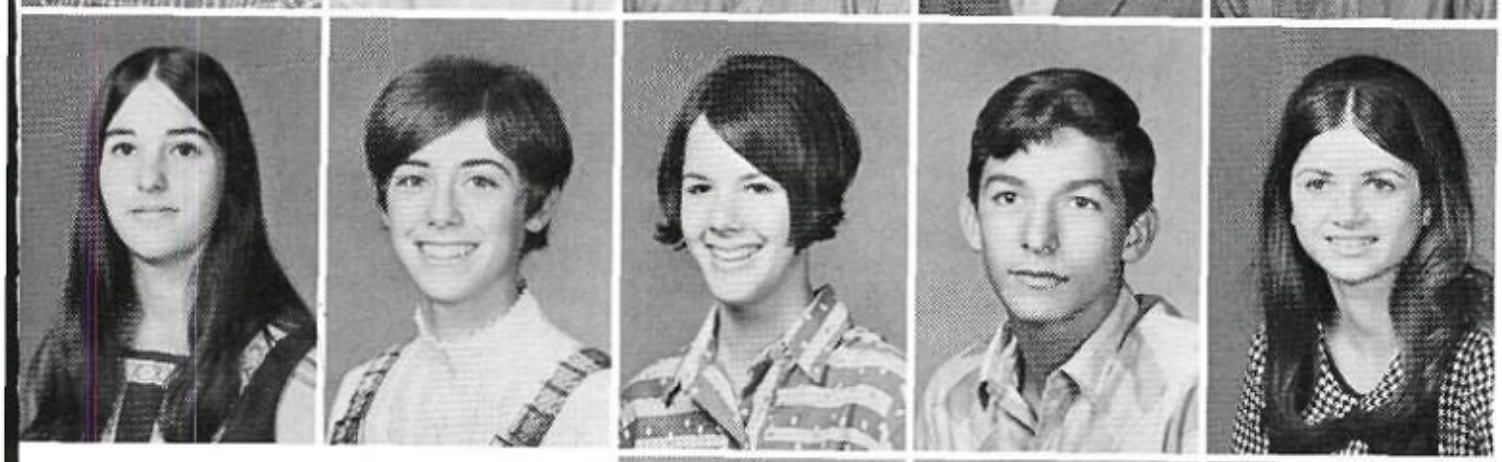


Bill Cook get
defender.

. . . You're More of an Athlete



Shirley Burleson
John Burton
Jeff Callahan
Curt Cammack
Clayton Campbell



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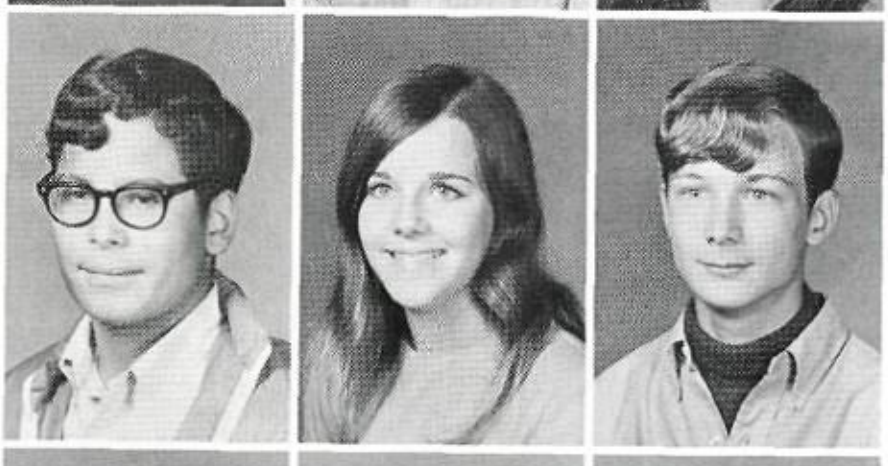
Carol Carnes
Ralph Carranza
Barbara Carter

Meredith Caughey
Jimmy Chandler
Barbara Cheal



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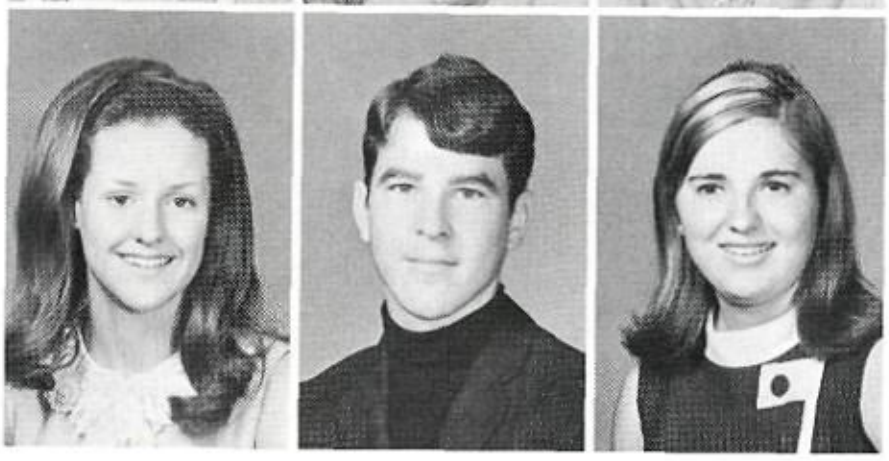
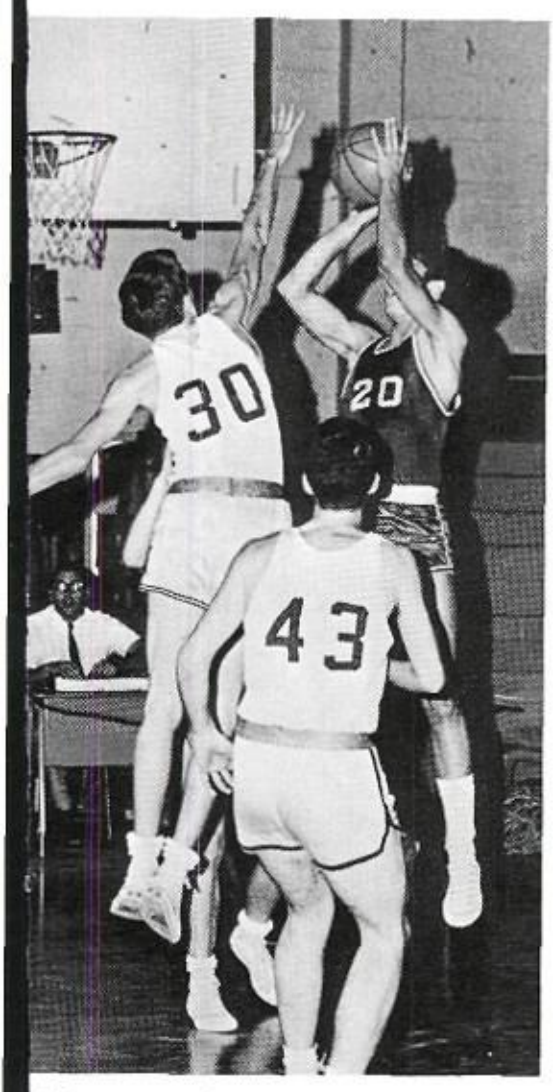
Carol Childress
Dave Childress



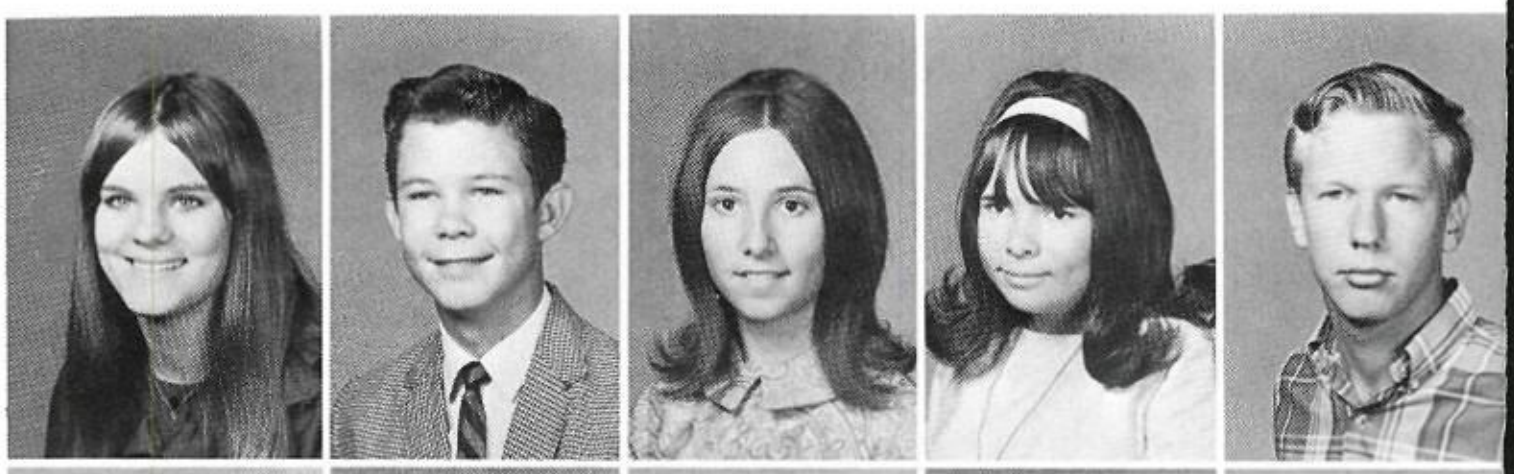
Simon Childs
Steve Clark
Peggy Cliffe



off a jump shot over a Roosevelt

A smile speaks for itself.

Kathy Cody
David Coffield
Delmarcia Coleman
Sharon Collins
Curtis Cook



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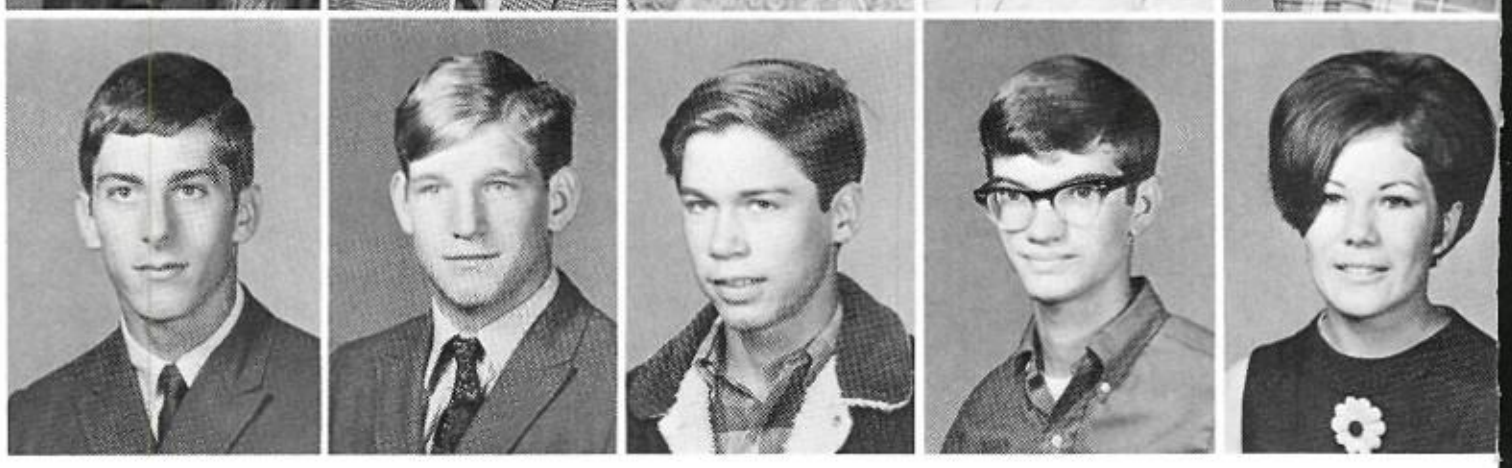
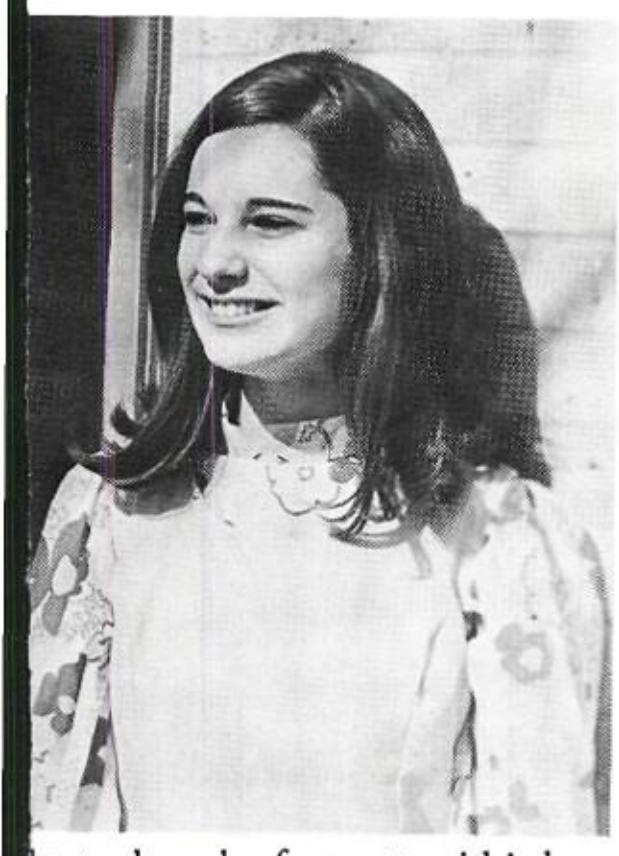
Danny Coon
Steve Cooper
Leslie Cotton
Cindy Cox



The universal language . . . a smile.



The trademark of a pretty girl is her smile.

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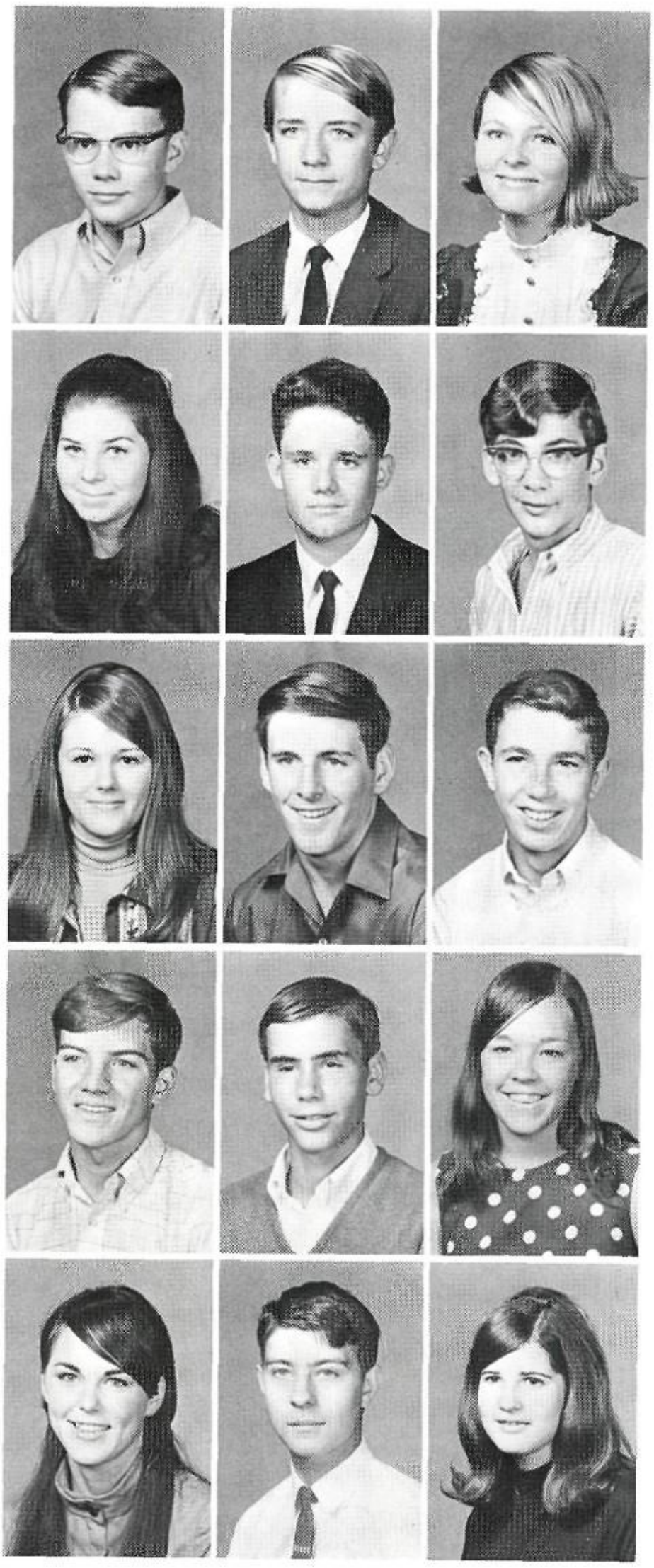
. . . You're Better Looking



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Bobbie Criswell

Susan Crites
John Crowder
Jim Crowley

Mandy Crowley
Robert Cuddy
Tom Cusick

Glen Dalke
Stewart Davenport
Lyn Davis

Lenice Dent
Joe Deres
Cynthia Dickens

. . . You're More Talented

Steve Spencer displays his talent for the assembled student body.

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Lynda Dobrowolski
Billie Dodic
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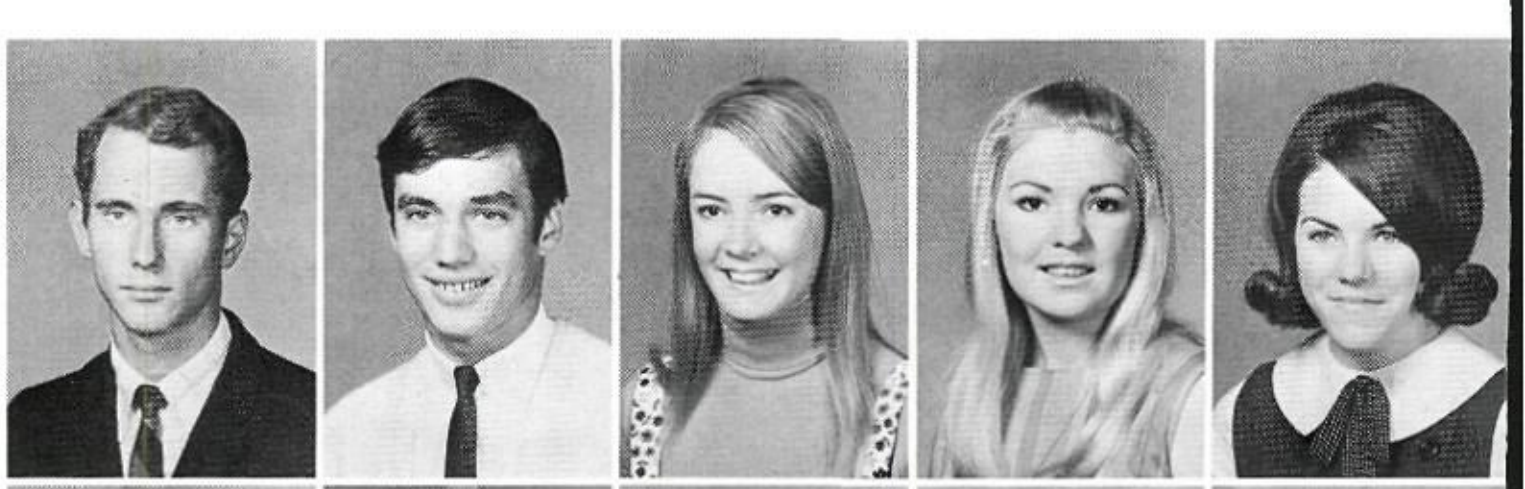

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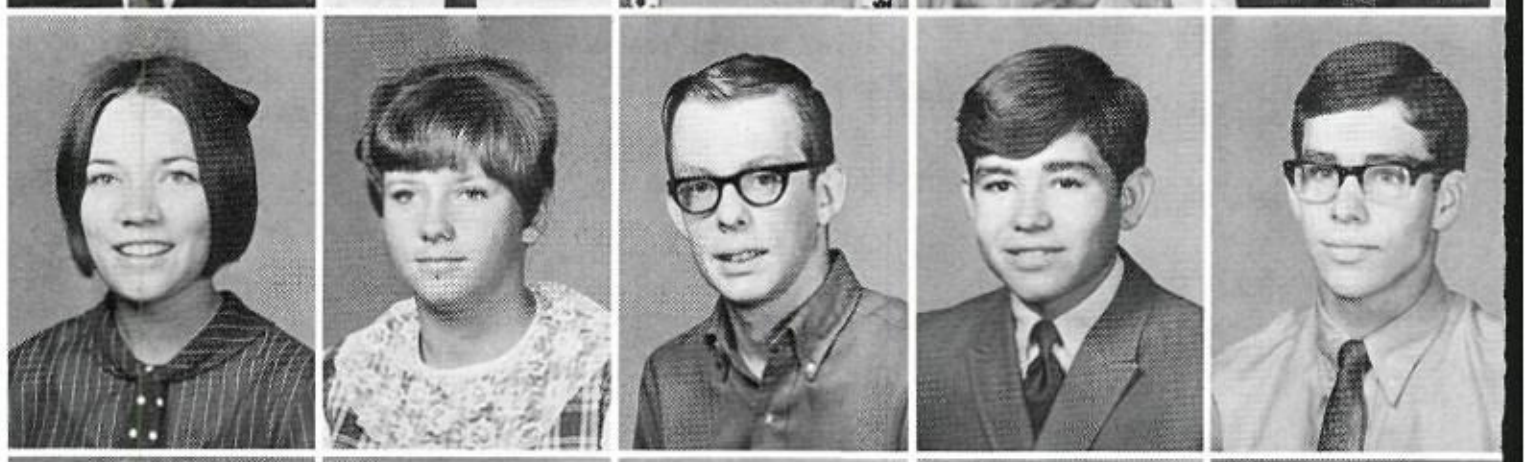

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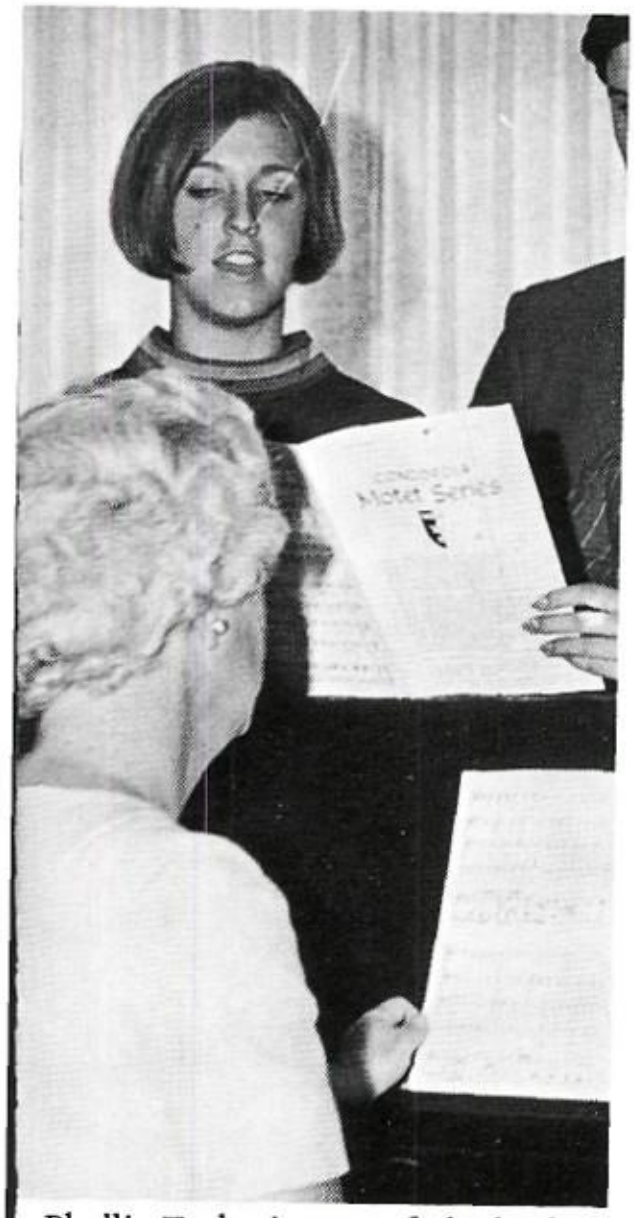

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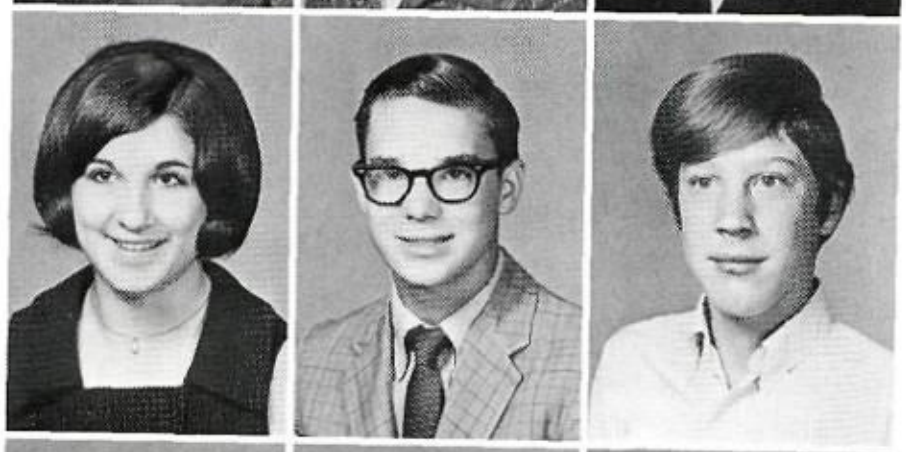

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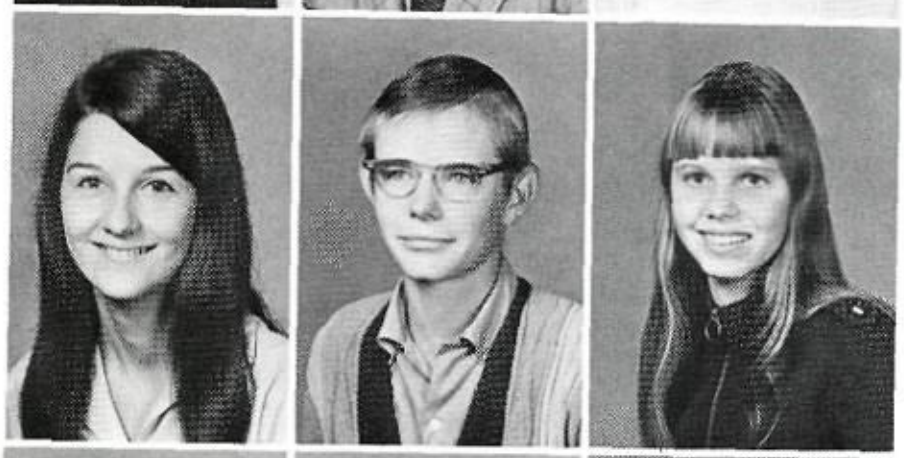

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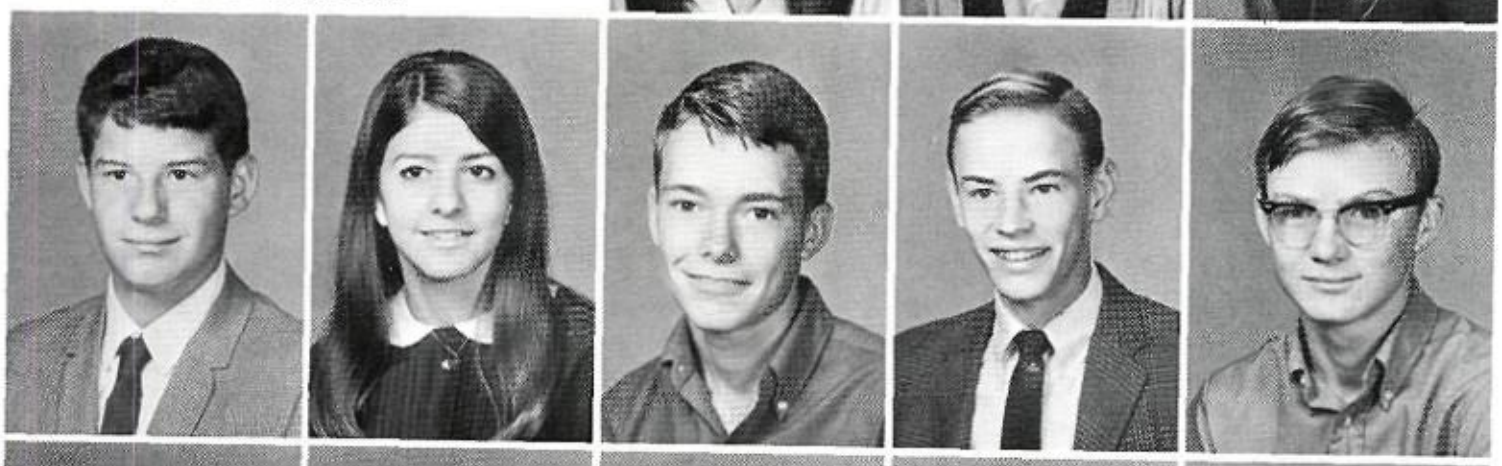

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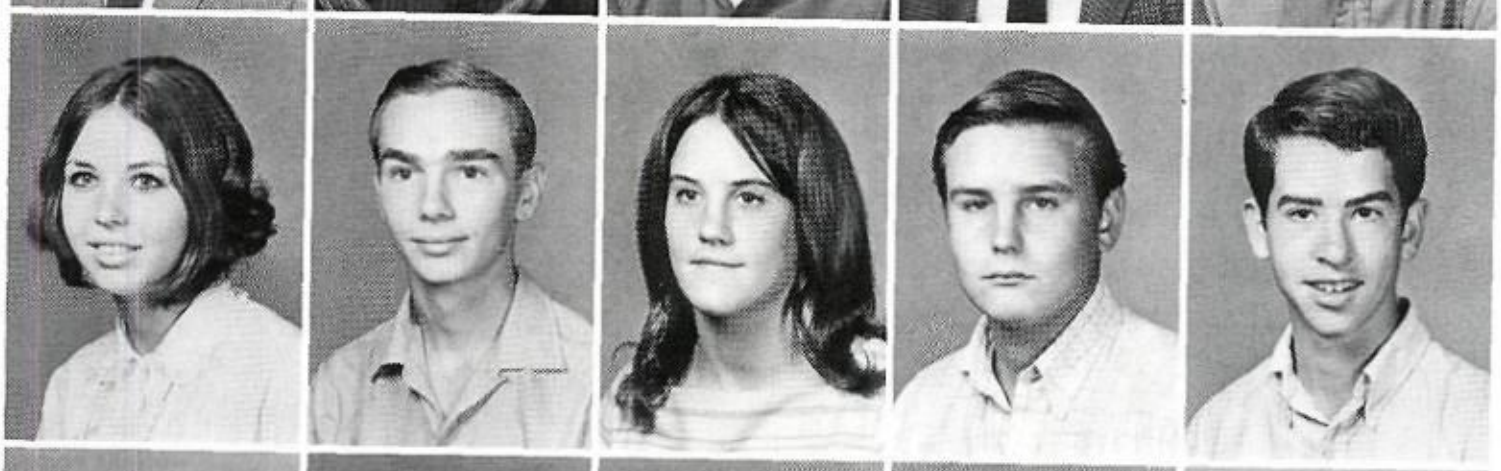

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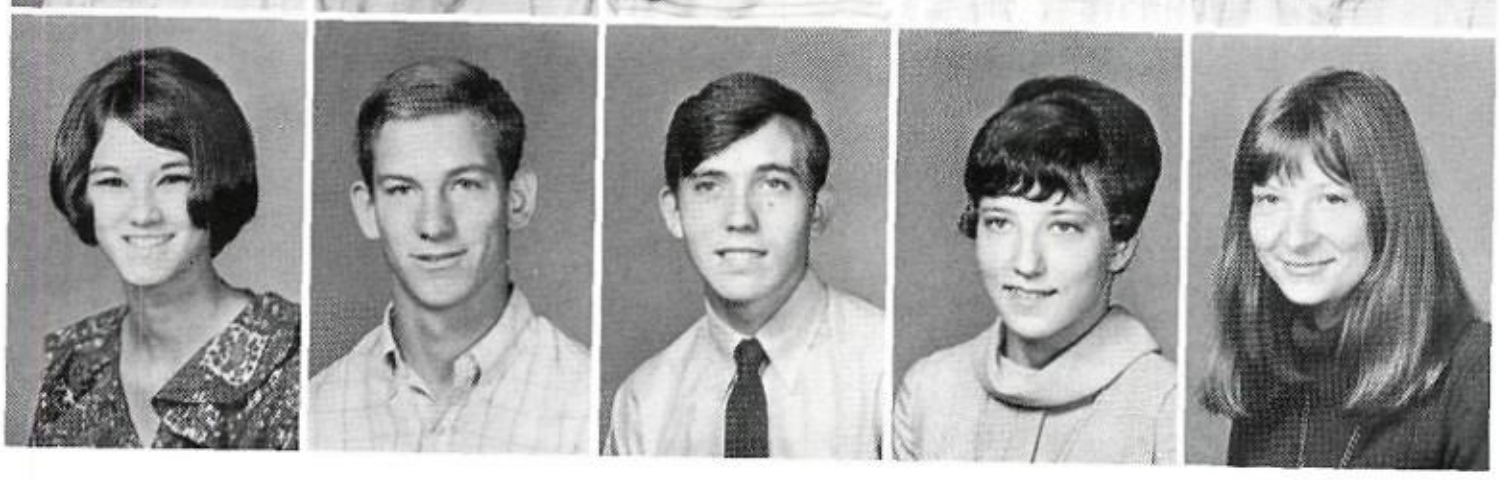

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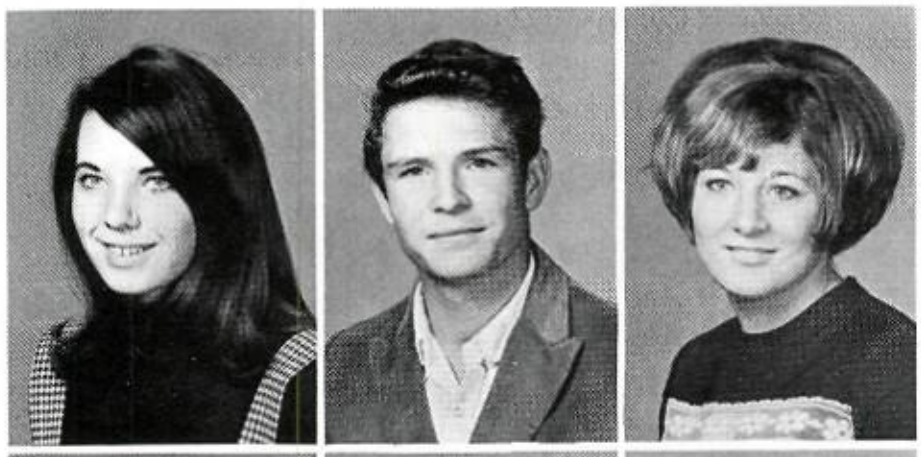

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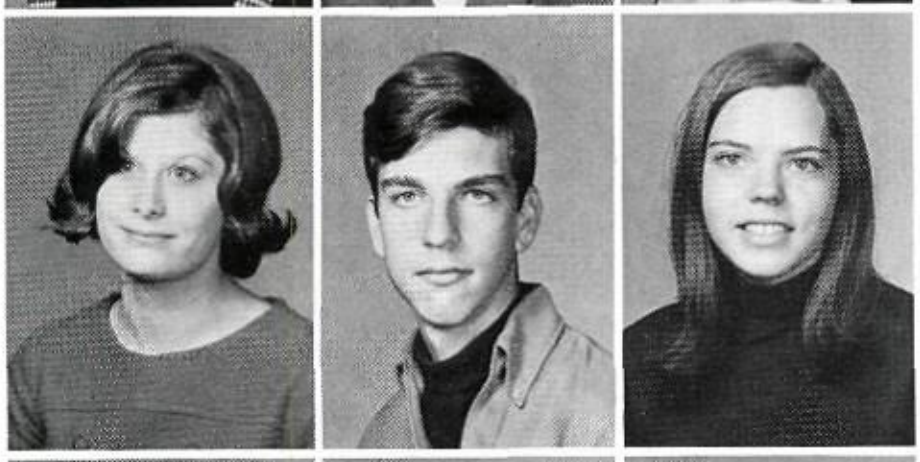

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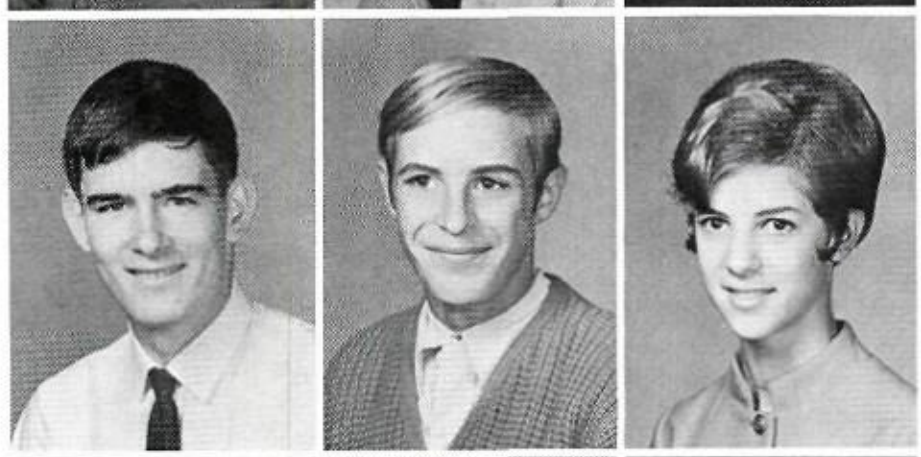

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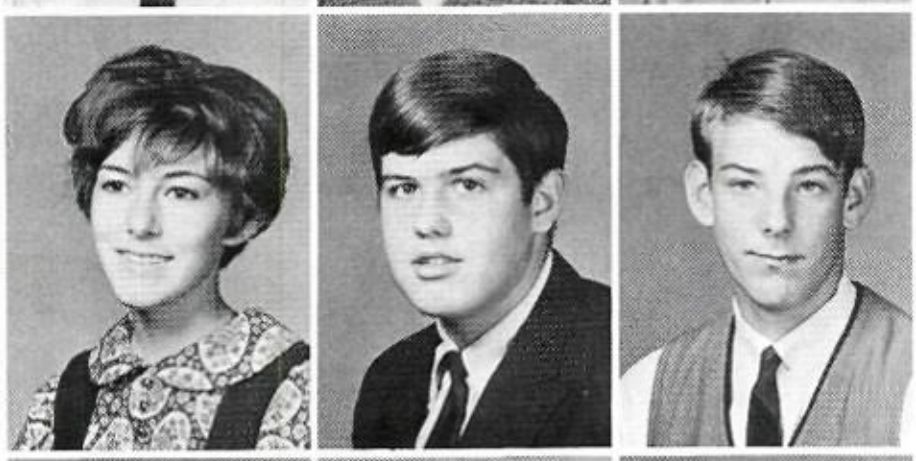

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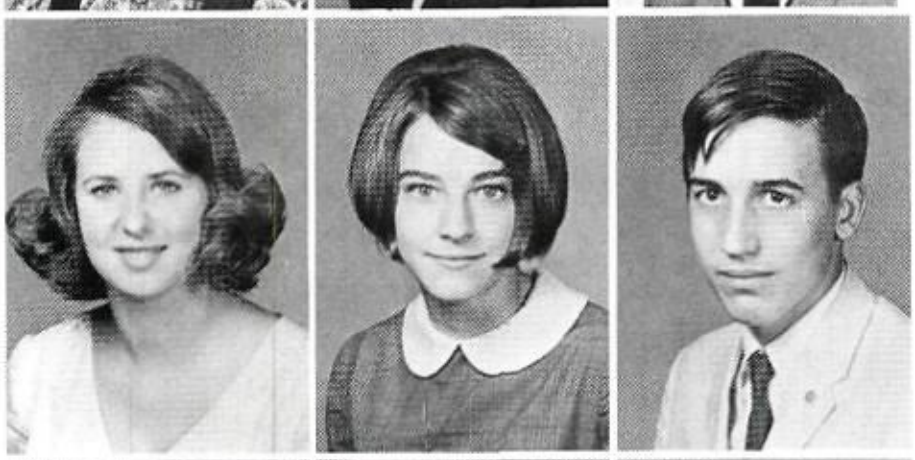

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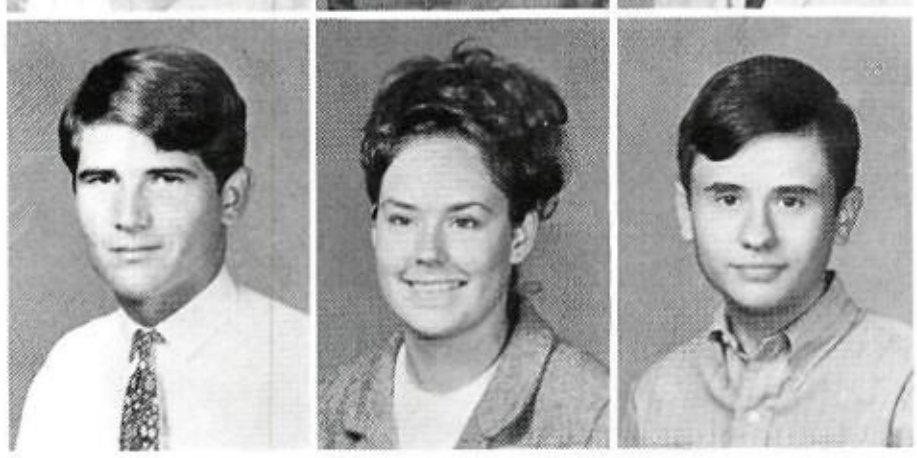

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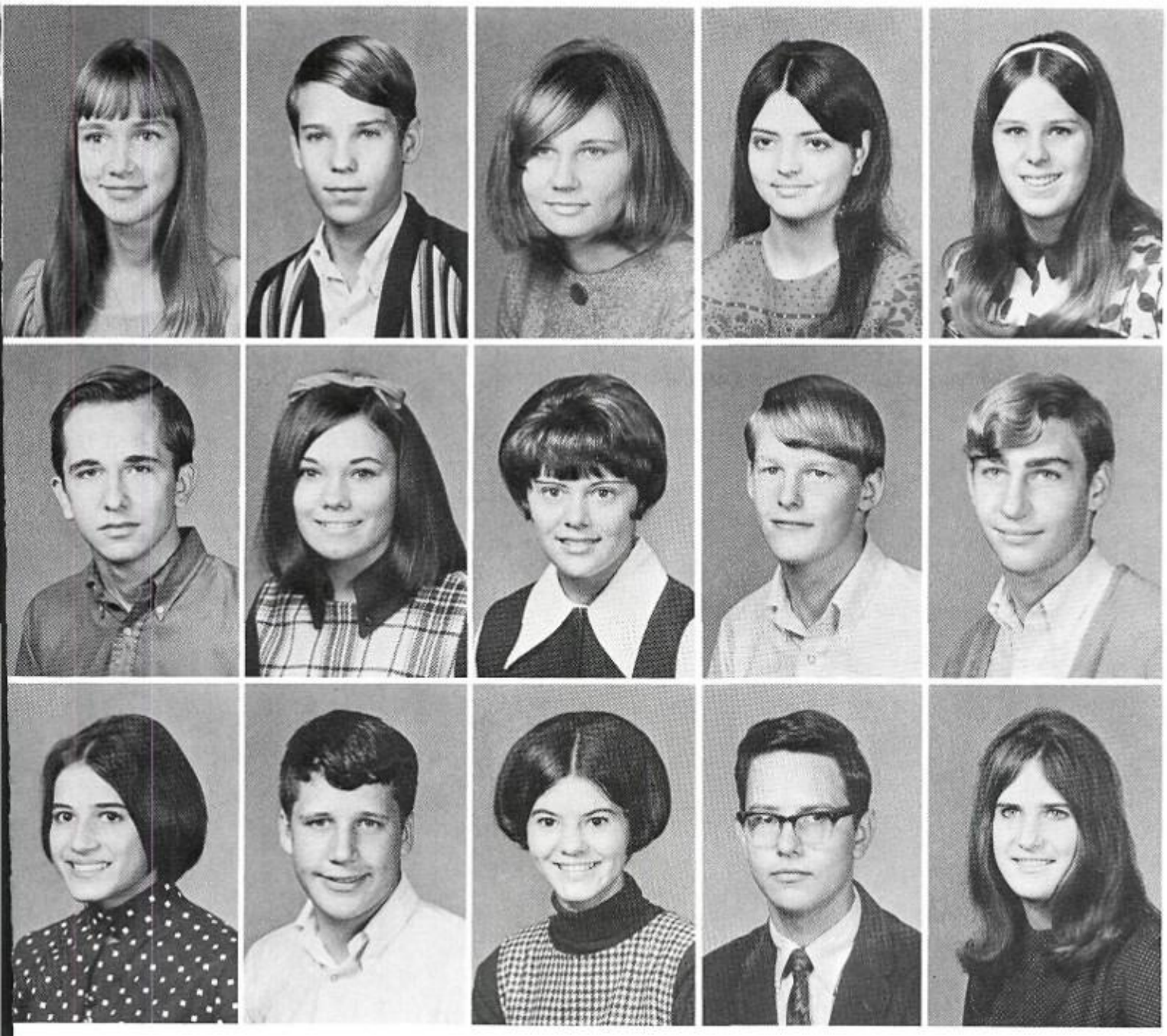

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Must Think

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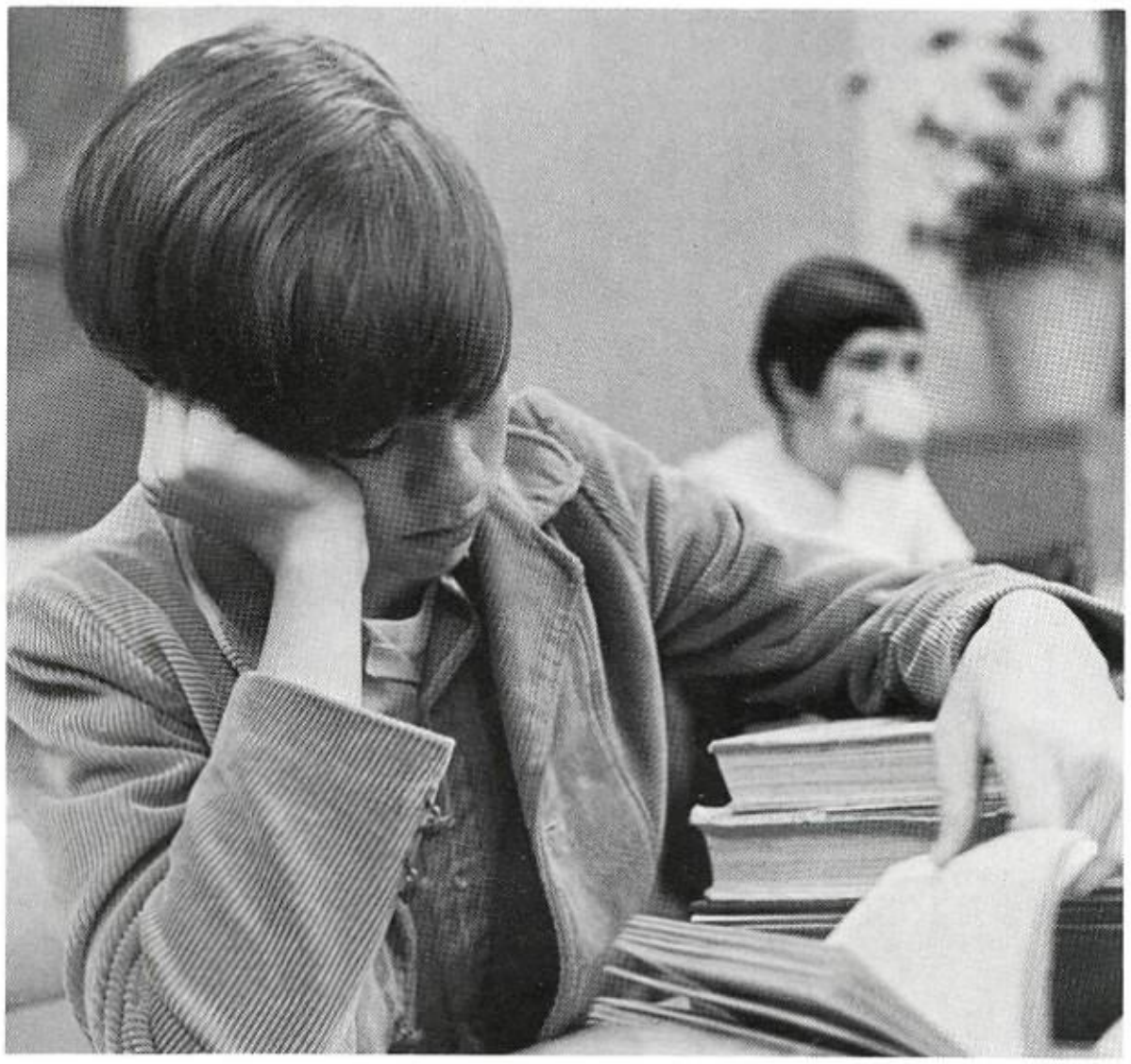

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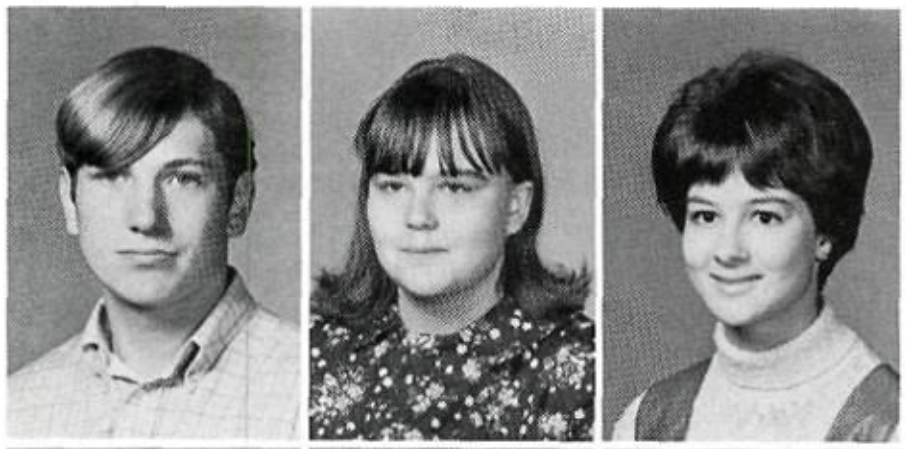

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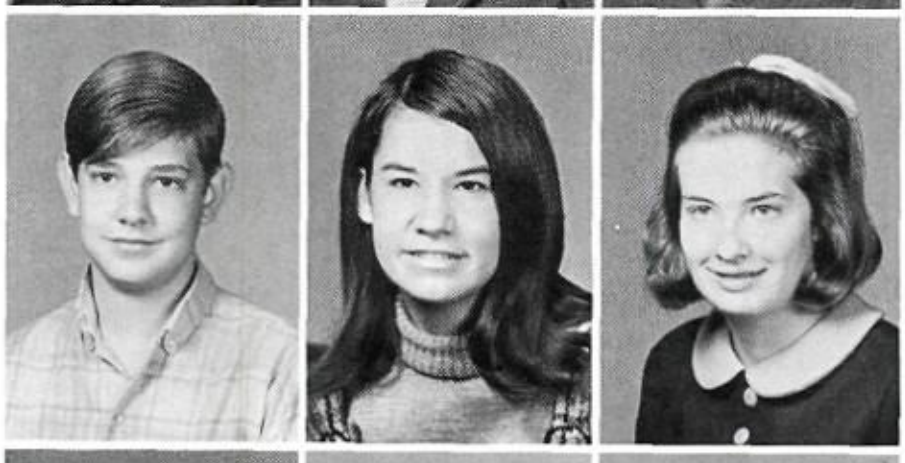

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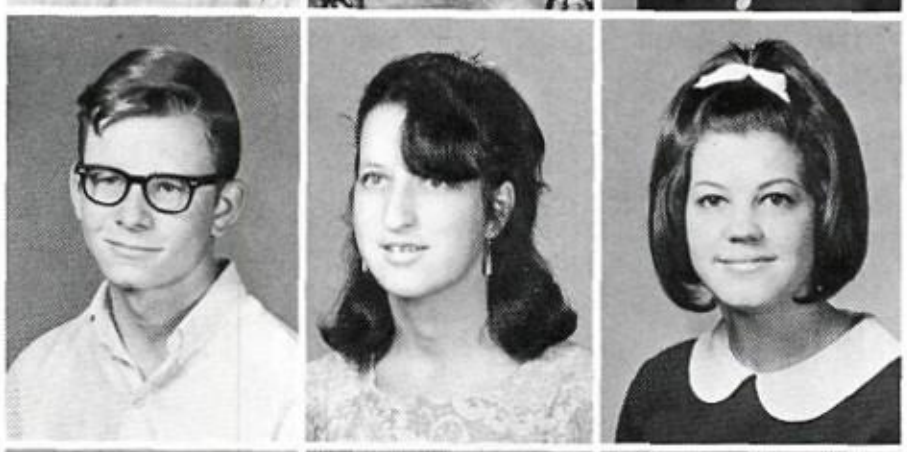

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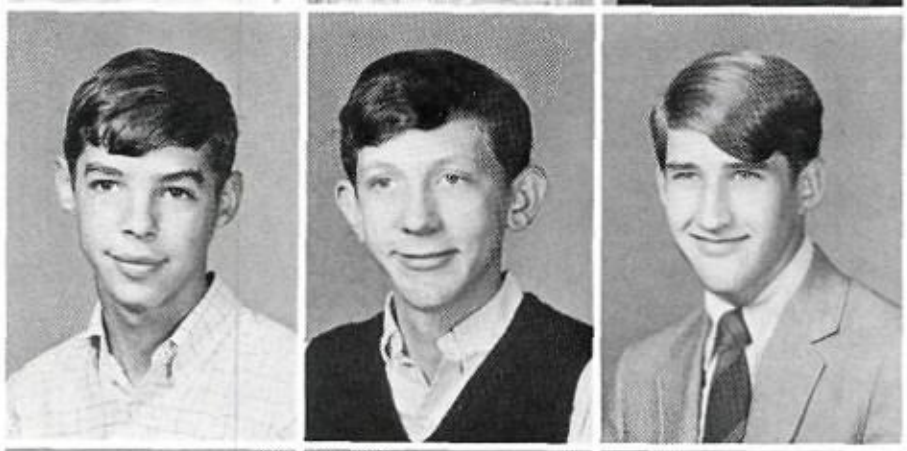

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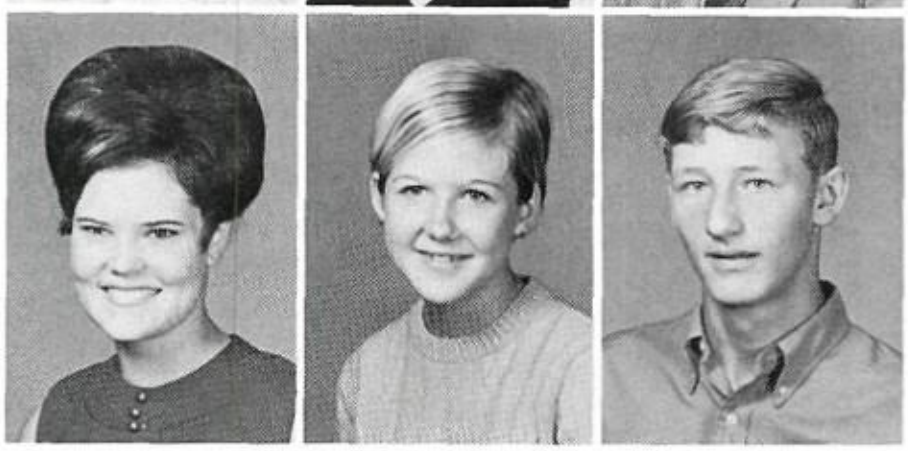

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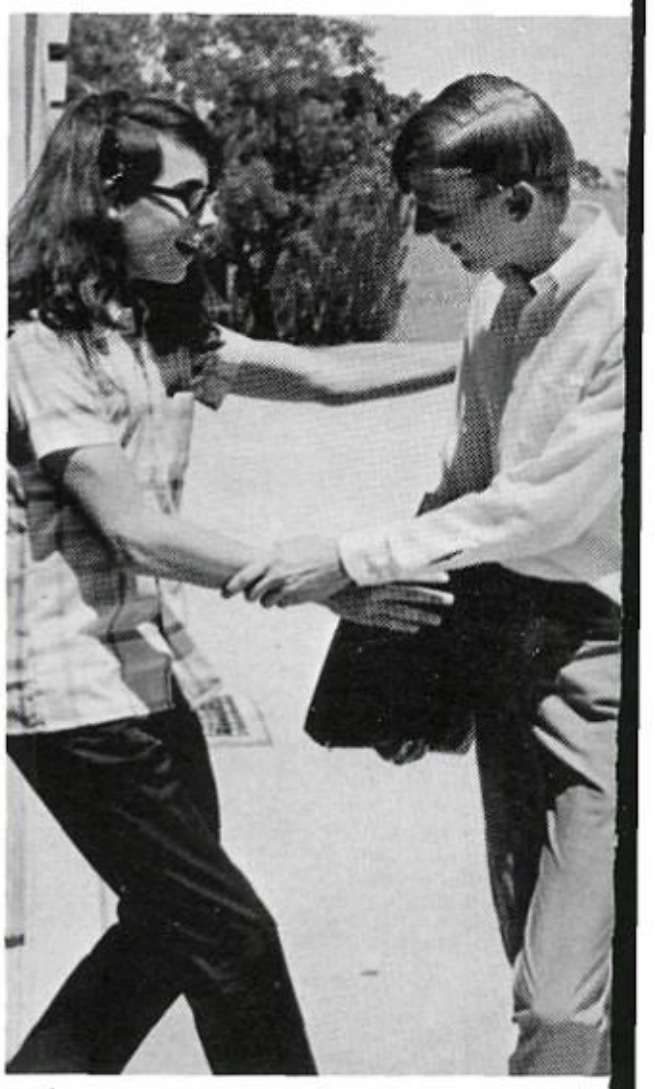

Mike Murray's borrowed fall broug
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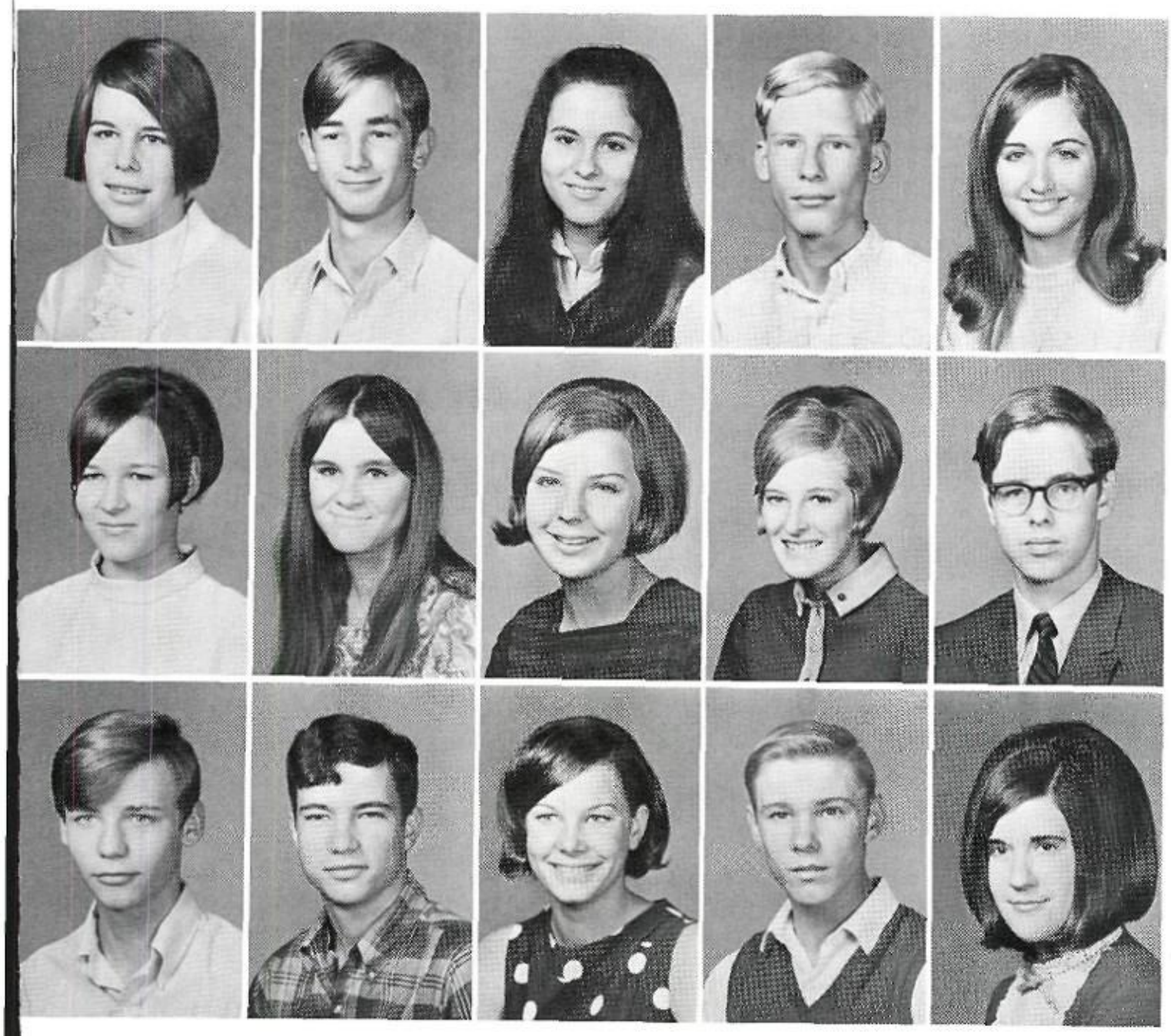

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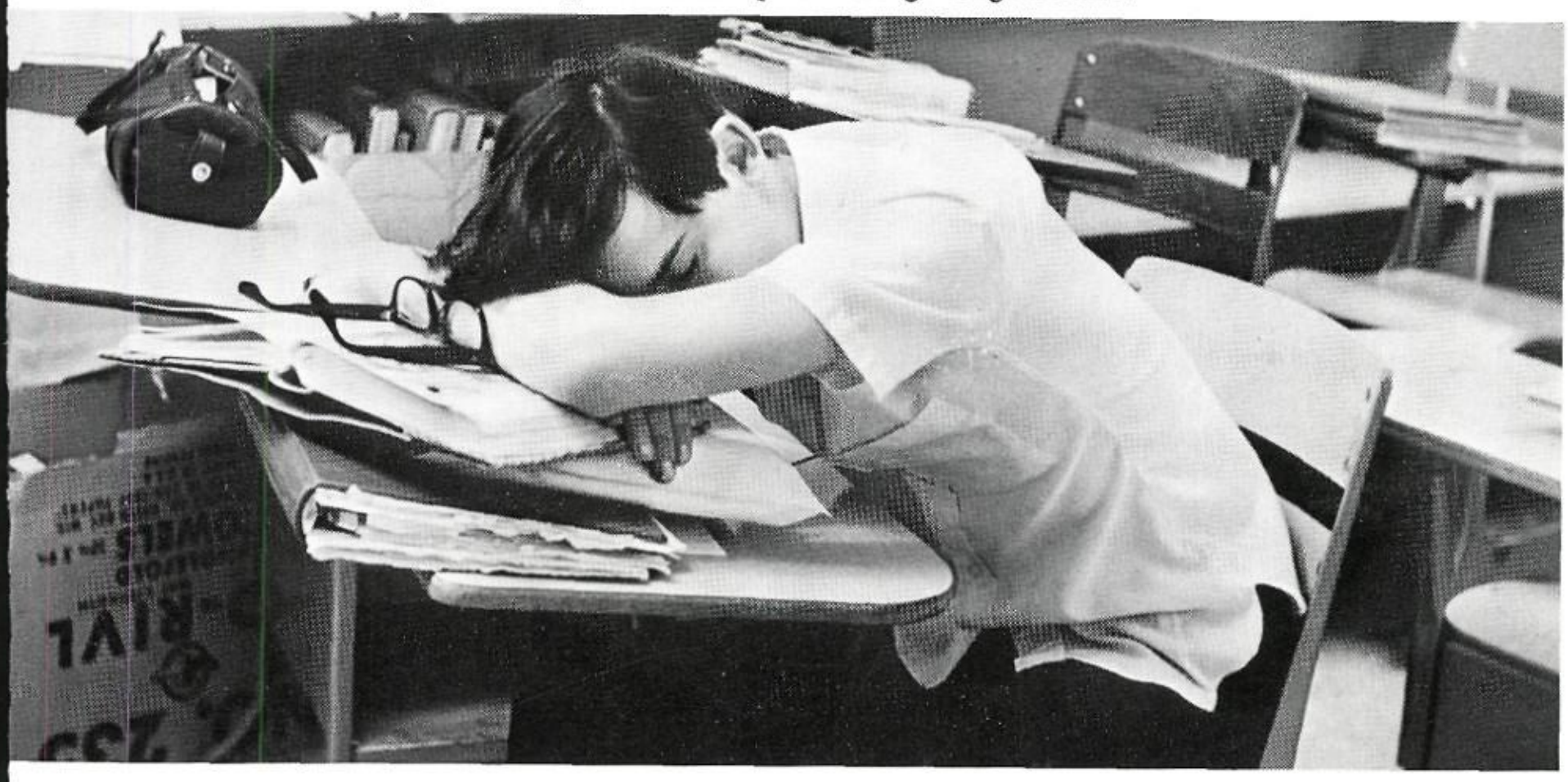
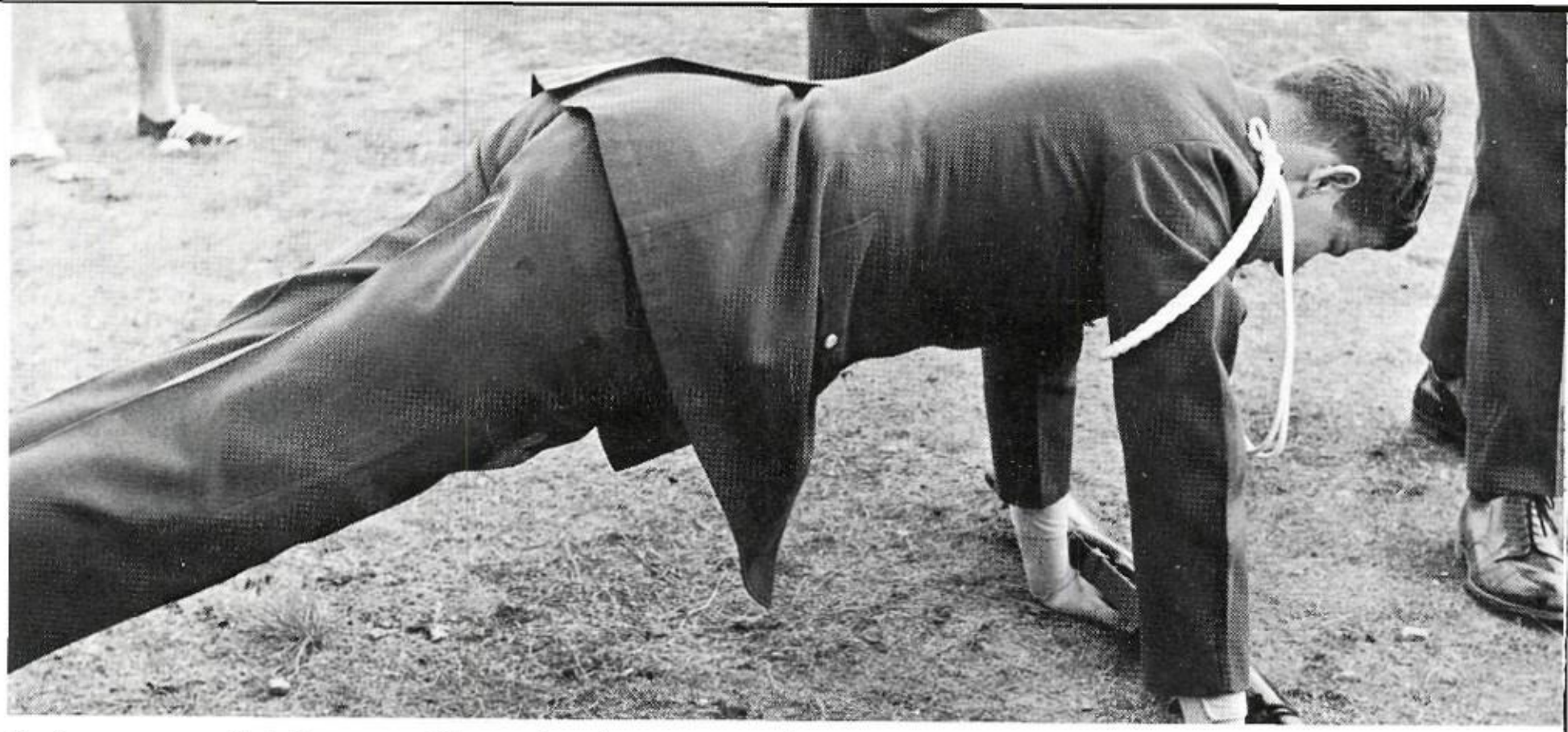
Brahma Tales artist, Mike Murray, catches up on some sleep lost during a long weekend.





Push-ups were a disciplinary punishment for Thomas Entwistle in R.O.T.C.

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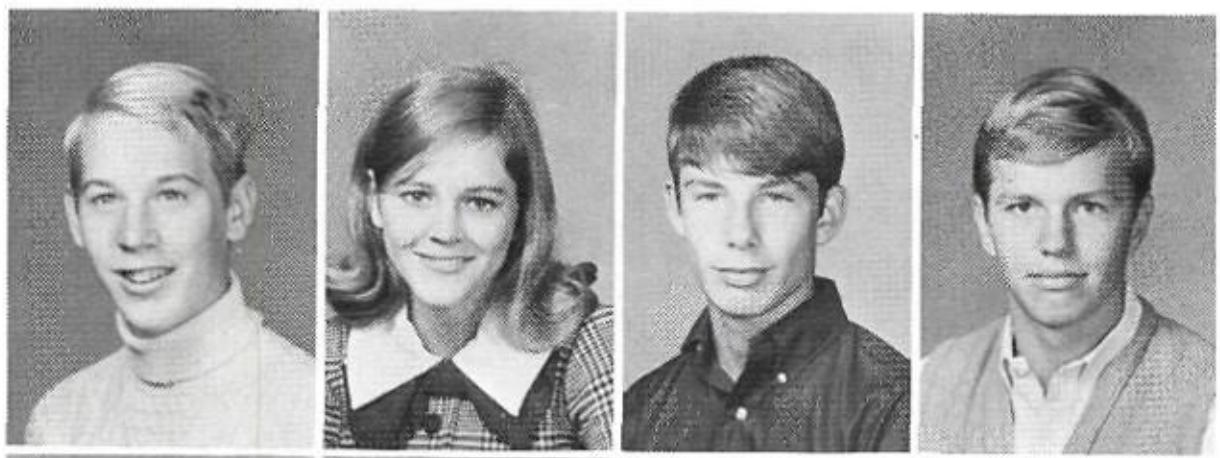

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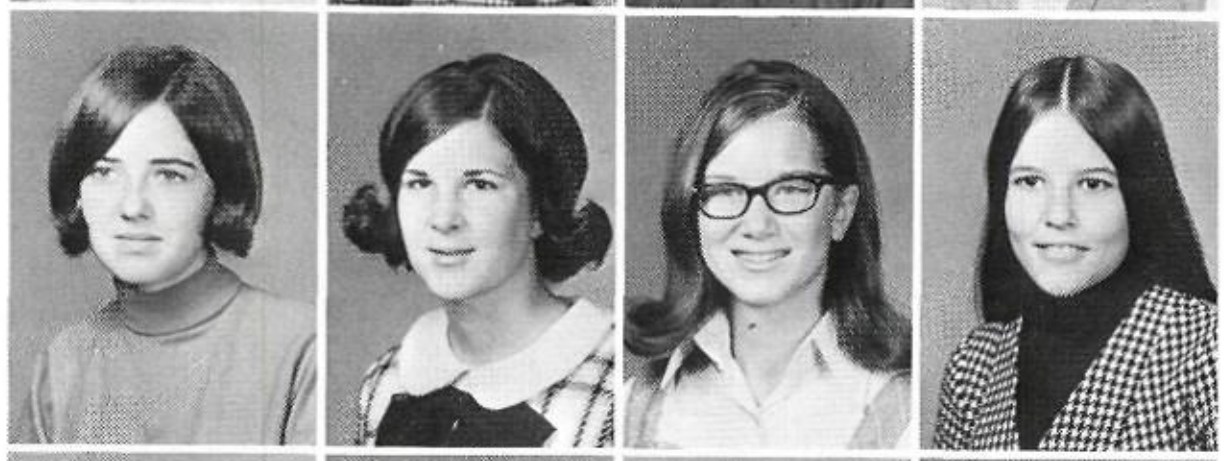

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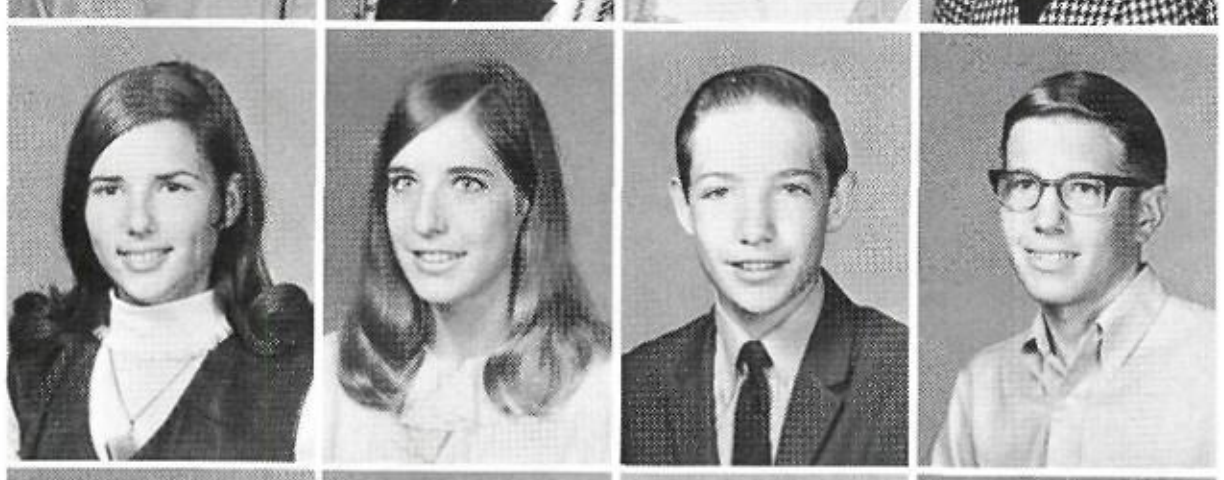

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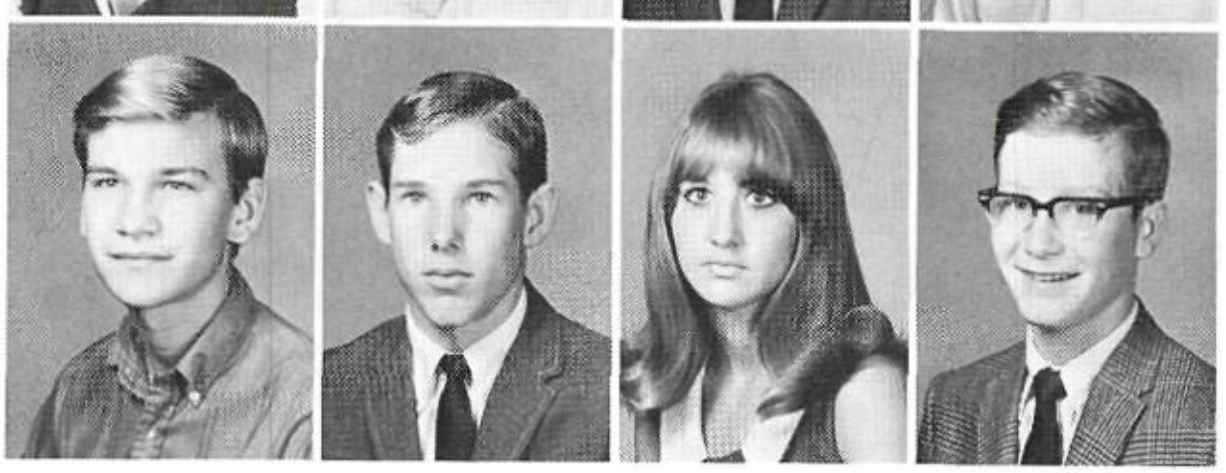

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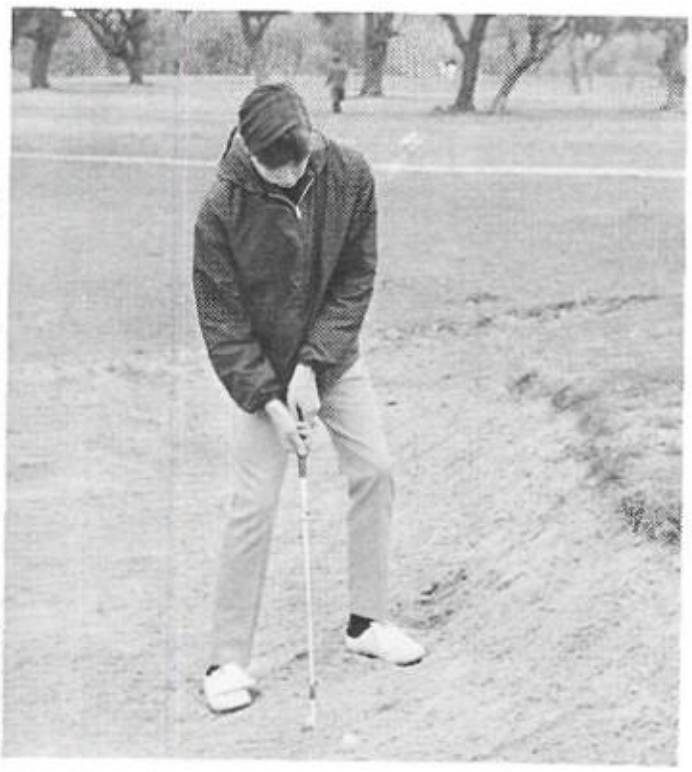

Charlie Plummer prepares to blast out of a sand trap.

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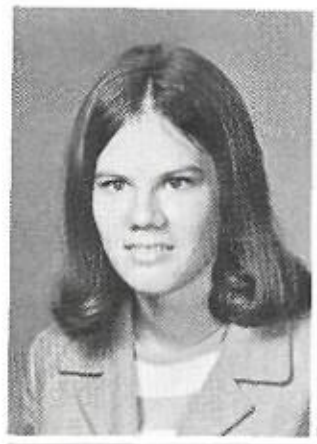

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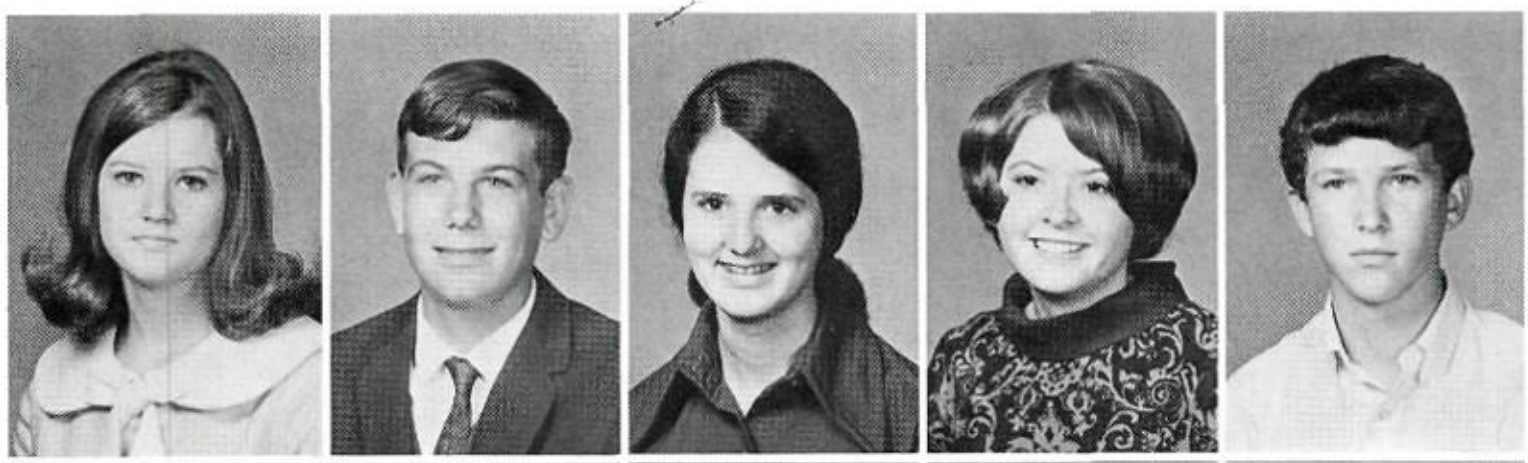

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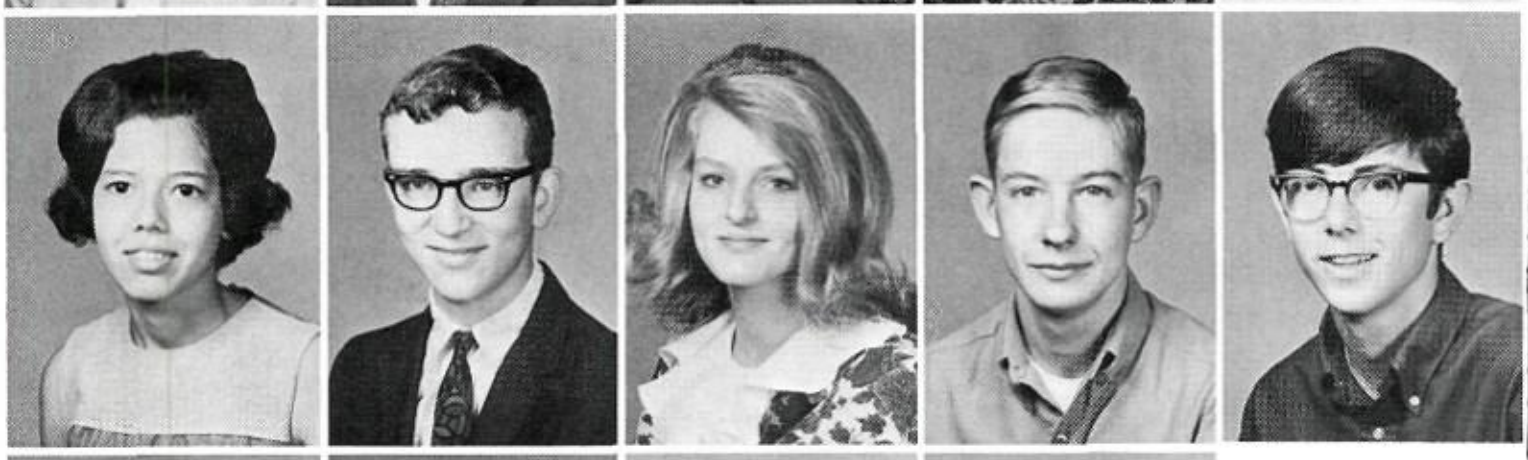

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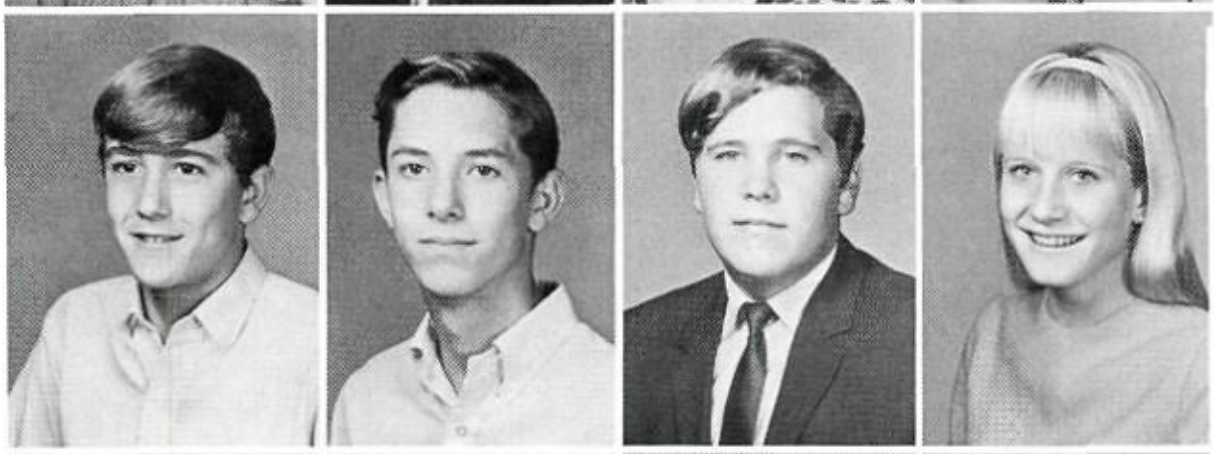

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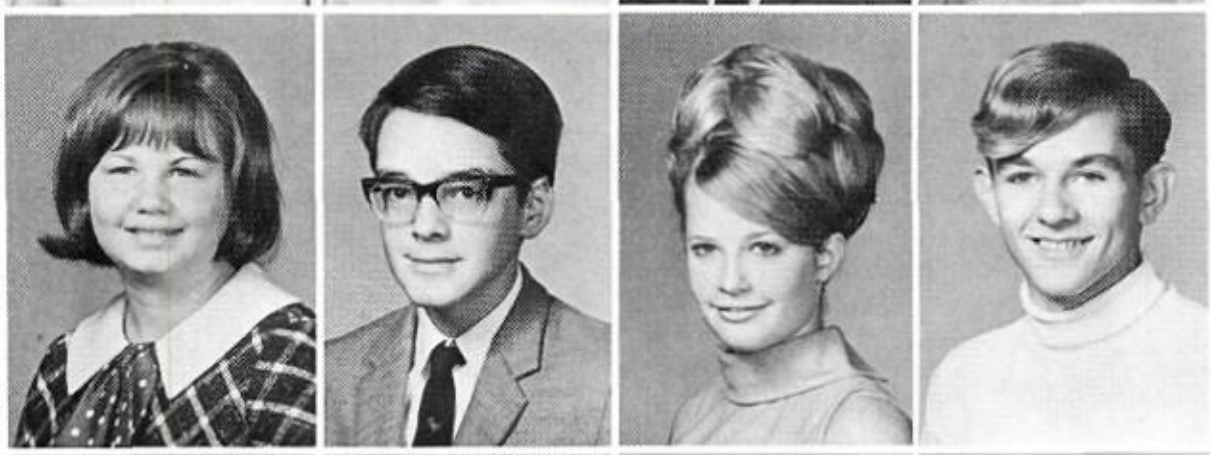

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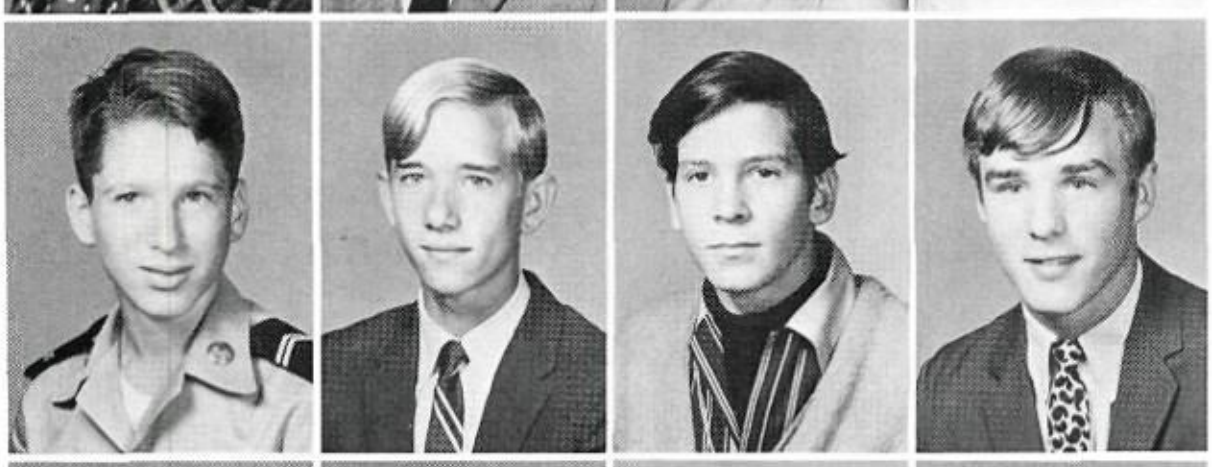

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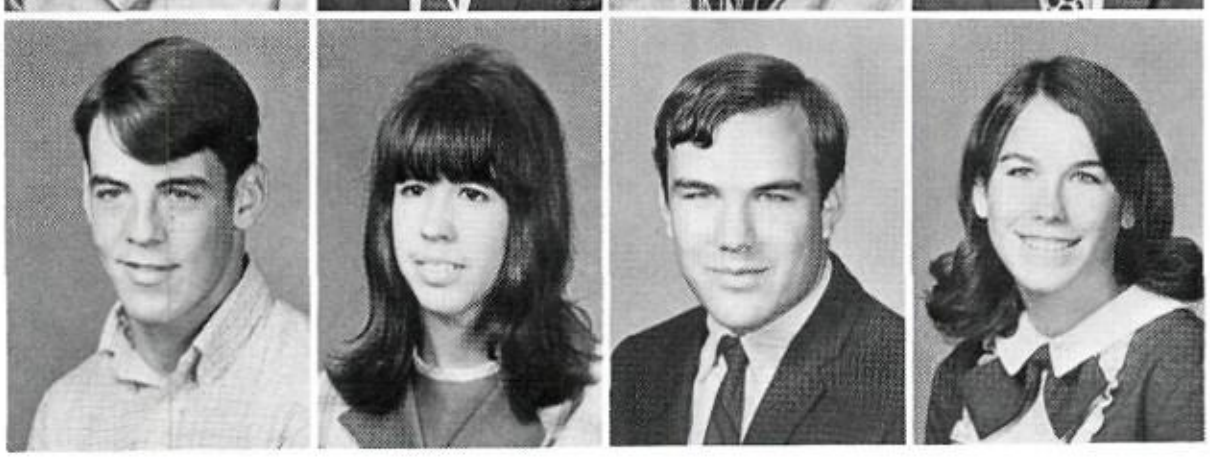

Dave Childress
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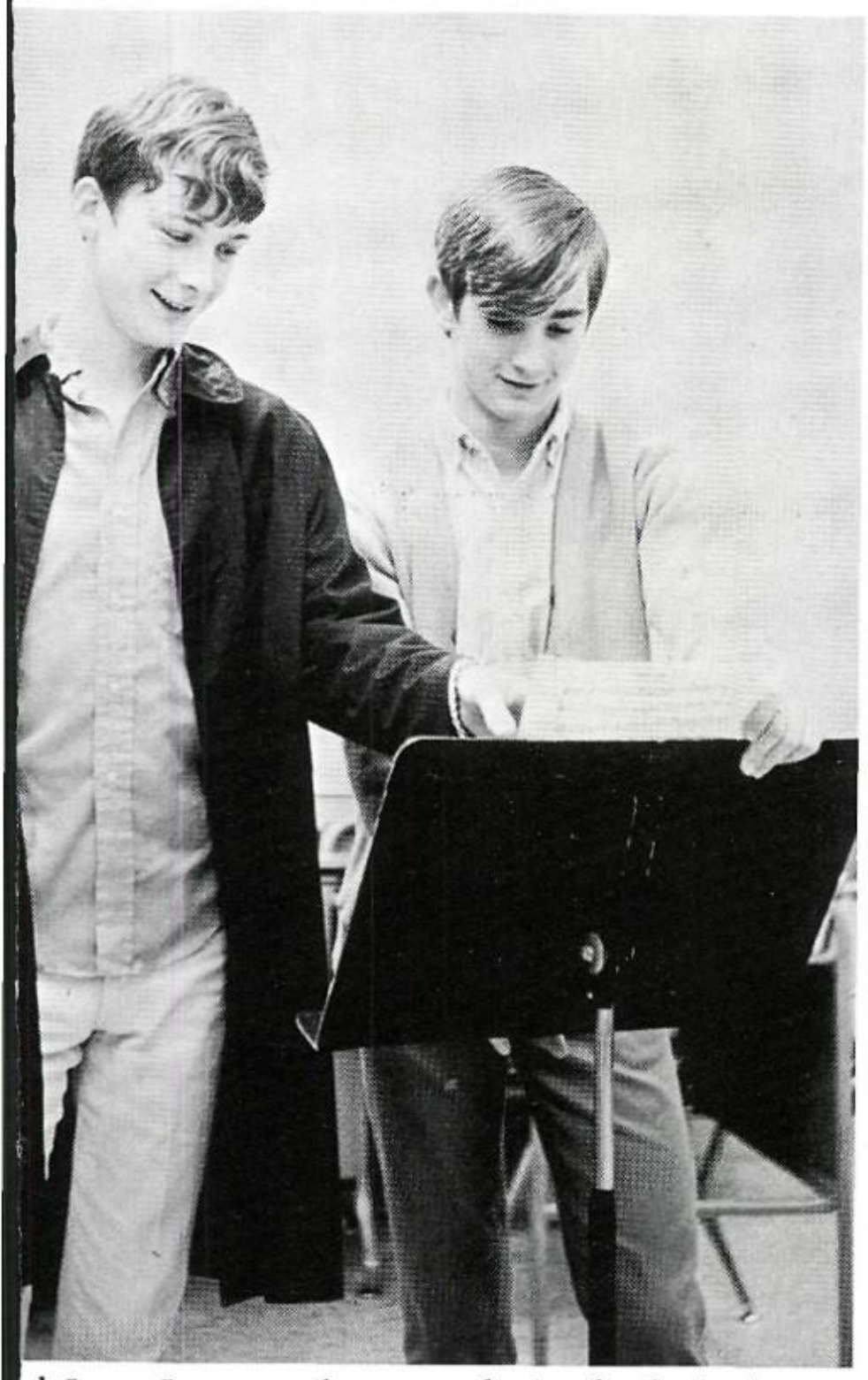
. . . You Explore New Areas

Archery is one of the more unusual sports girls encounter in P.E.



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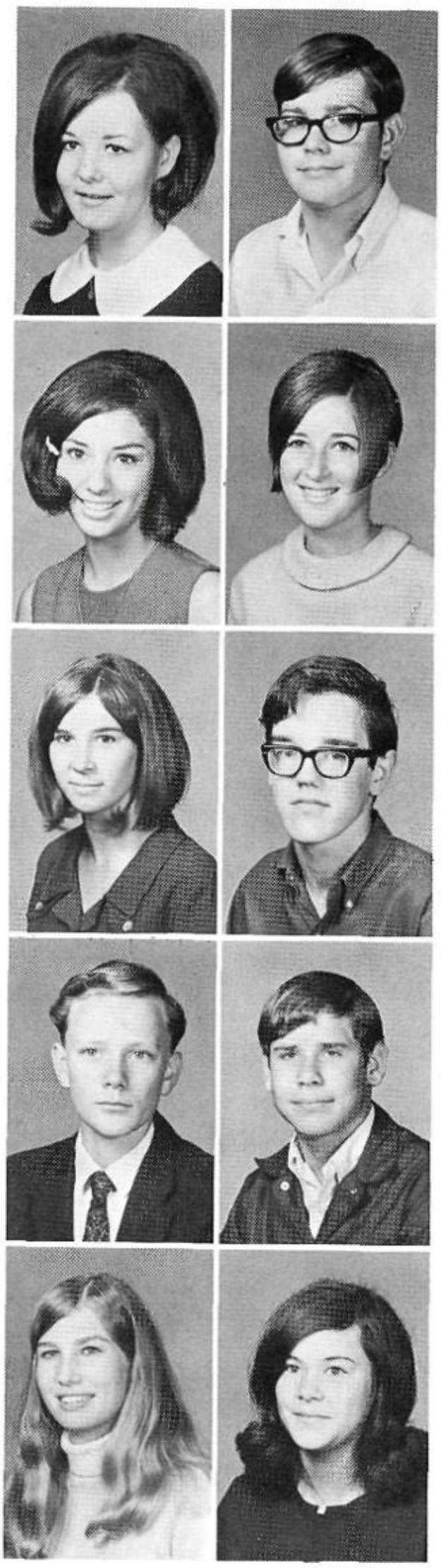

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Gary Meier

Margie Mendez
Mary Anne Menke

Pam Merkin
Paul Micheli

Steve Milan
Louis Mizell

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Rhonda Warnick left and Susan Wells use study hall time to pursue different studies.

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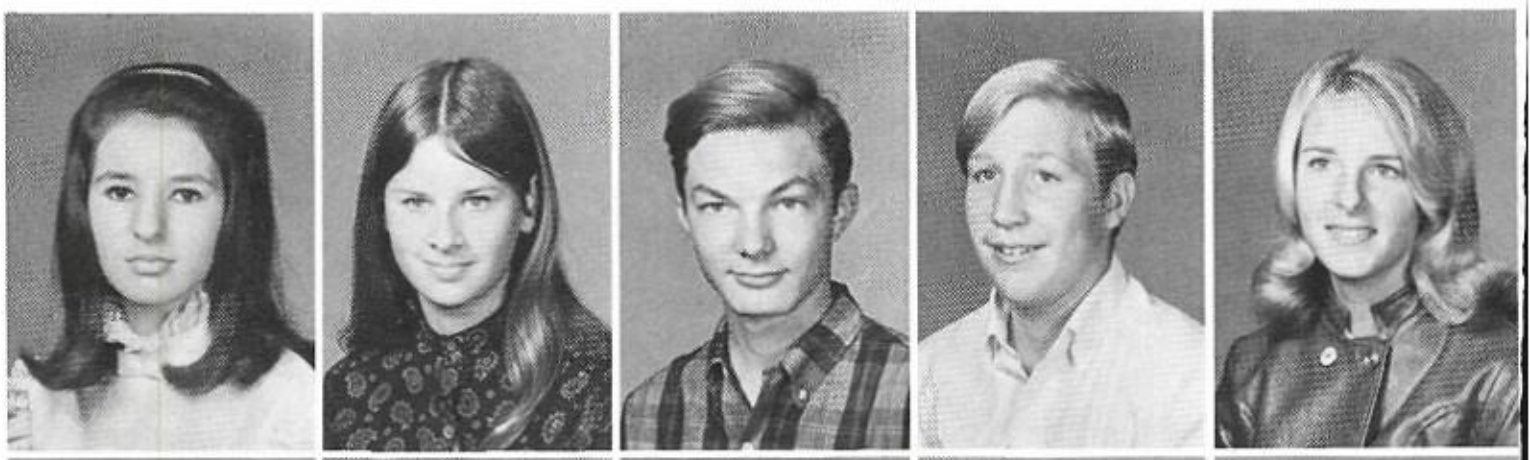
Cathy Moore
David Moore
Kim Moos
Frances Moritz



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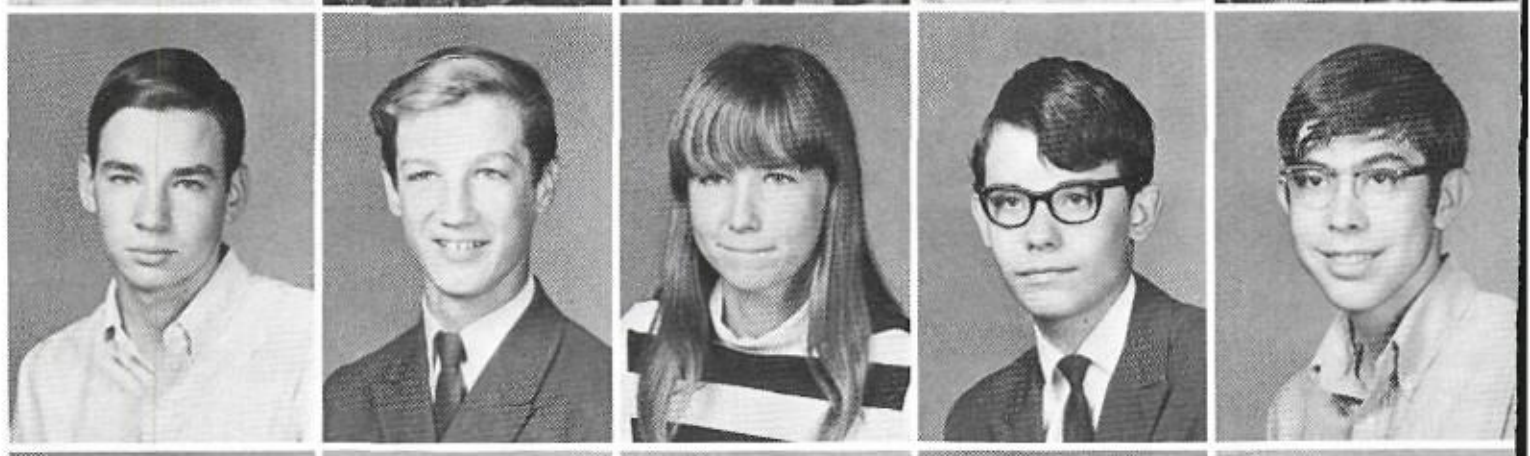

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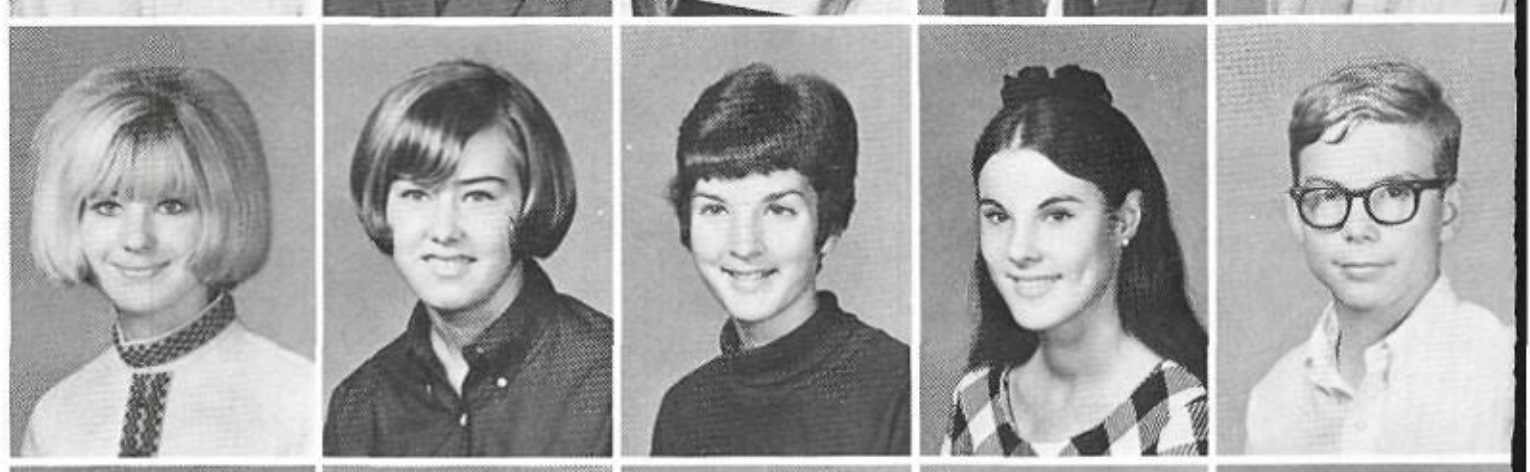

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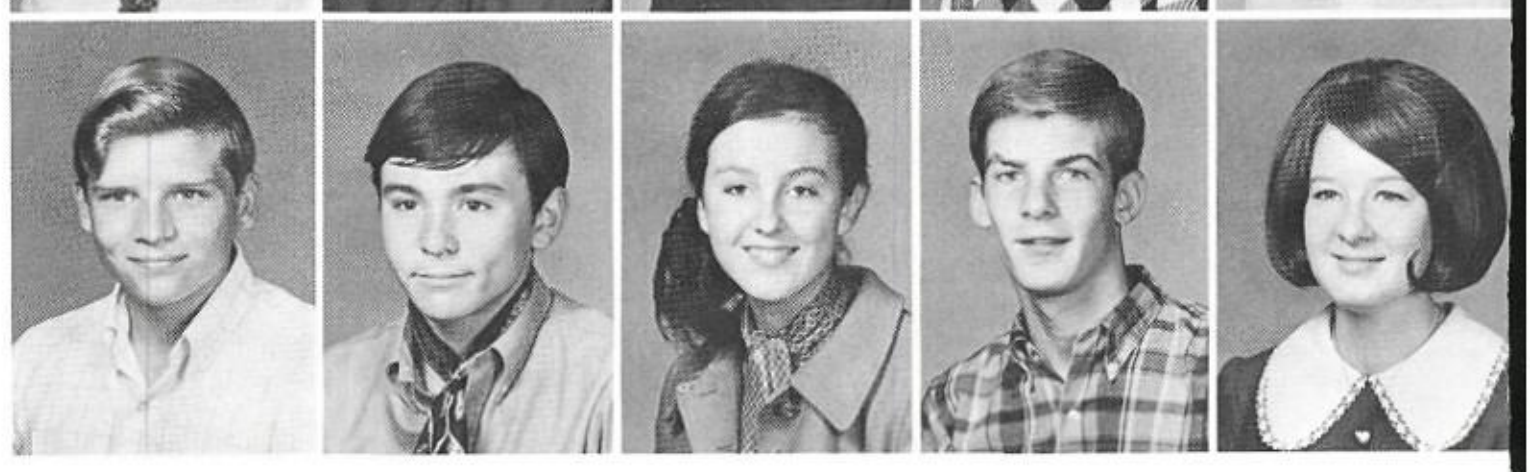
Kay Parkhurst



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. . . You Still Have to Study

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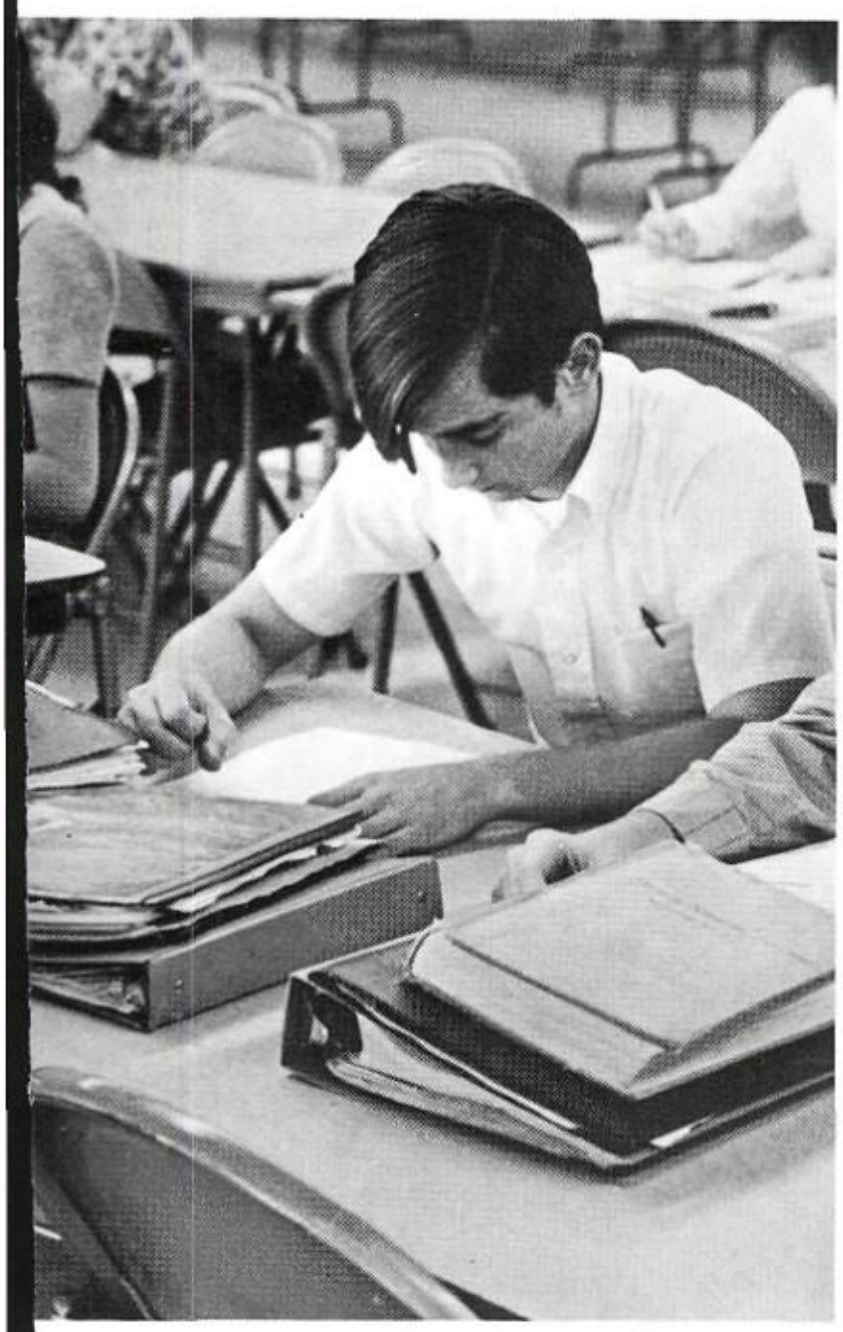
William Patterson
Doug Pautz
Cam Pease
Patty Pedracine

Sandi Pierce
Charles Plummer
Mary Pollock
Mike Powell
Cathy Pruske



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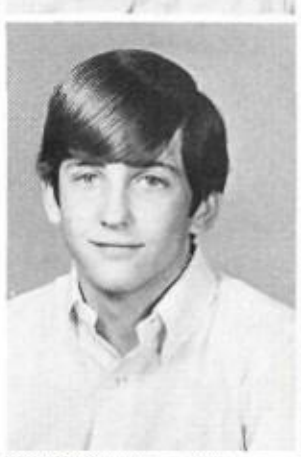

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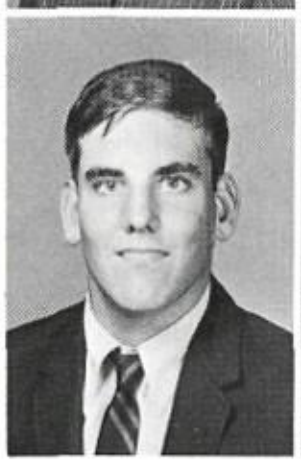

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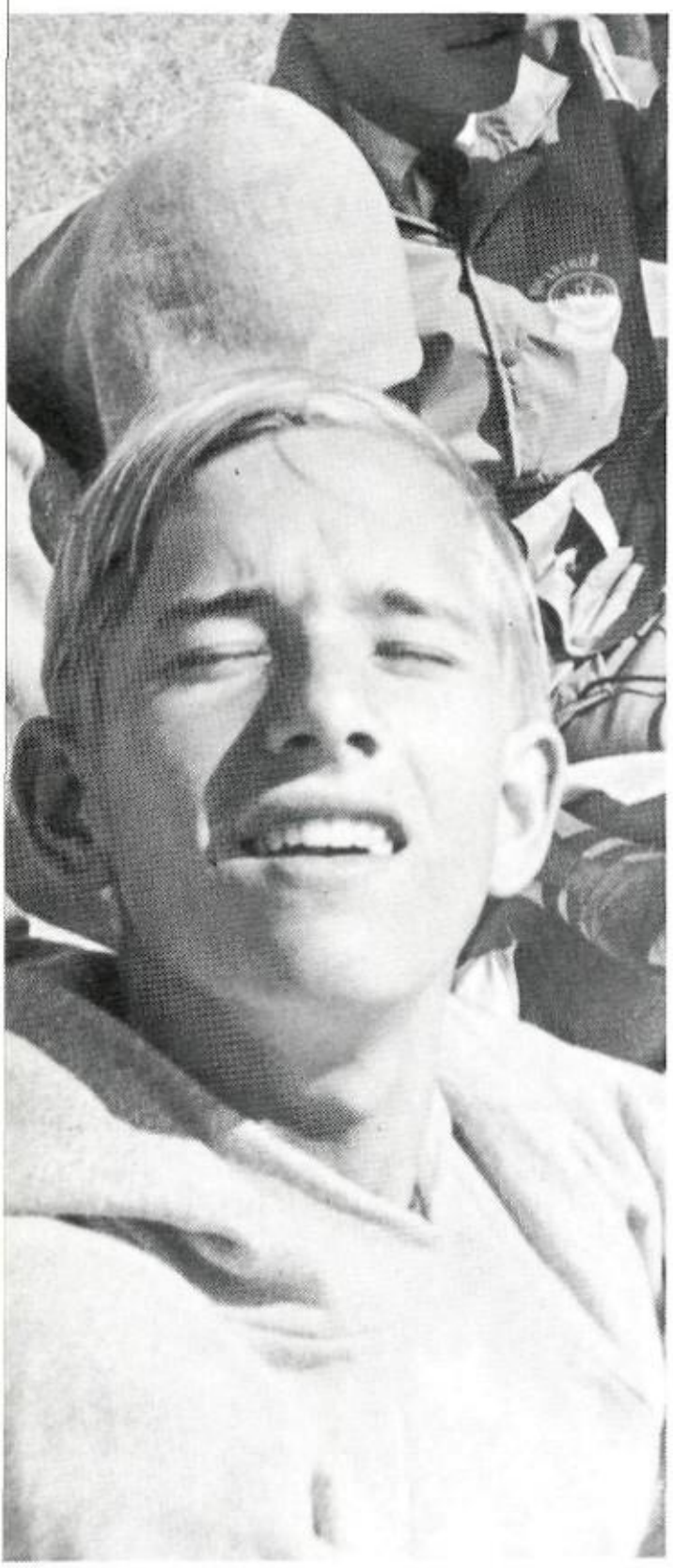
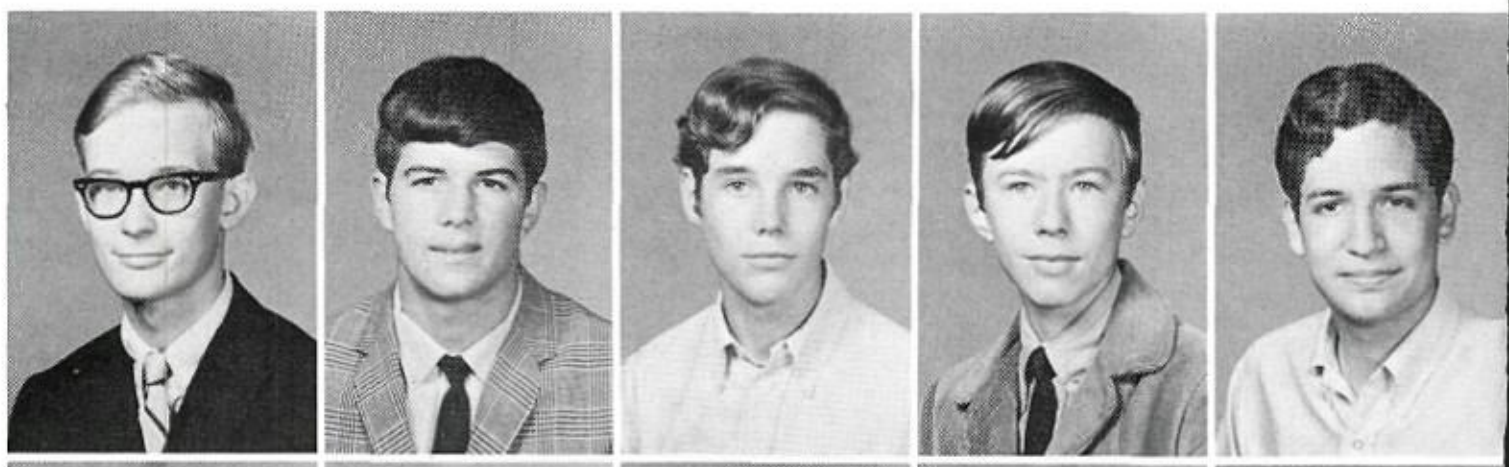


Jim McCaul catches a little sun between track events.

Speaking of loners, here's Mark Beaulieu studying at a track meet.

Michael Reed
Hu Rhodes
Scott Robertson
Clay Roby
Bill Rodriguez



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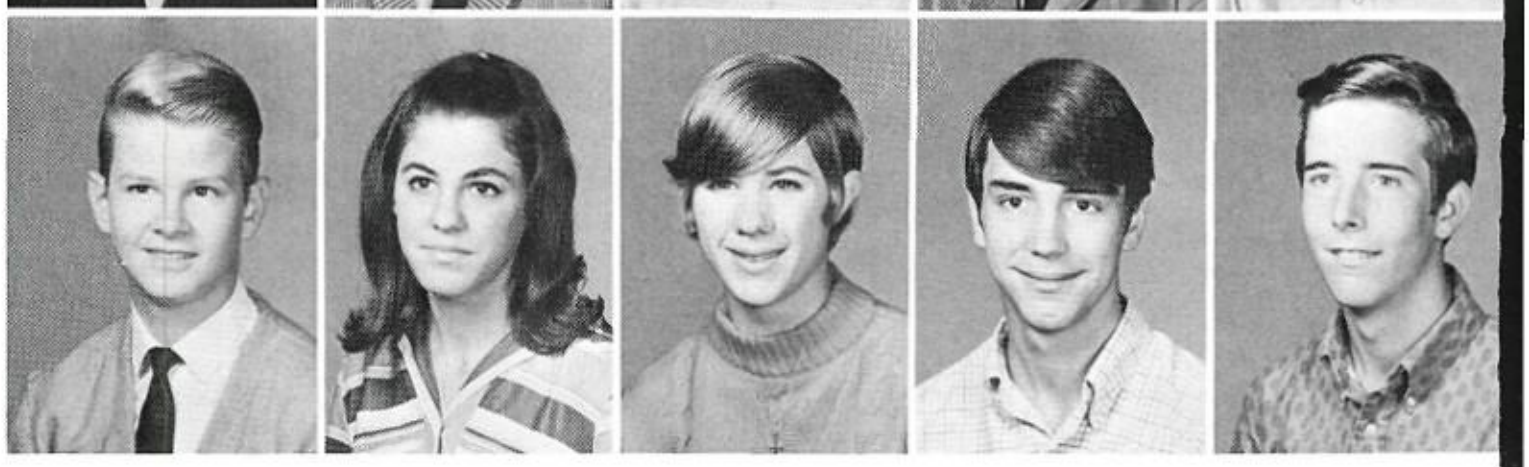
Paul Rudloff



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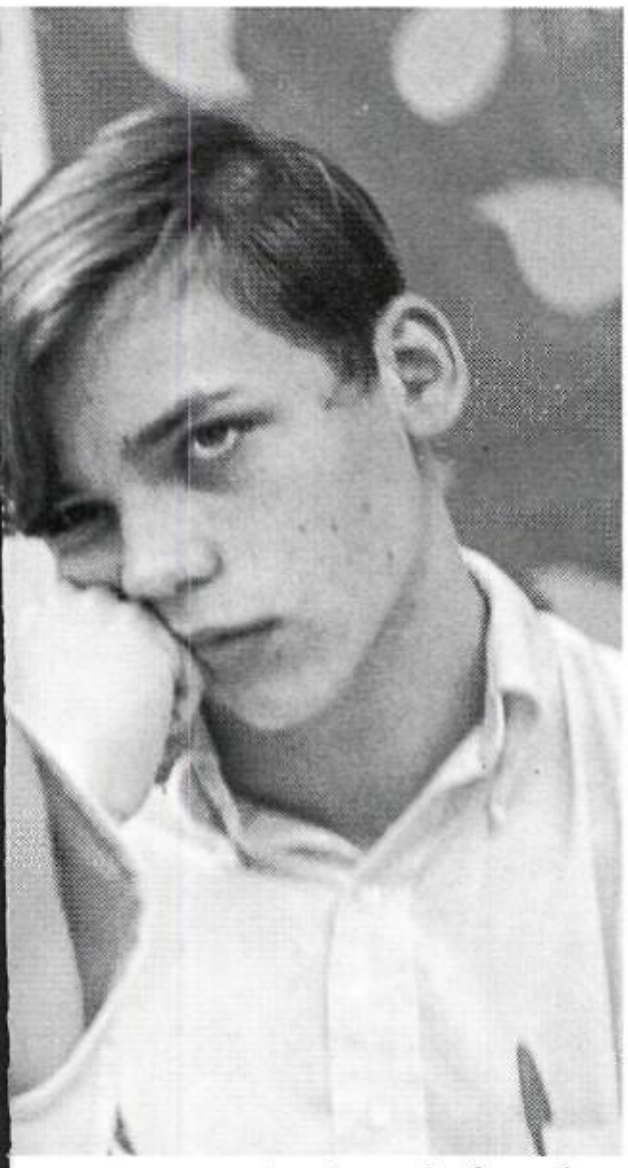

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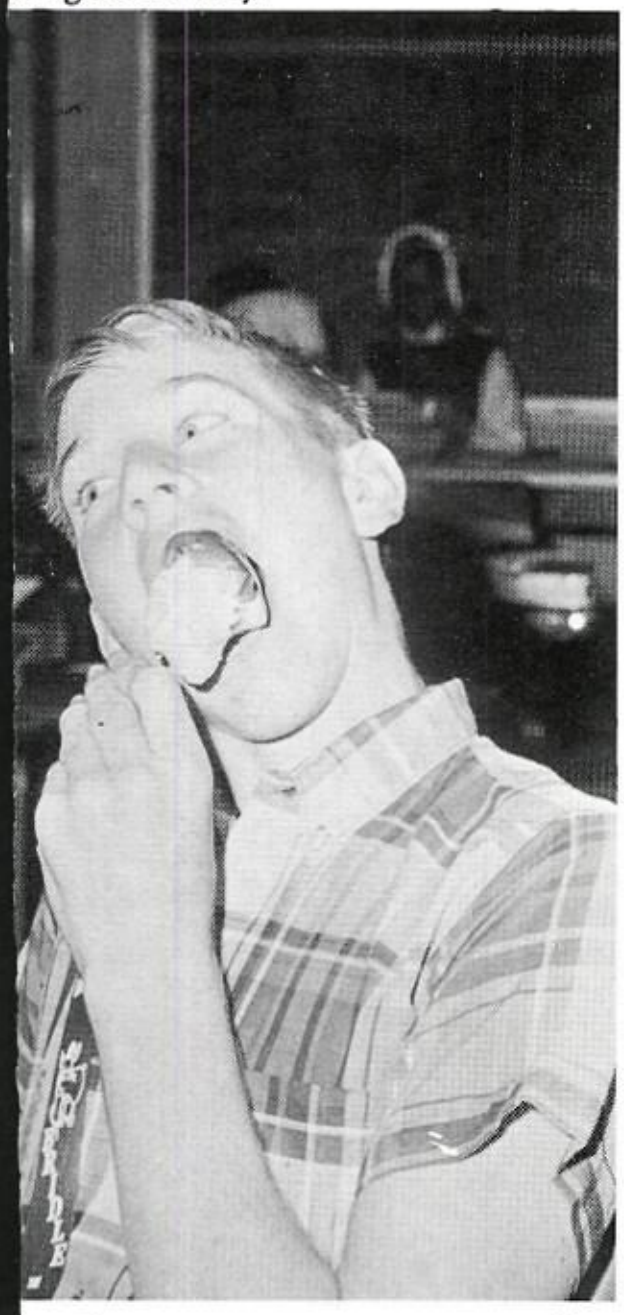
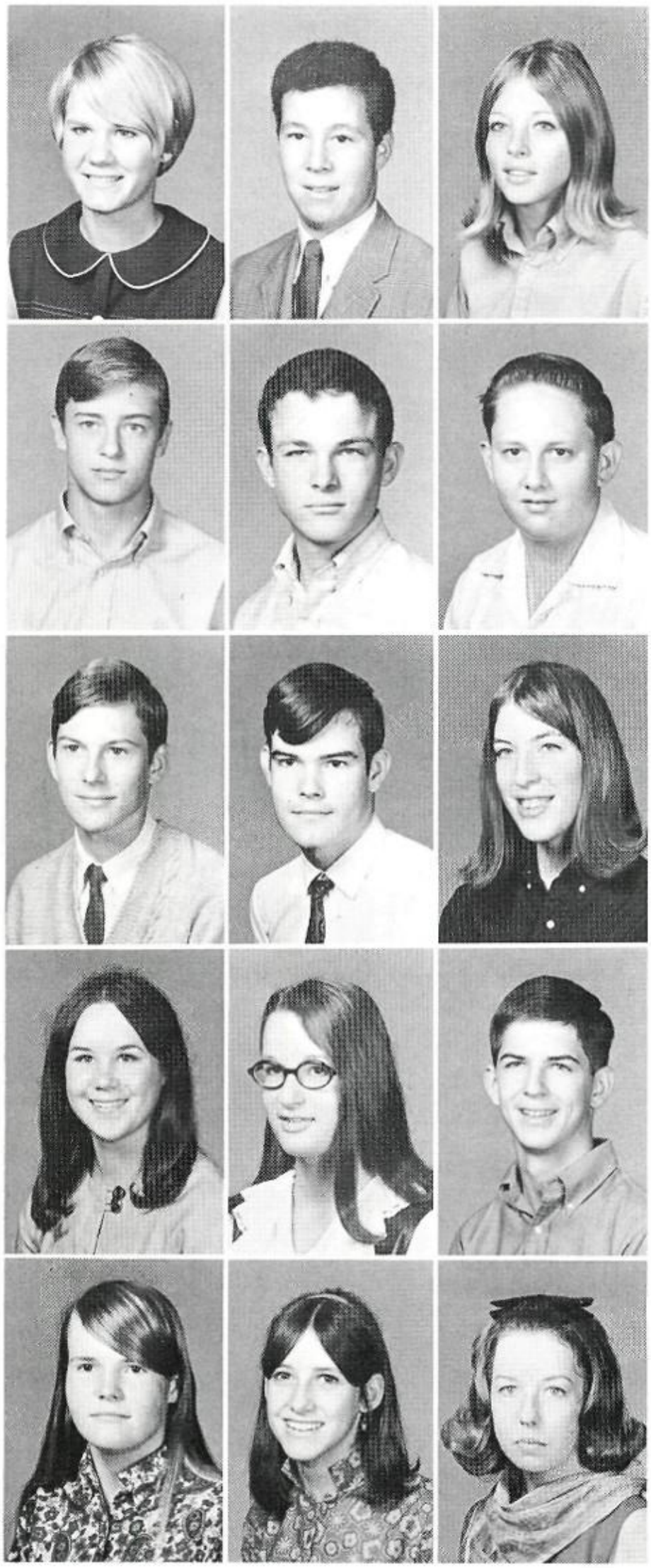


David Kamperman enjoys a toffee apple.



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Dan Shipley

Diane Shisk
Pati Sickmann
Pam Simroth

Harold Singleton
Barbara Smith
Kirk Smith
Lucy Smith
Debi Sneckner

Merrilee Snipes
Larry Sowle
Lorraine Soyars
William Spencer
John Stafford

Rudy Stappenbeck
Diana Stapper
Peggy Stapper
Mark Stearns

Tom Stenger
Scott Stephens
Jim Stimson
Philip Stokes

Layne Summers
Rusty Tanner
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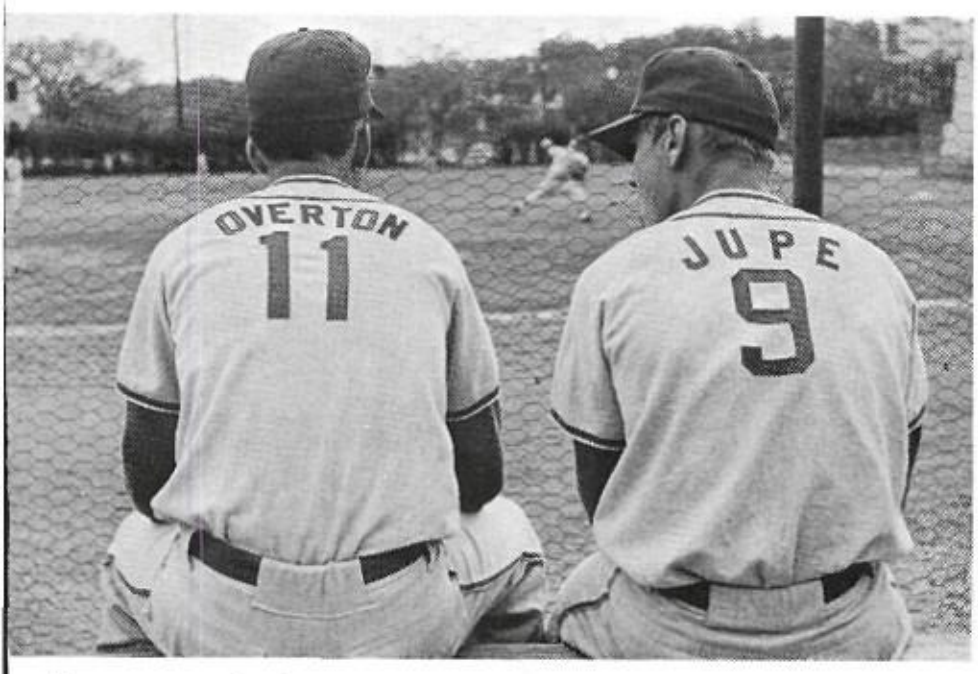
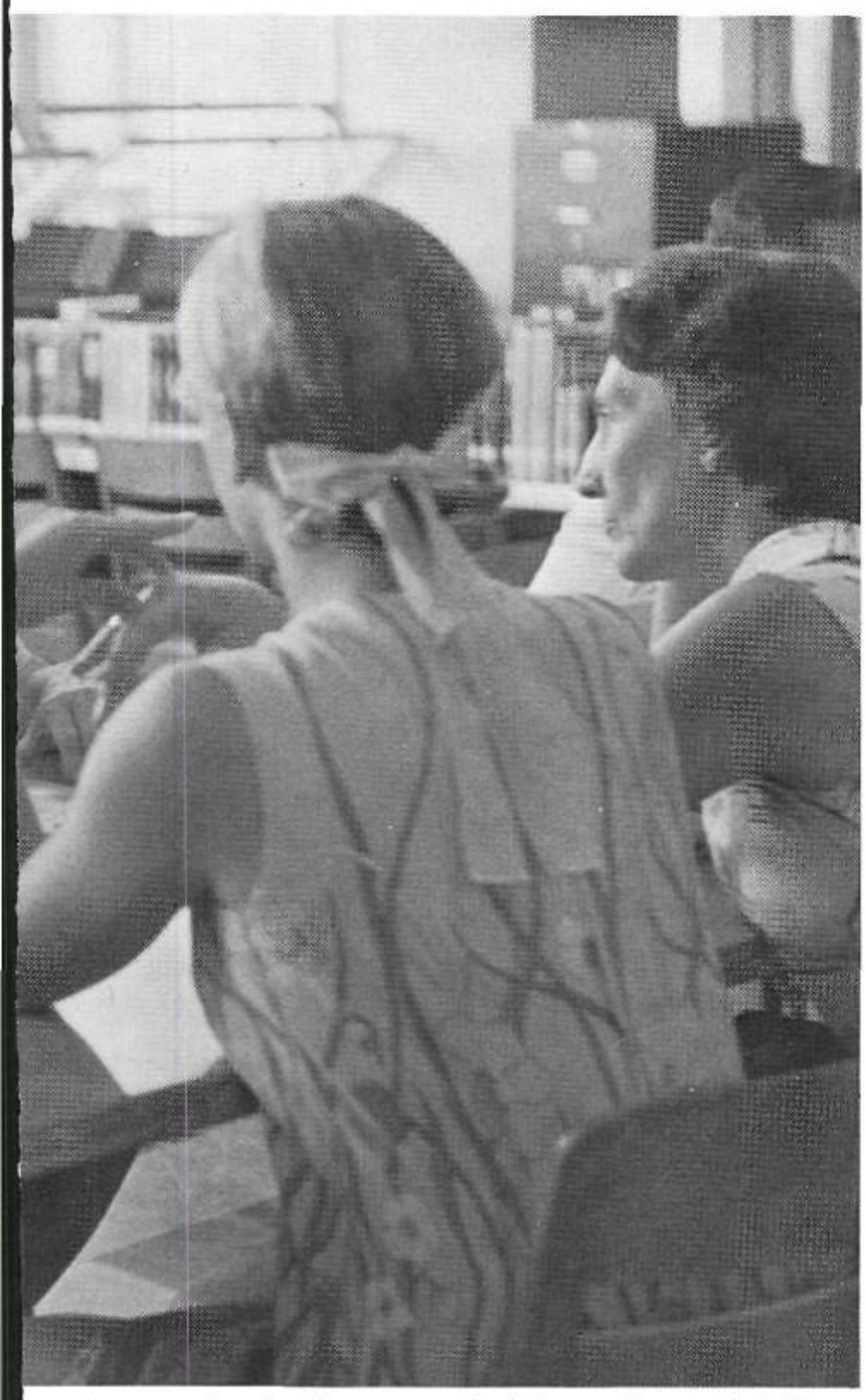
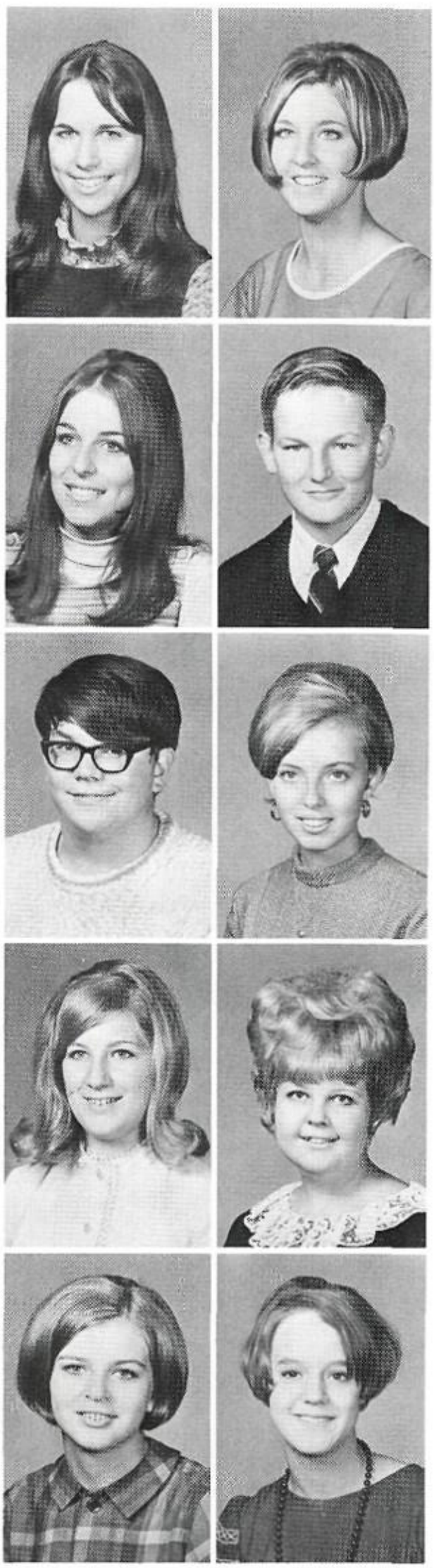
. . . You Still Seek Advice



Bullpenners Charlie Jupe and Terry Overton discuss game strategy.



sor, Augusta Boyle, discusses schedule problems with Kar-



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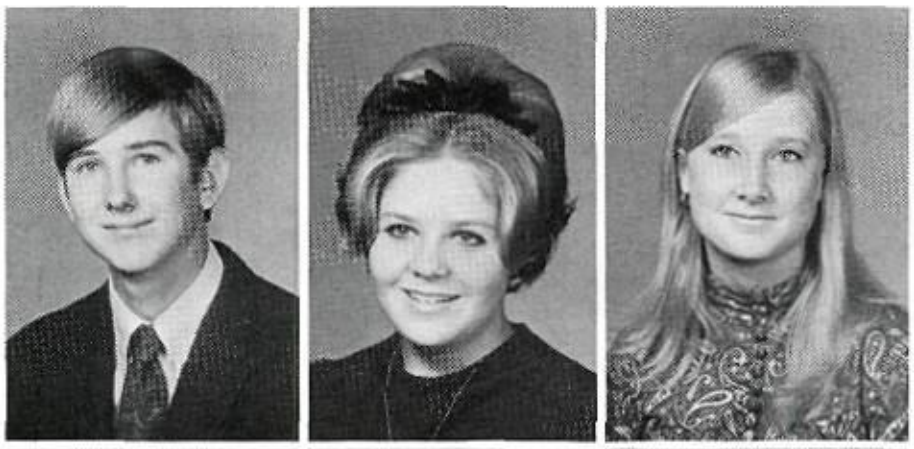

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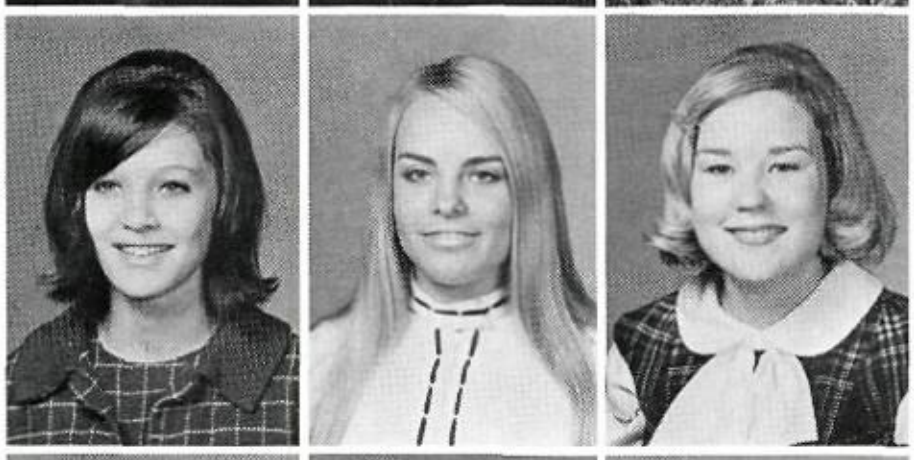

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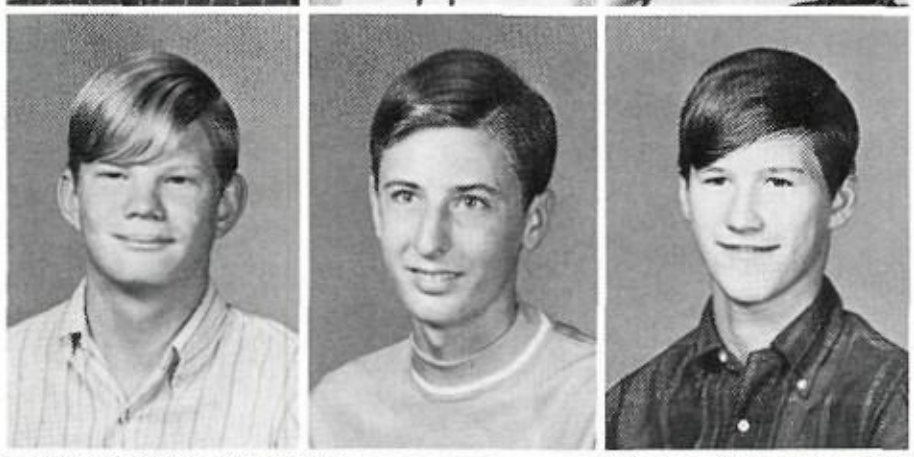

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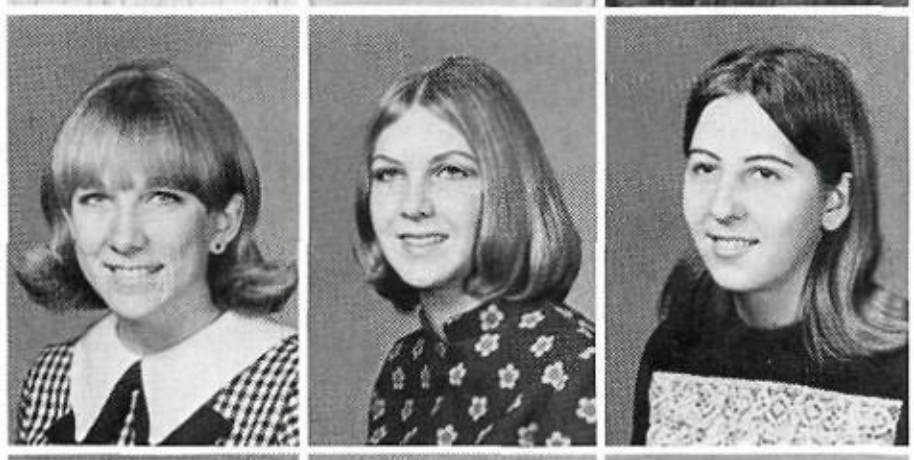
Wendy Werts
Becky West



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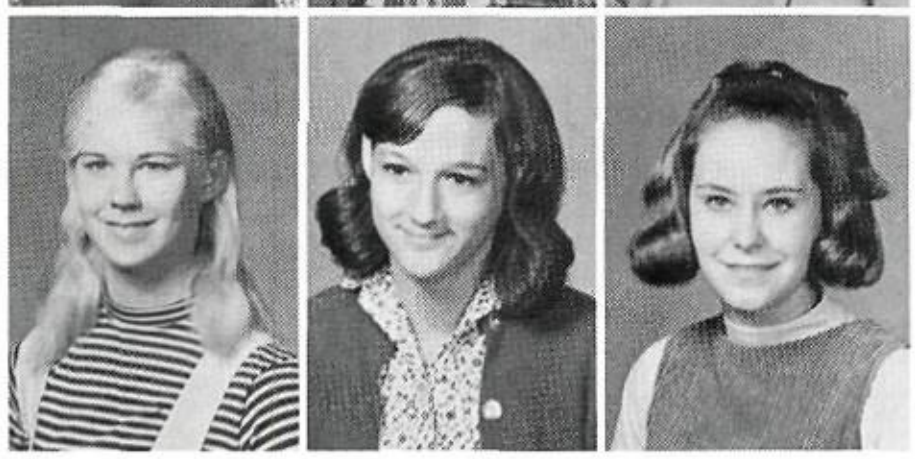
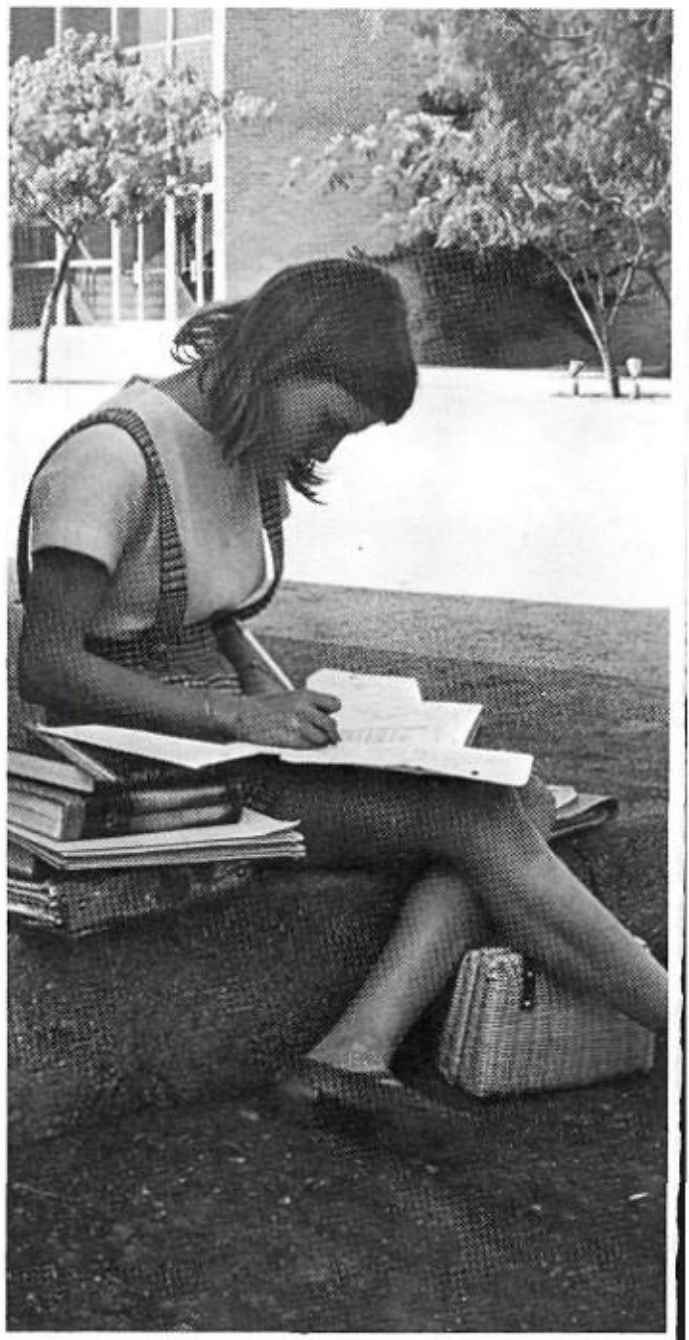
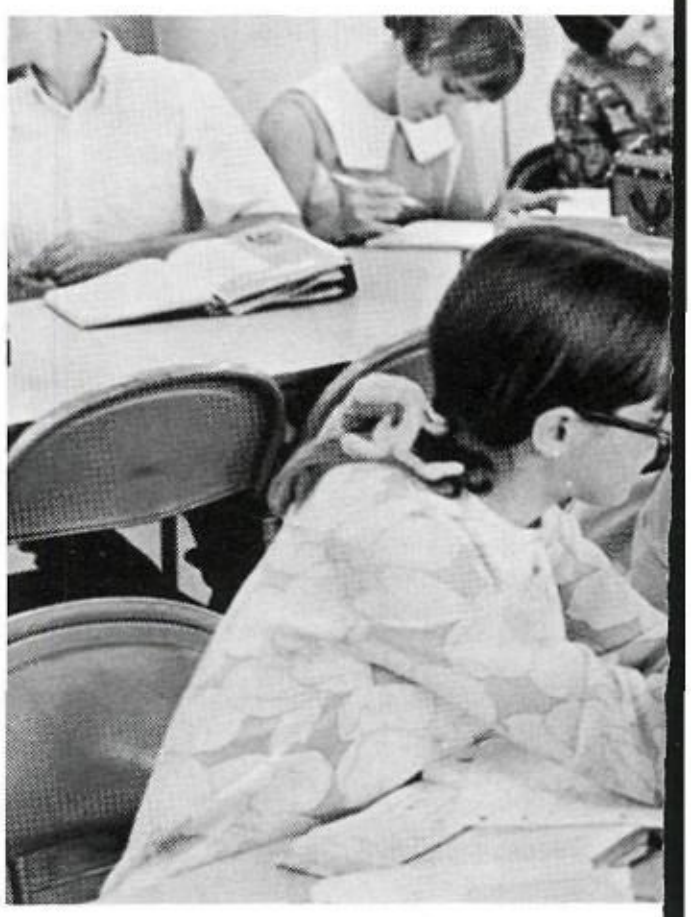




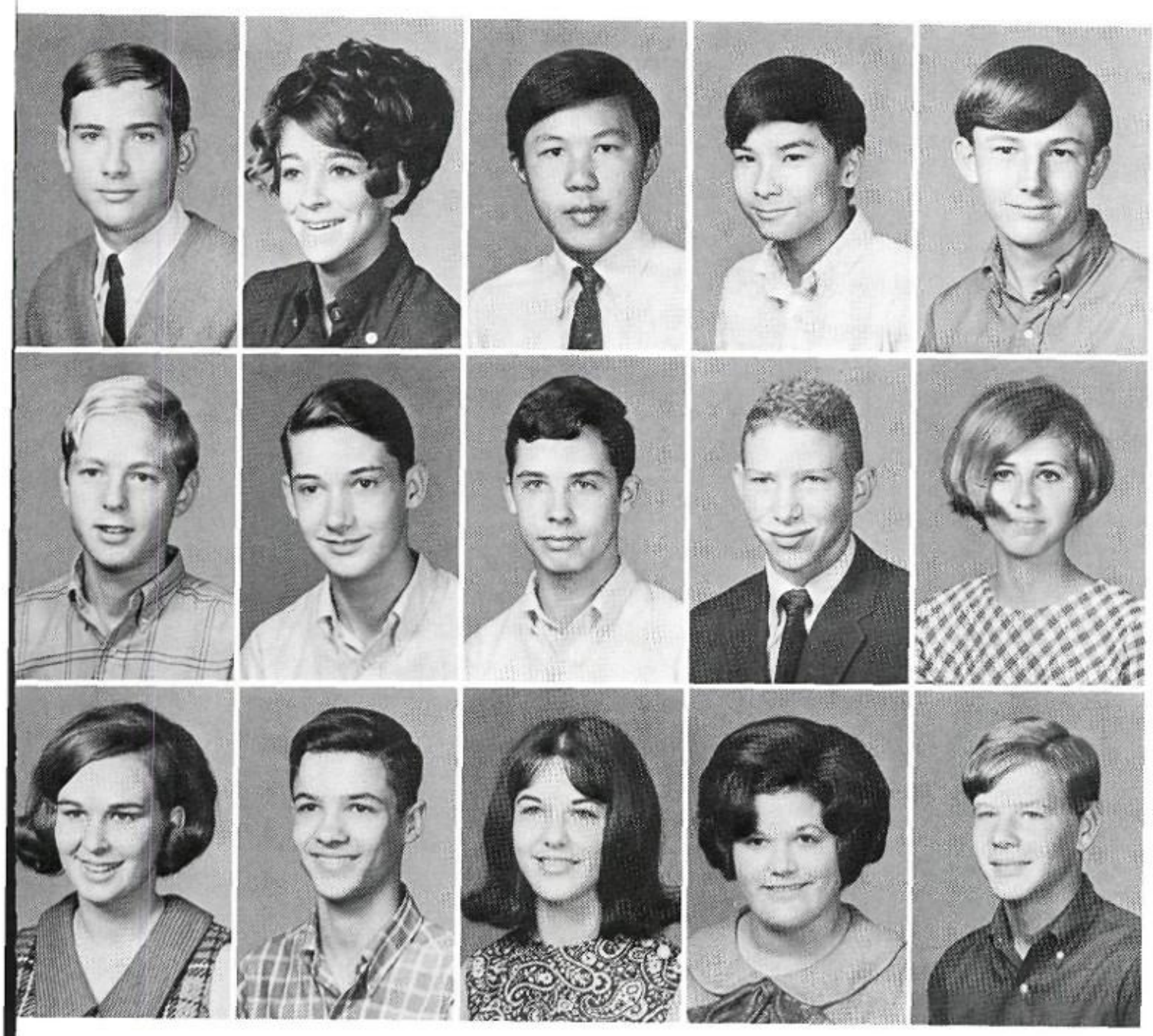
Kathleen Ball finishes her homework while waiting for the bus.

When You're a Sophomore. . .

. . . You Must



Karen Greesen and Barbara Bourgeoi



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Dean Wong
Richard Wong
Joe Wood

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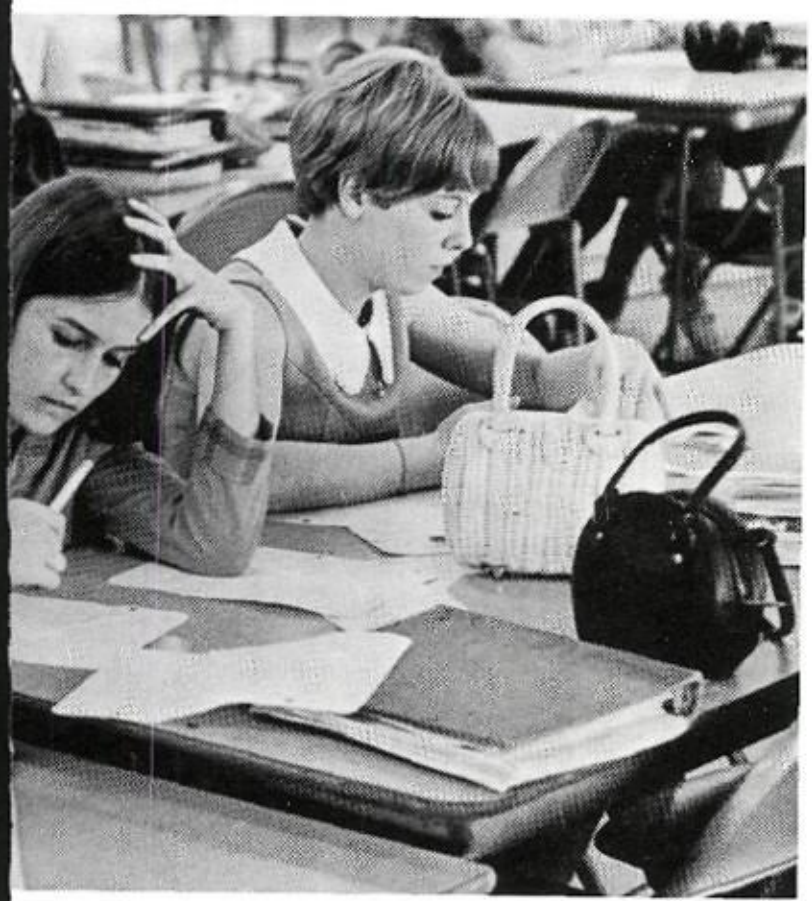
Study Harder



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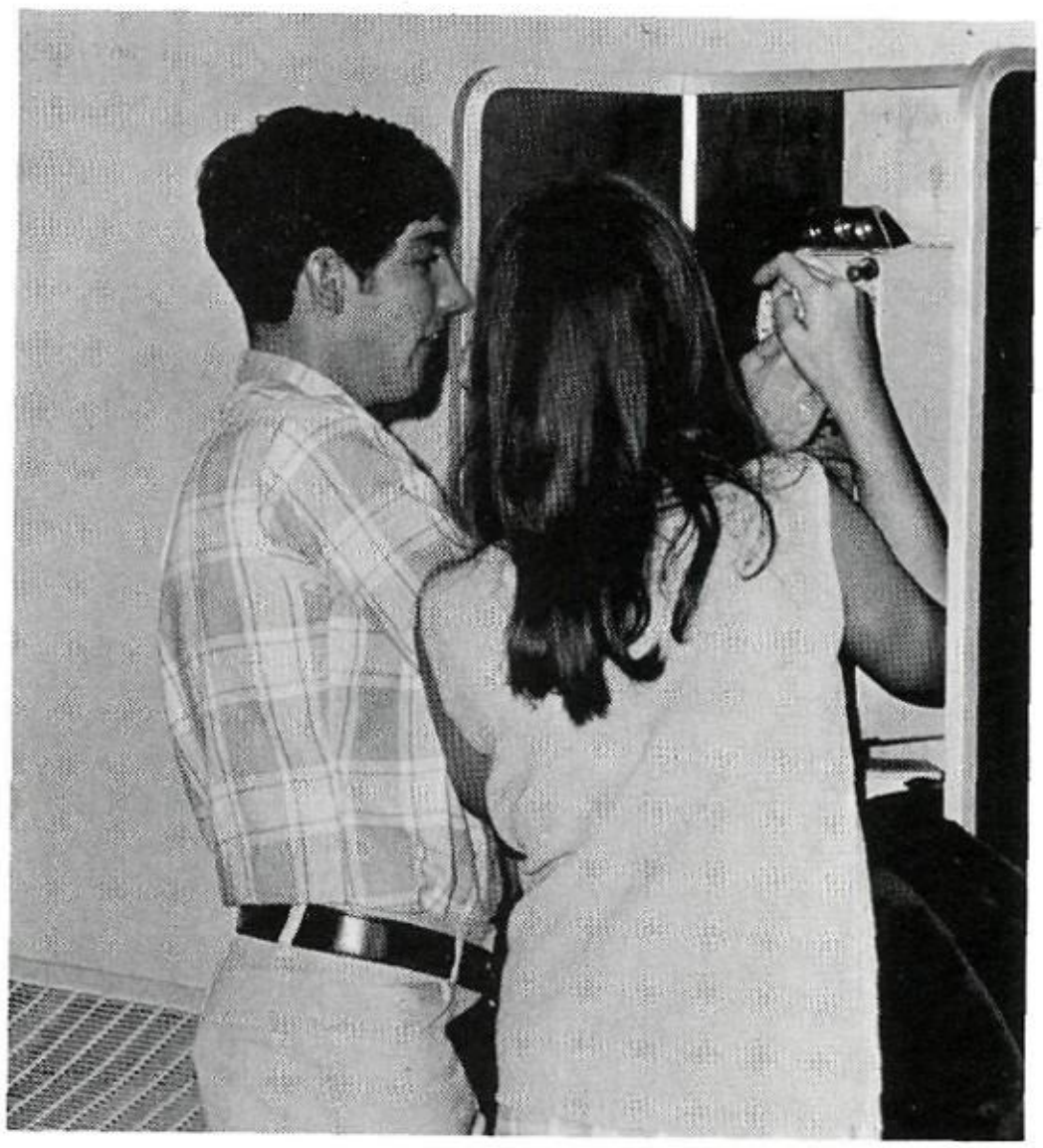
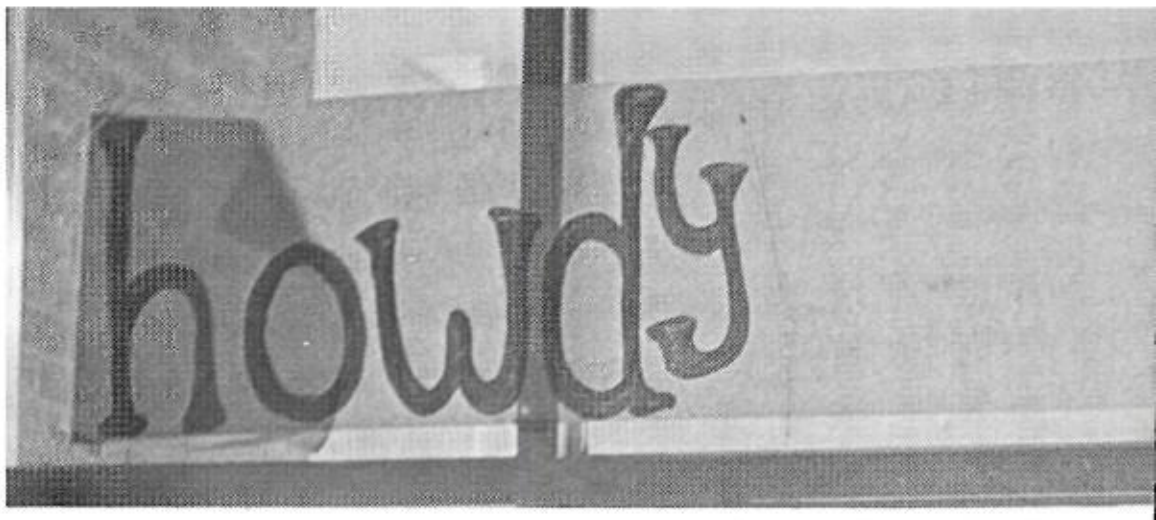


Steve Wilson and Susie Tuminello decide whose dime to use.

Freshmen class officers have a difficult job . . . they have to meet new people . . . organize the class . . . set up class communications . . . develop a Freshman class image . . . the job they do has a great deal to do with how active and successful that class will be in the next three years.



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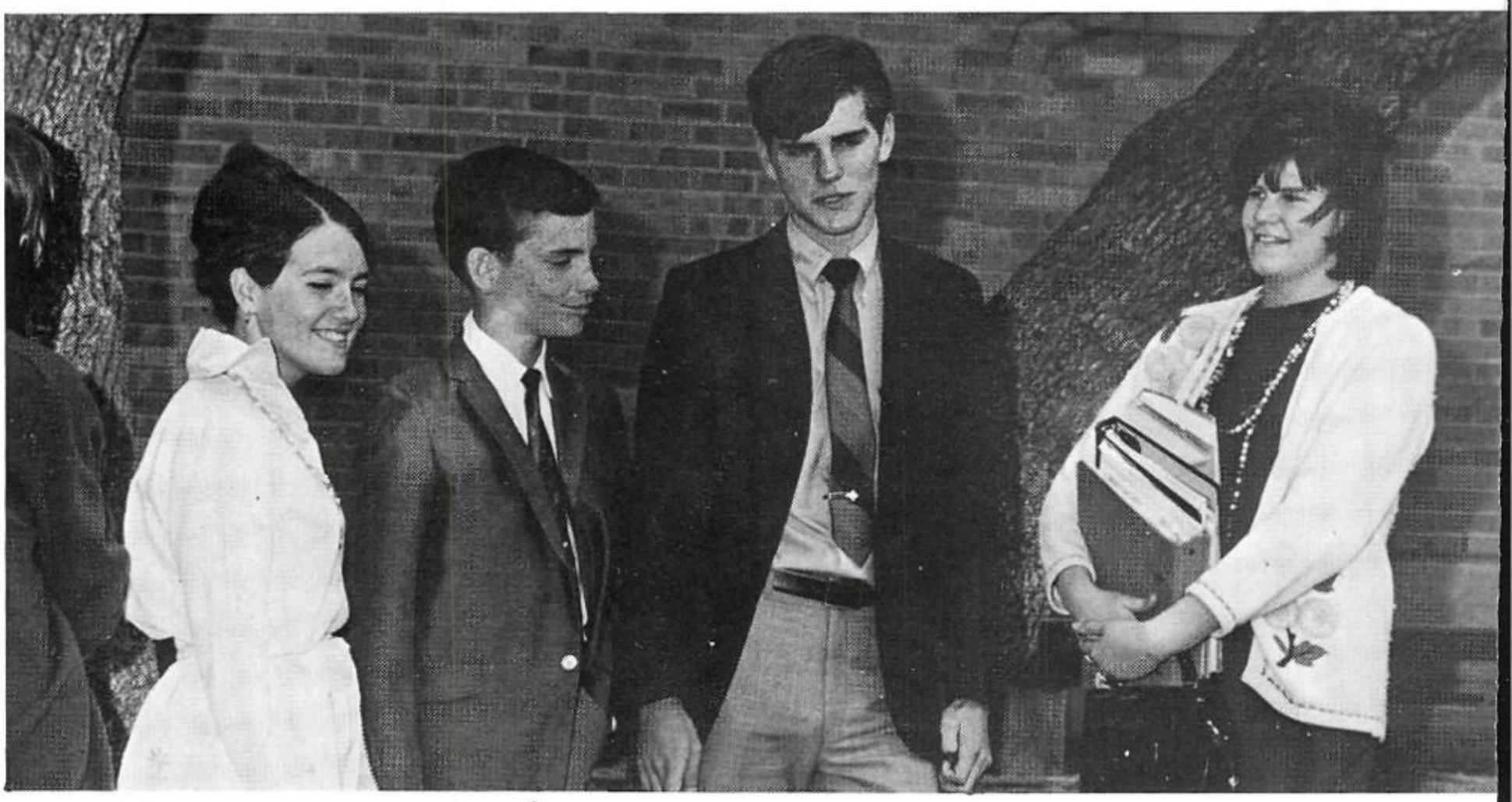
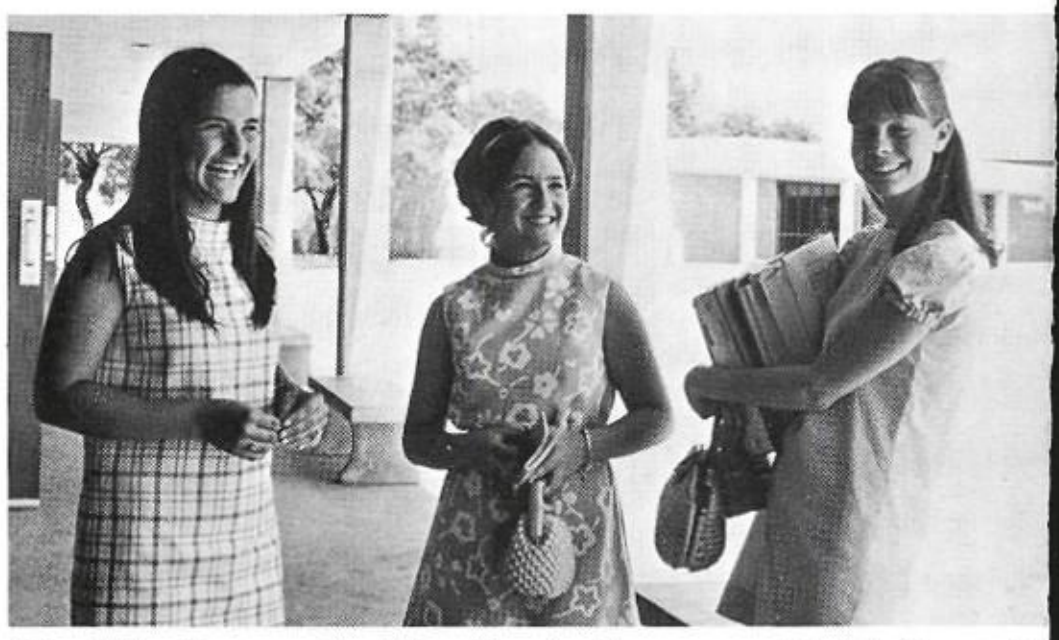
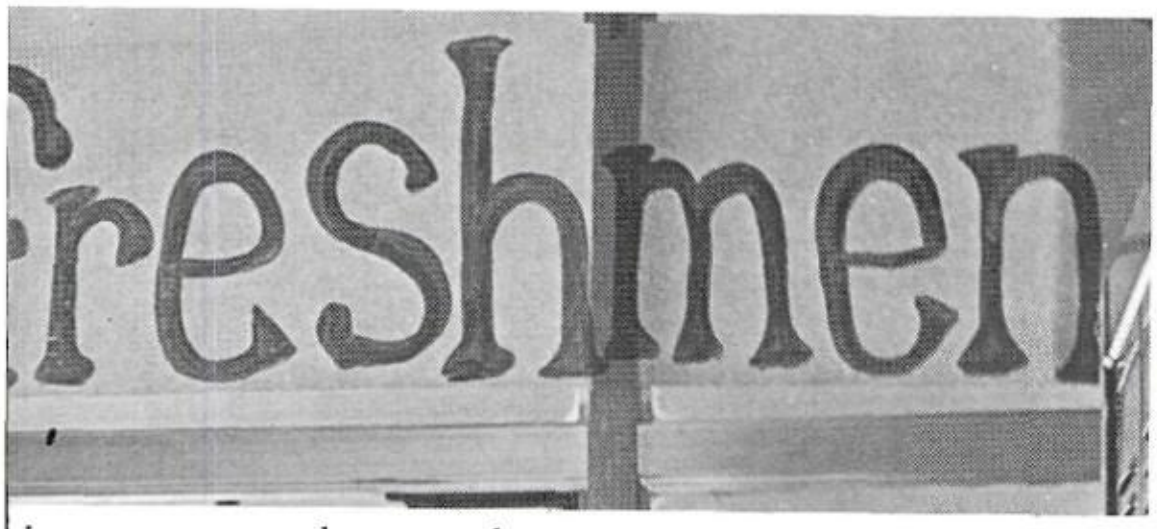
Freshmen Officers Face Many Problems



Vice-President Connie Steves, Treasurer Myron Dye, President Hank Green, and Reporter-Historian Laurie Leveret discuss plans for their class meetings.



Chaplain Cortney Lepick, Connie Steves, and Patti Cox talk next years officers.



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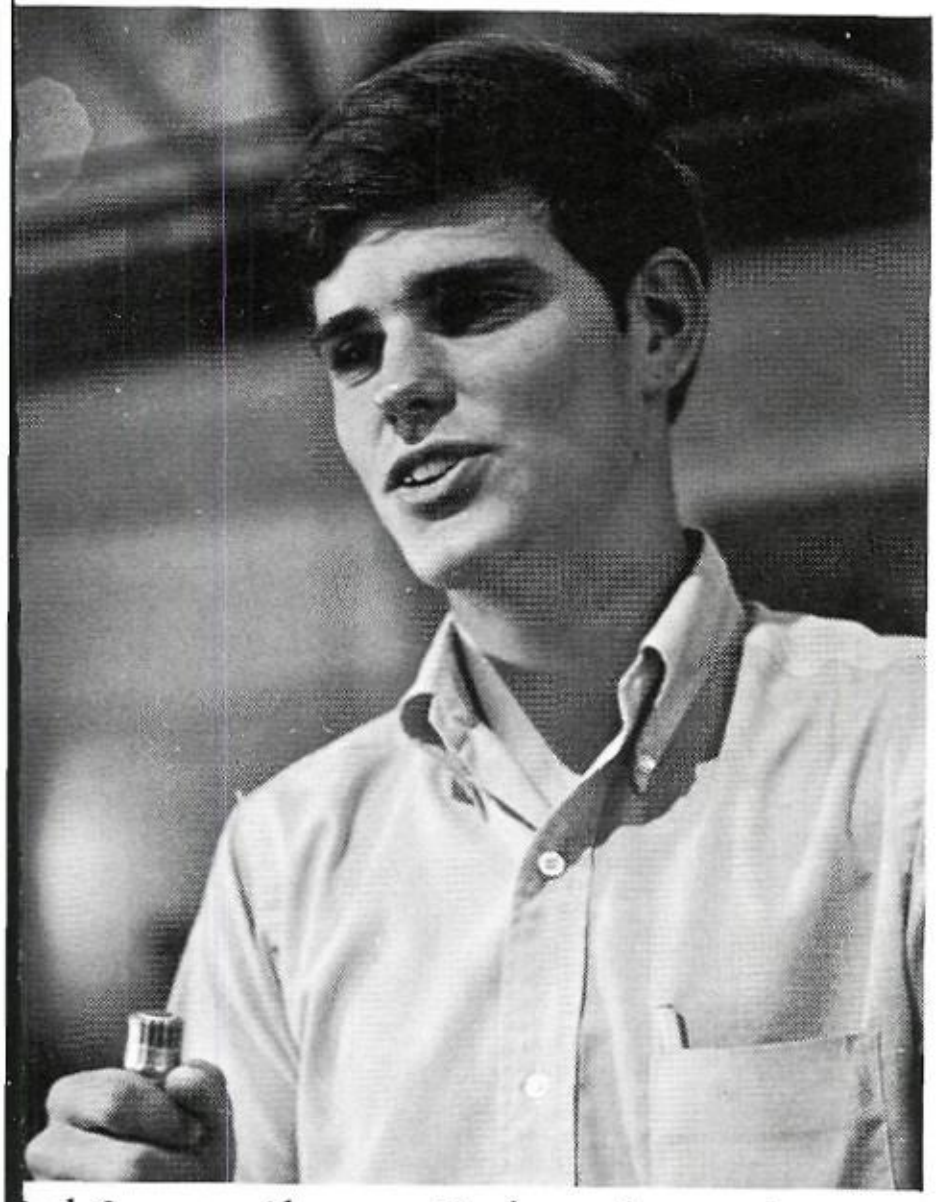
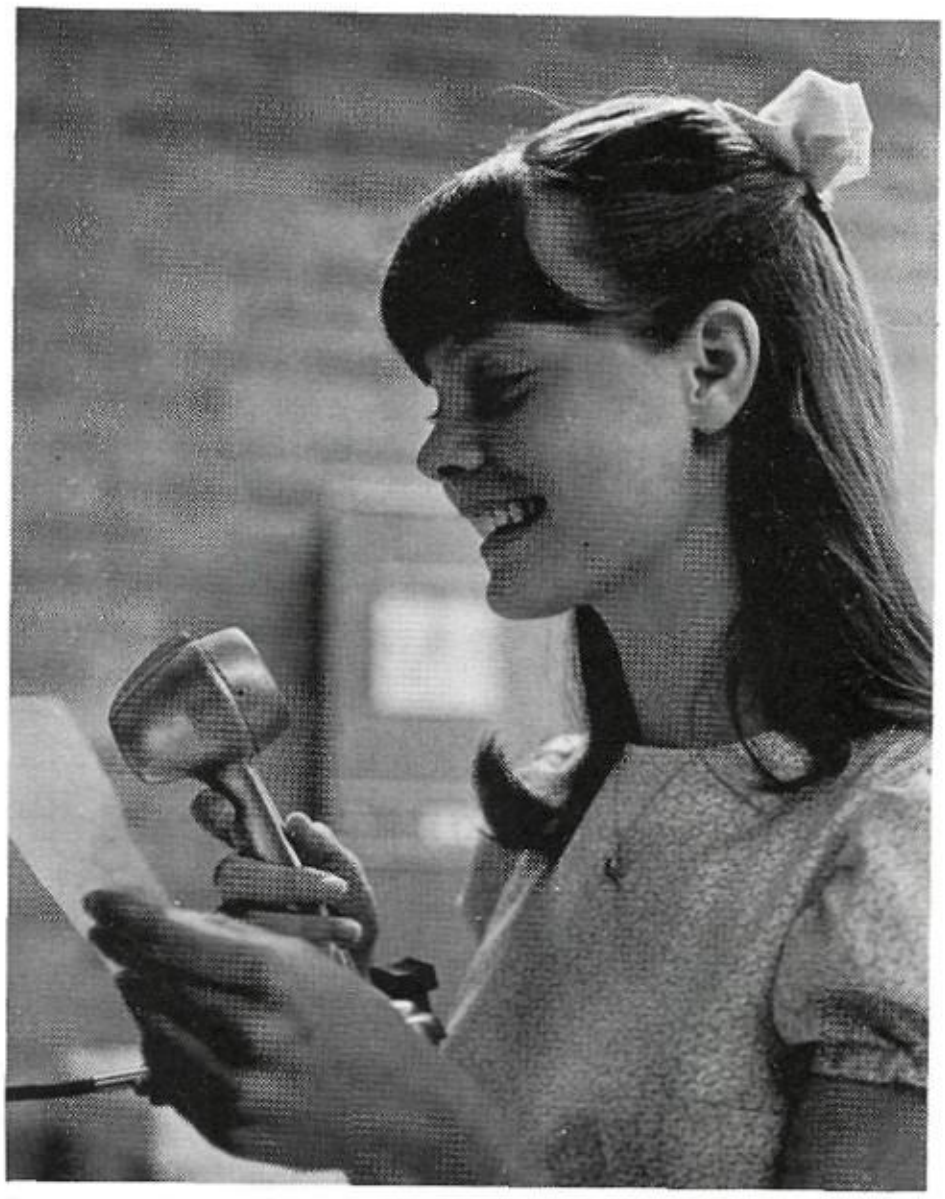


ank Green presides over a Freshman class meeting.



Secretary Patti Cox gives a morning devotional.

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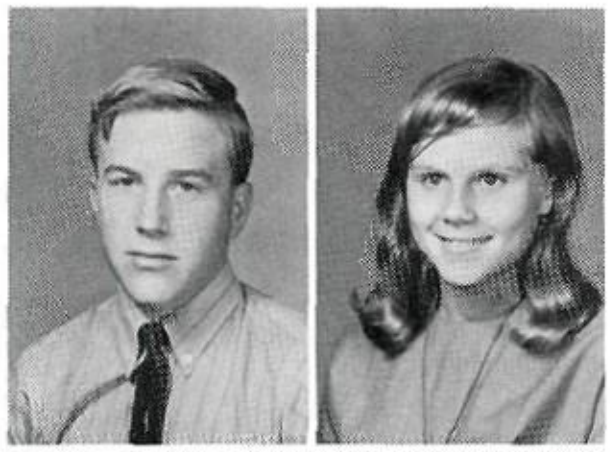
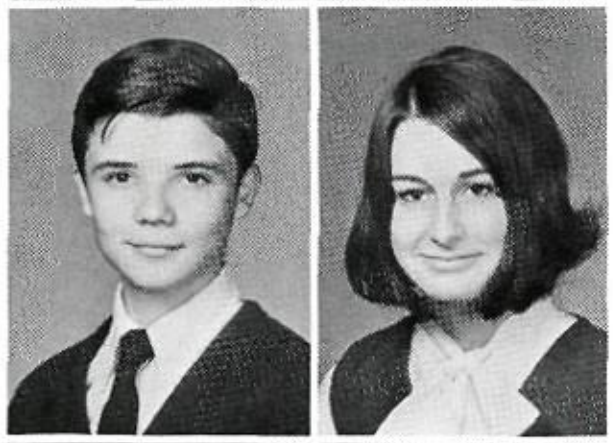
Carl Abee
Kathleen Ahr



Bryan Alexander
Mary Allen



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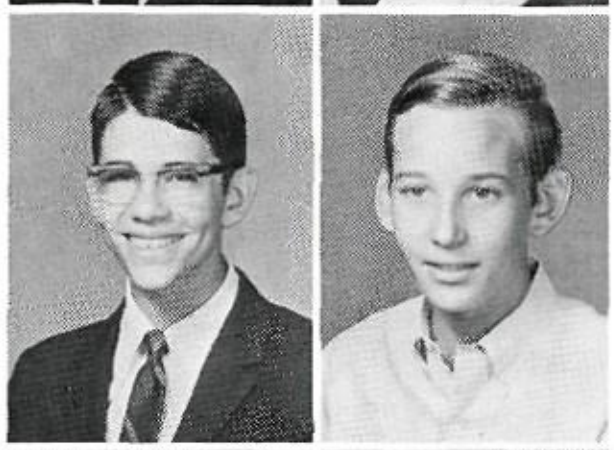
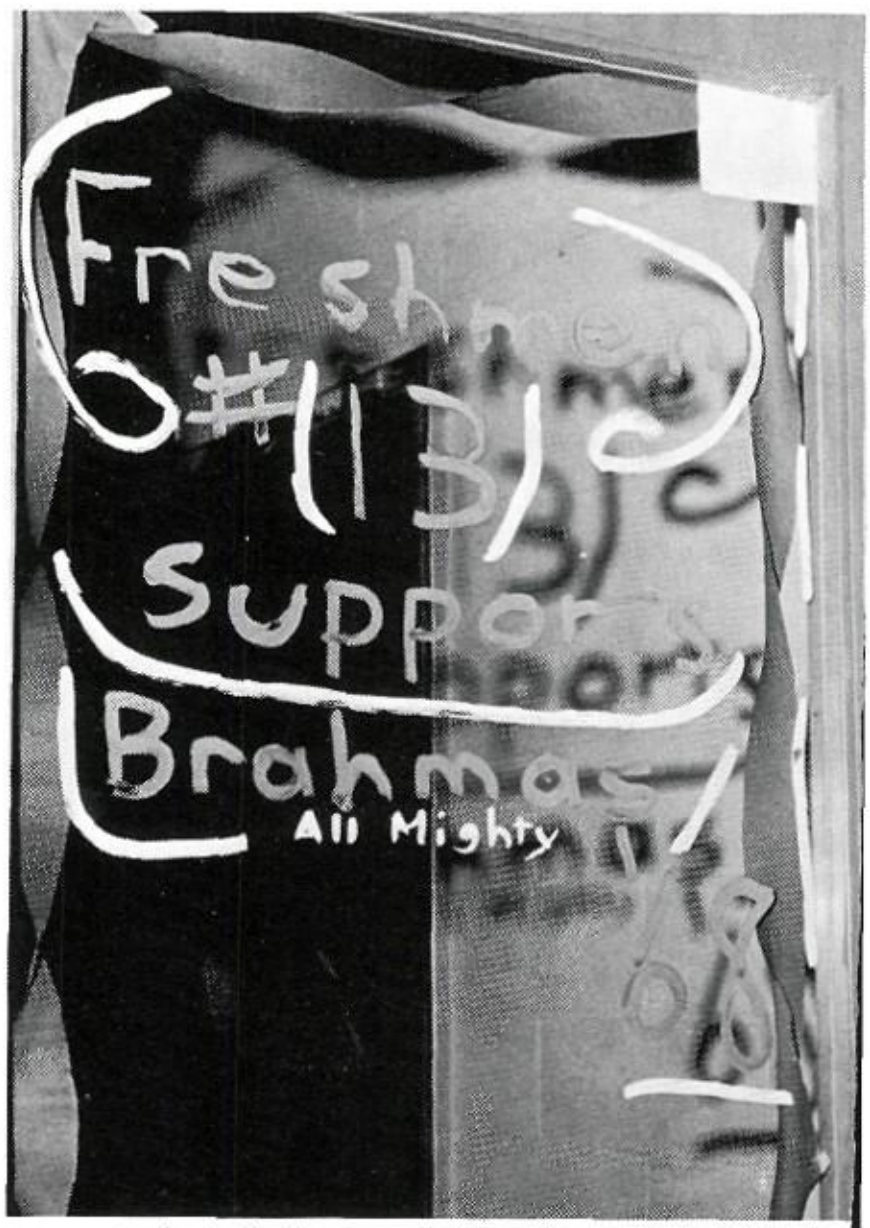
Randy Alles





Mrs. Rische's freshmen advisory decorated their doo
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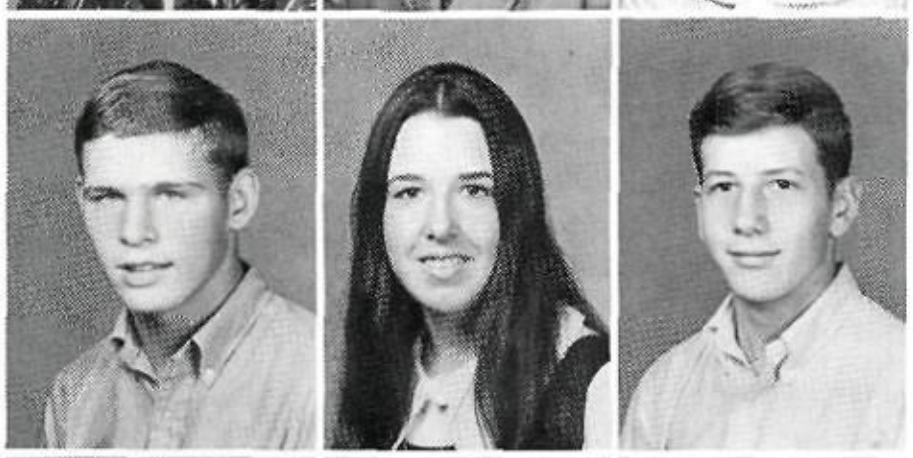
Trey Aouielle
Janie Aranda

Danny Armstrong
Patricia Armstrong
Richard Armstrong



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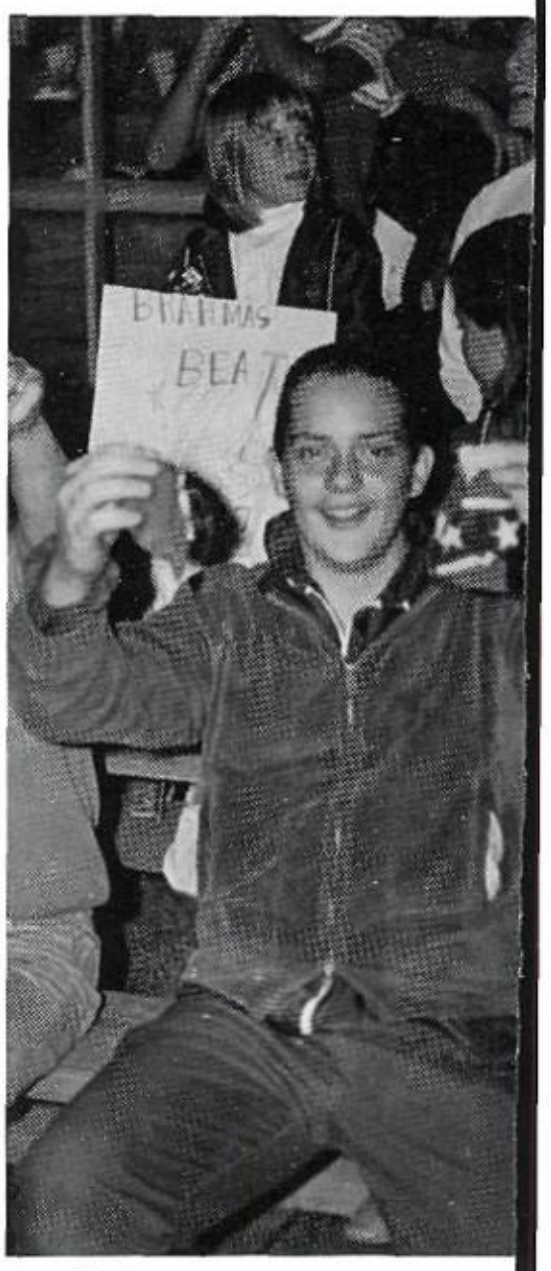
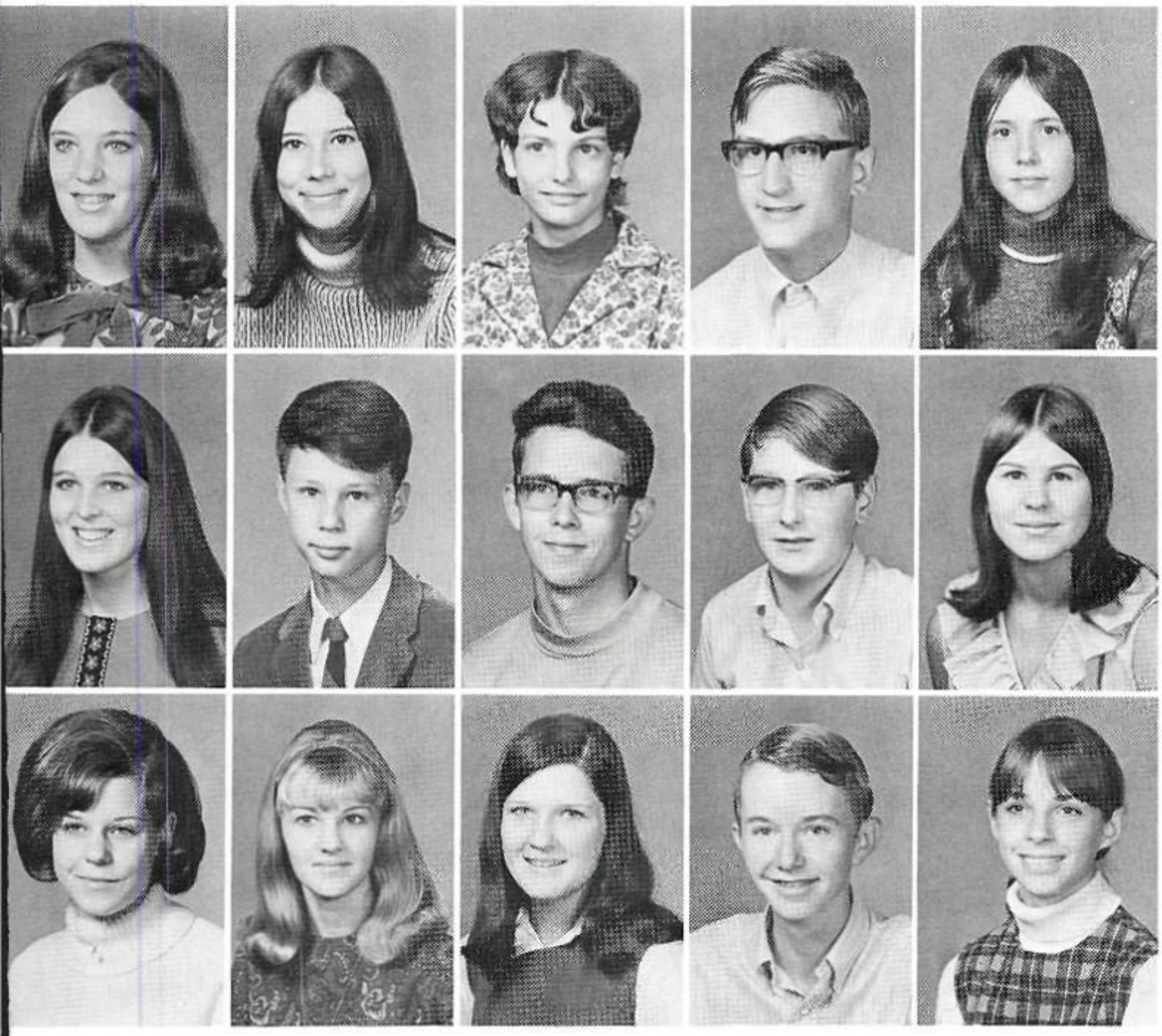
David Ash
Margaret Ashman



Curtis Scott tore up Lee's Rebe
flag.

There's just something about Freshmen . . .

. . . They Support Mac



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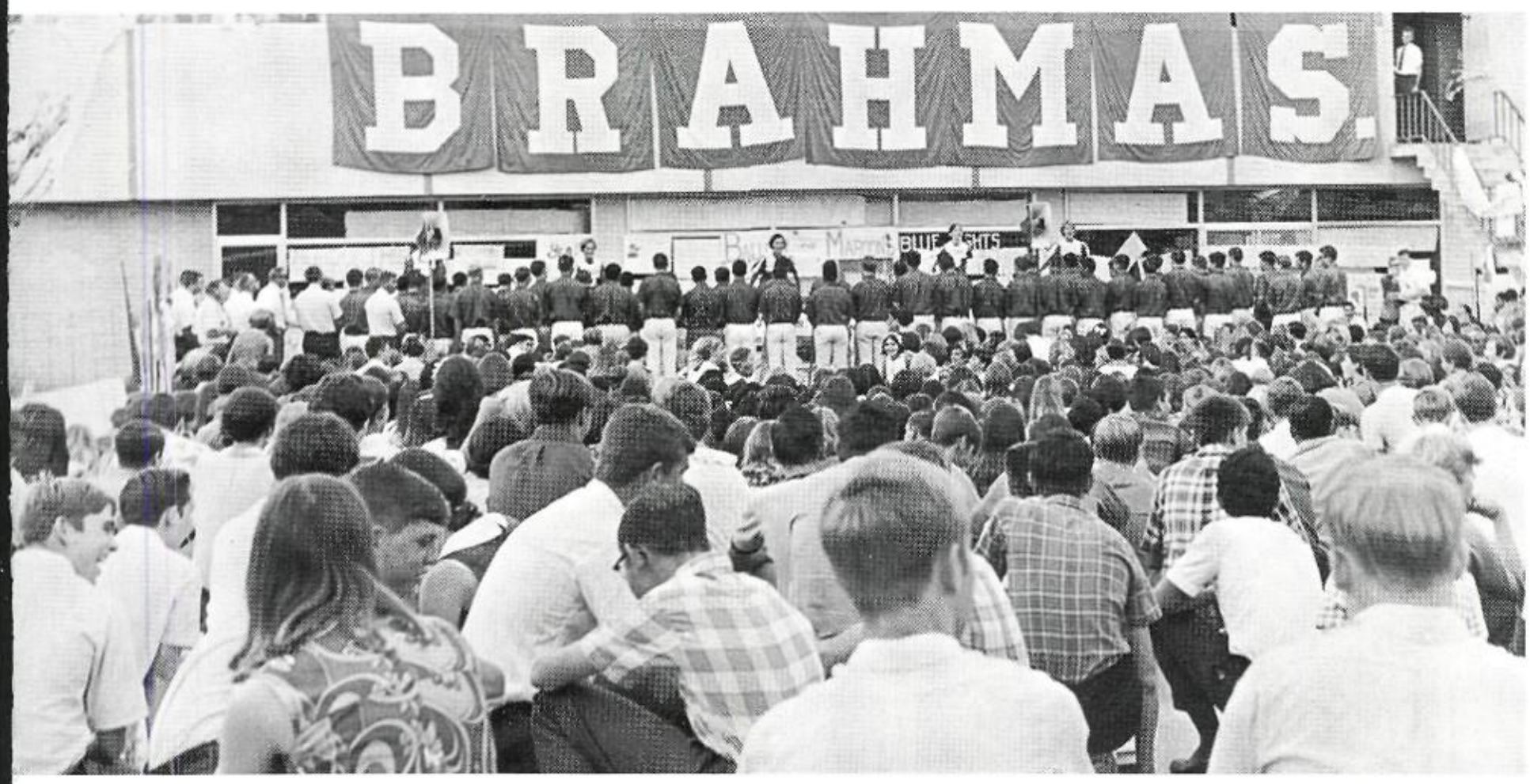
Brenda Bachman
Teresa Baginski
Larry Baker
Lisa Baker

Debbie Barcellona
Dan Barnett
James Barry
Billy Bates
Kathy Bates

Theresa Beckman
Cheri Bell
Laura Bell
Kerry Benedict
Mary Benson

The student body is down awaiting "all for MacArthur stand up and holler."



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. . . They Love To Be Photographed

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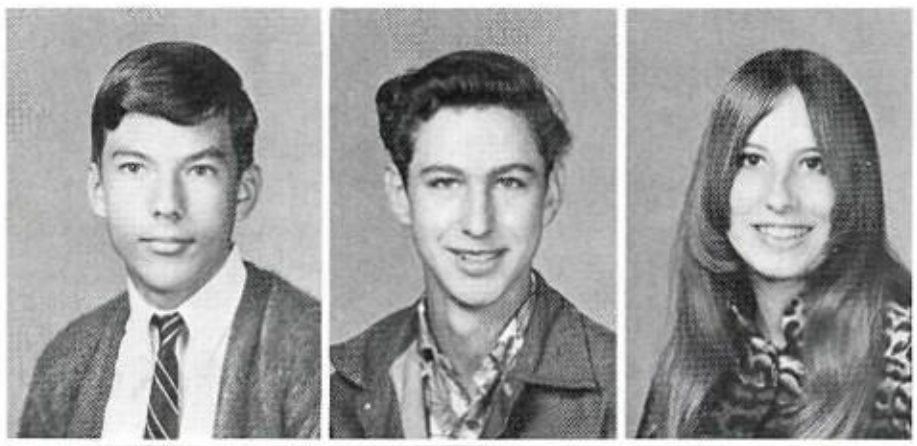
Boonie Bernhard
Debbie Bettison



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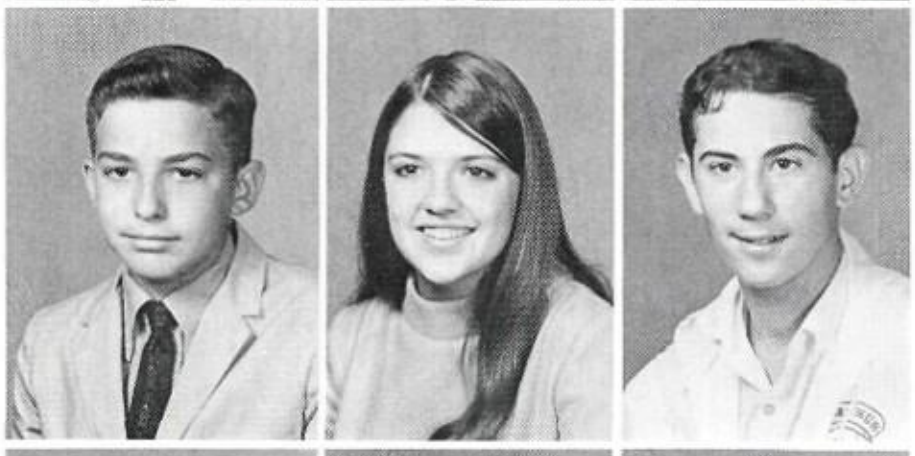
Debra Blizzard
Warren Blum



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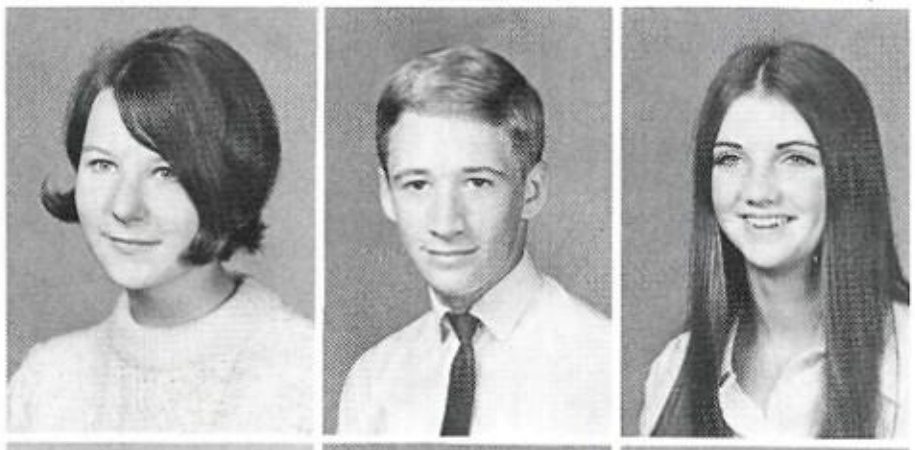
Edgar Bowles
Nona Boyd



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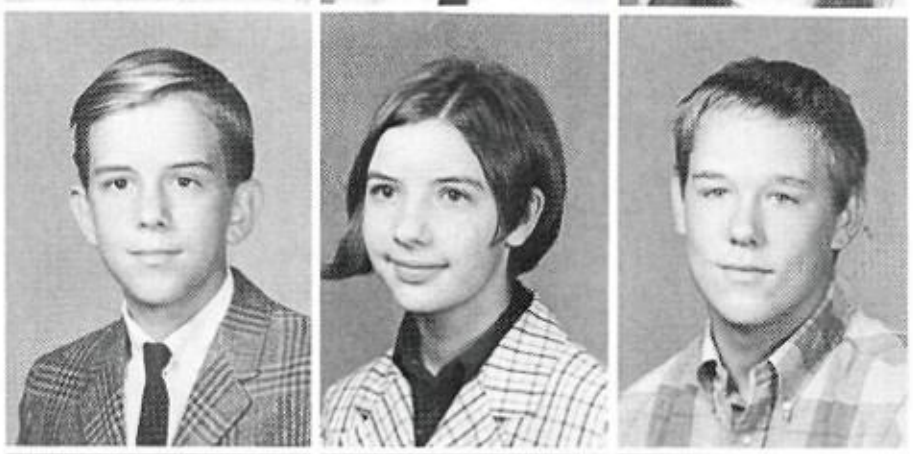

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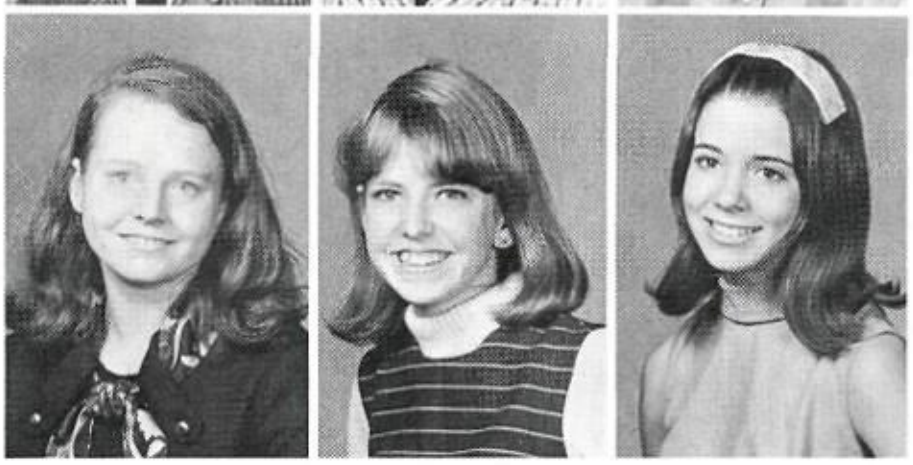
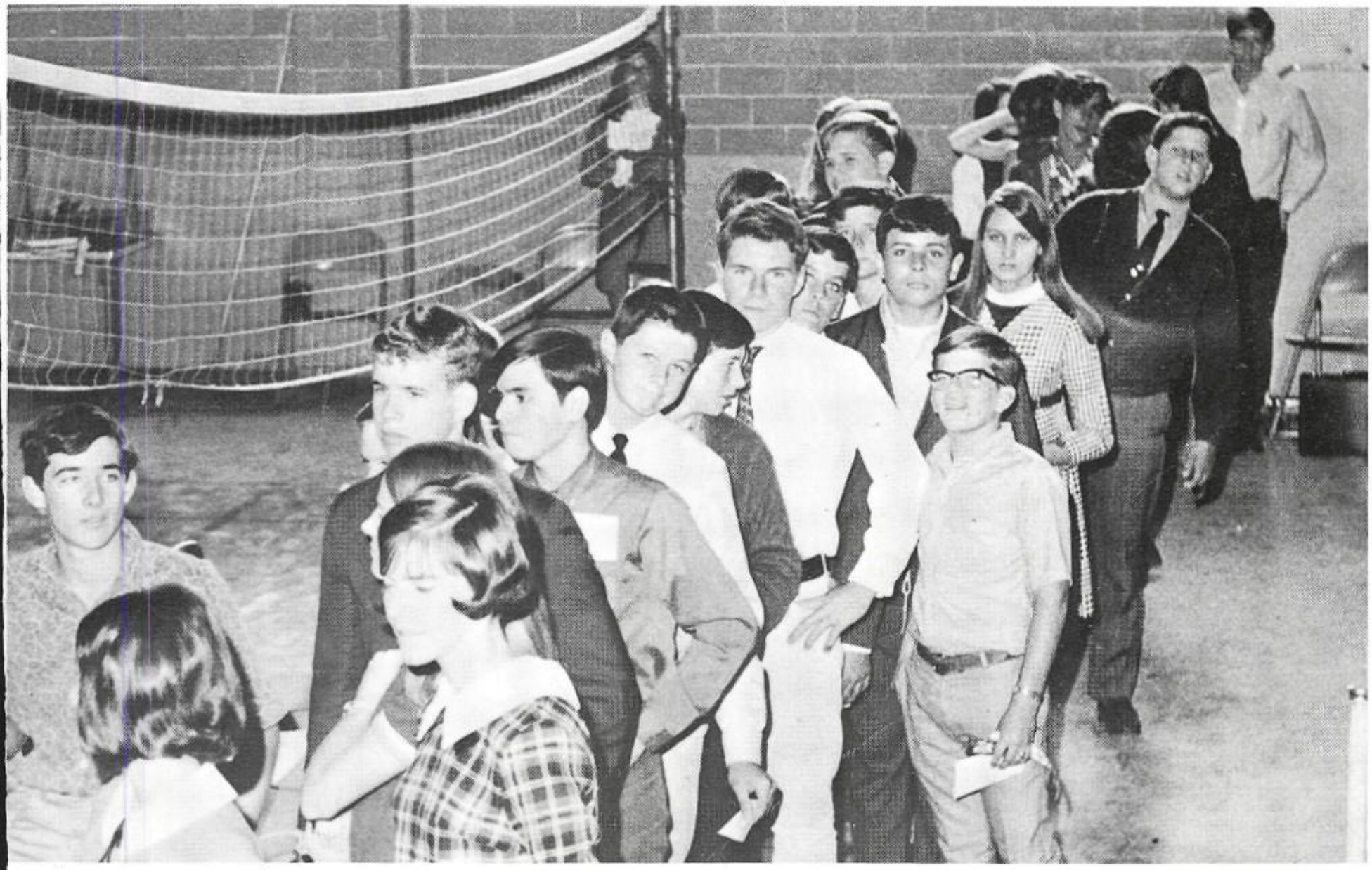
Debbie Brauchle
Sheri Brewer

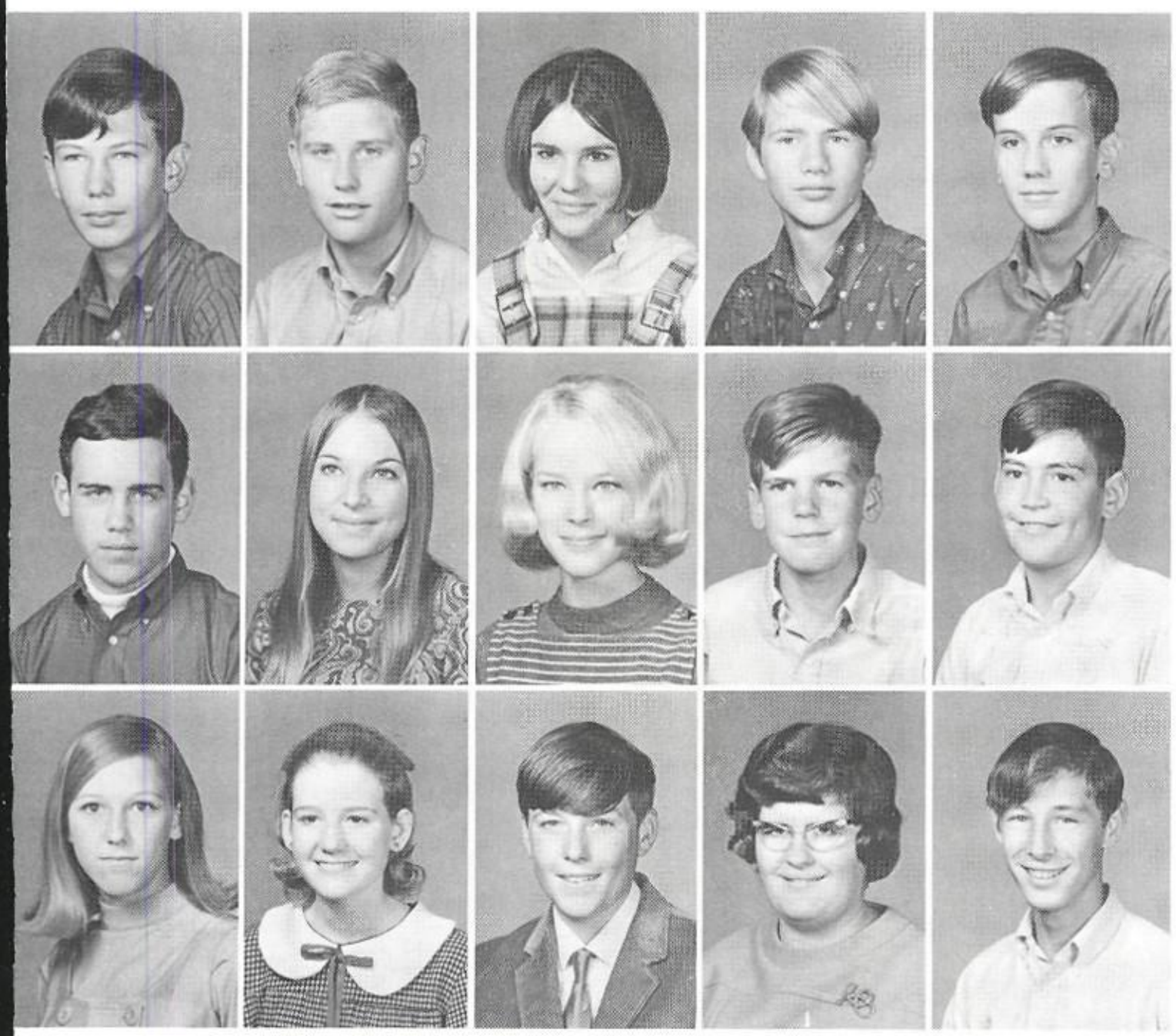


Photographer Fred Harding, took class pictures.

Nancy Tamplin tidies up while waiting for her turn.



Freshmen wait in line for class pictures to be taken.



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Pierce Broach
Cindy Brown
Jeff Brown
Mike Brown

Tony Budget
Ann Budlong
Gayle Burgess
Tommy Burnette
John Burns

Debbie Burton
Vivian Bush
Marc Cady
Deborah Camp
Les Cantu

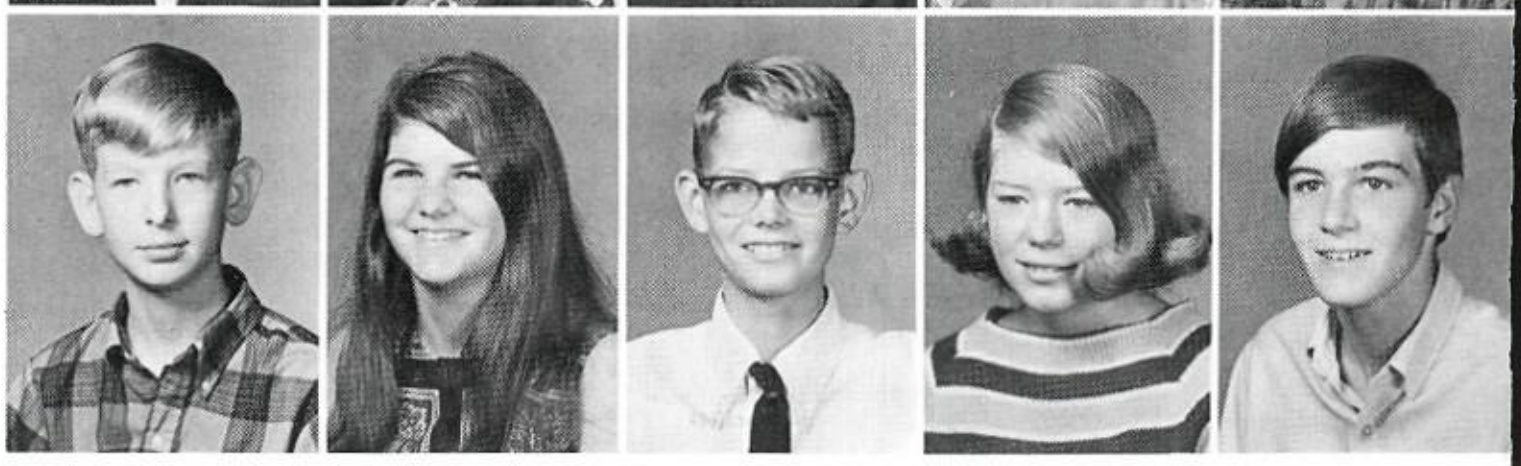
There's just something about Freshmen . . .

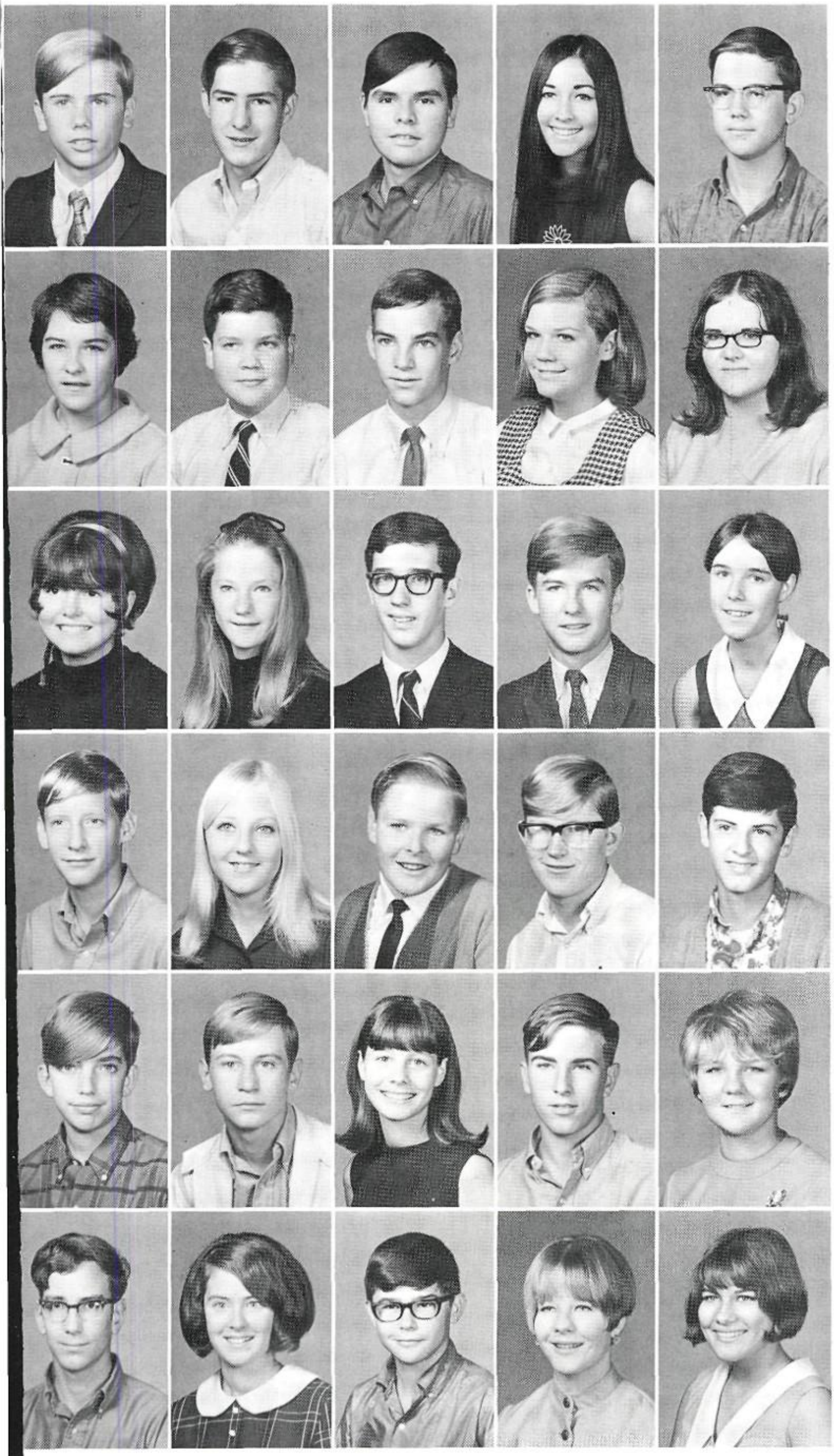
. . . They Need Help

Barbie Dobbs consults Miss Augusta Boyle on some freshmen curriculum problems.

David Cantu
Elizabeth Cantu
Barbara Carl
Kathy Carle
Leslie Carlson

Stan Carlson
Pamela Carroll
Ronnie Carroll
Janet Lee Carter
David Carver





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Jeff Case
Manuel Castillo
Tricia Castillo
Kenneth Cecil

Patricia Chamblin
Richard Chapman
Tom Champman
Nancy Cheal
Leann Christensen

Vicky Clark
Kevin Clements
Bill Clouse
Mark Cody
Debbie Collins

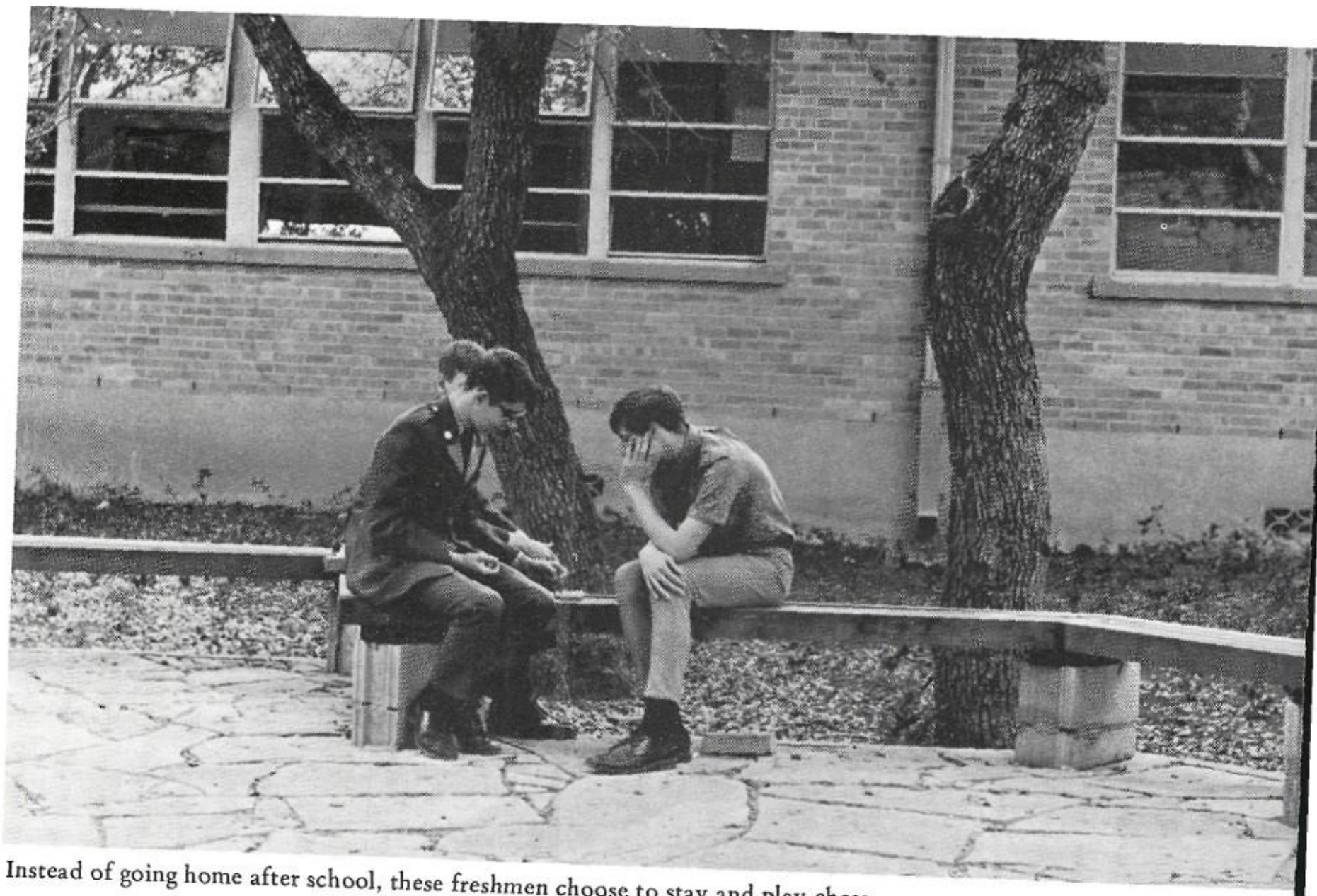
Matt Compton
Jill Cones
Lee Corbin
Ambrose Corey
Rod Corvo

Allan Cotton
Stephen Cotton
Patti Cox
Ronnie Cox
Mary Helen Coy

Harry Crittenden
Alice Crowley
Raymond Curtin
Debbie Dalbec
Leah Dalke

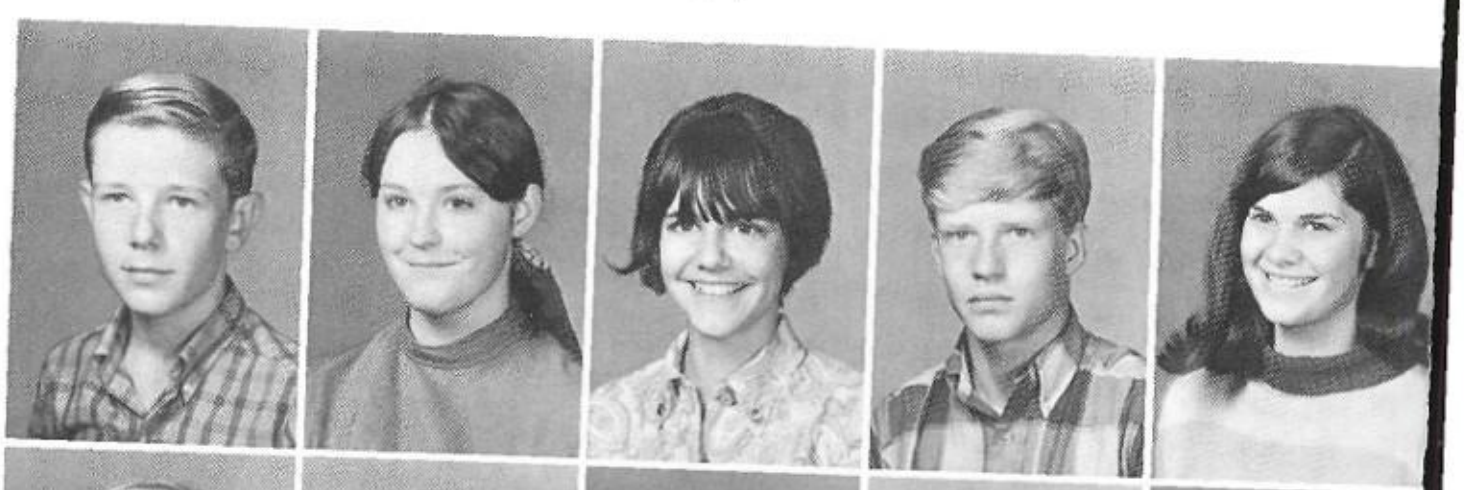
There's just something about Freshmen . . .

. . . They Live In A World Of Their Own



Instead of going home after school, these freshmen choose to stay and play chess.

George Davis
Tina Dean
Nicki DeLauis
Richard Denson
Kandy Dinkins



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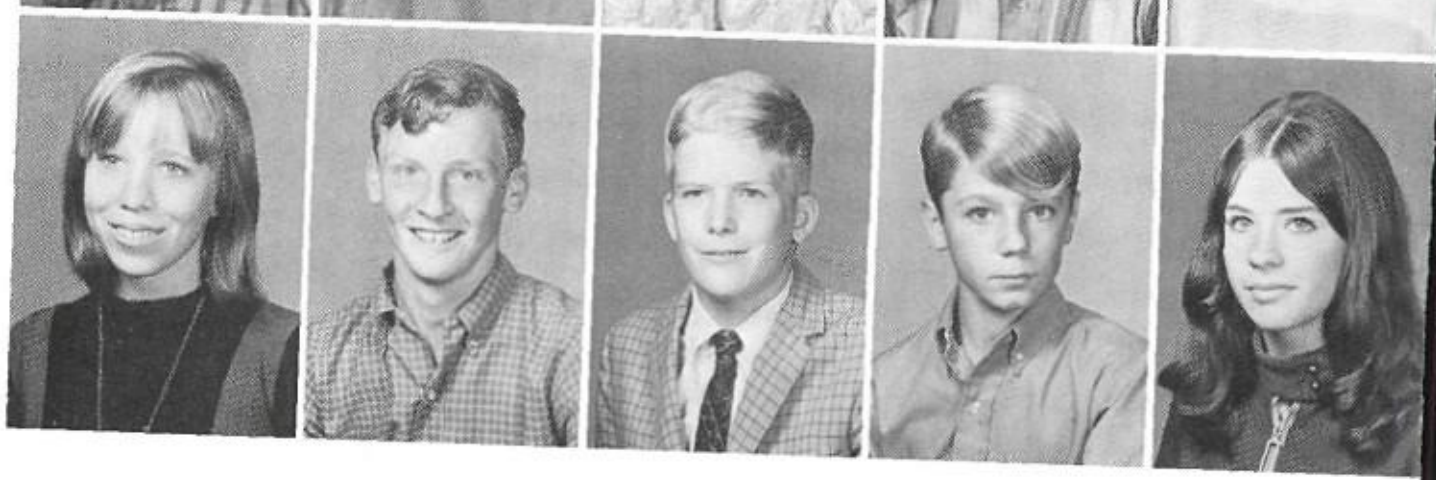
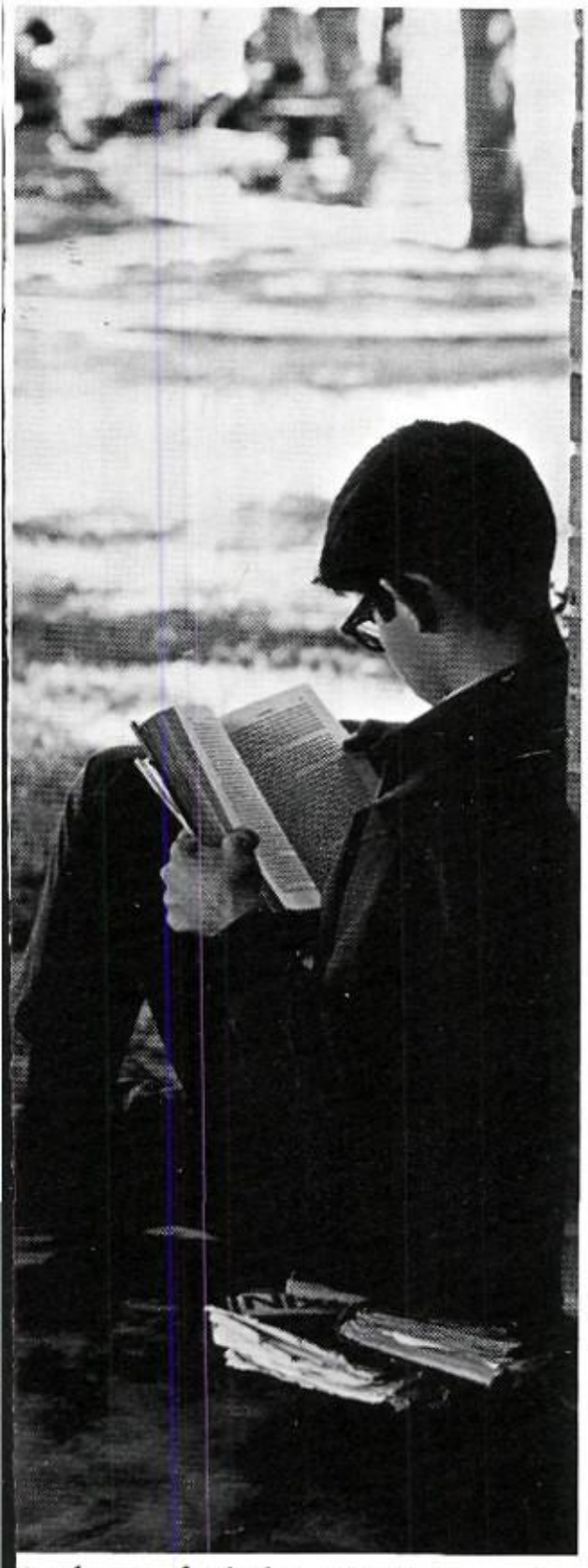
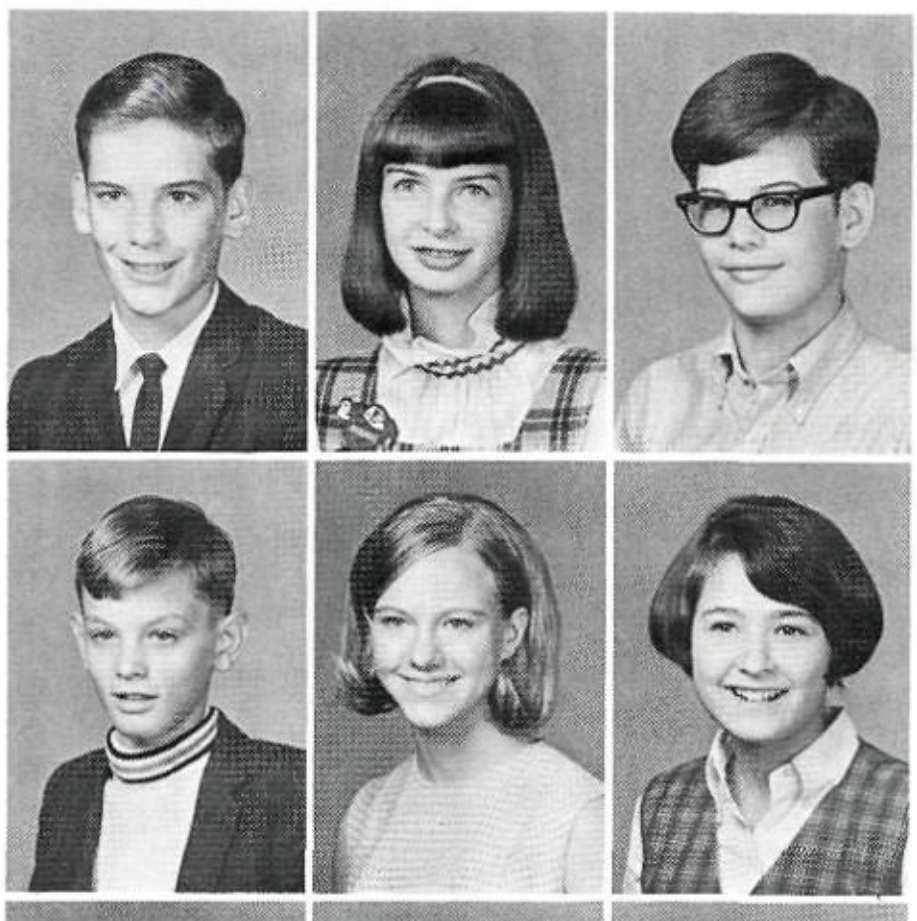
Scott Duncan
Mark Dunnuck
Debbie Dunson





Freshmen find the oddest places to study.

Freshmen are often the last to leave.



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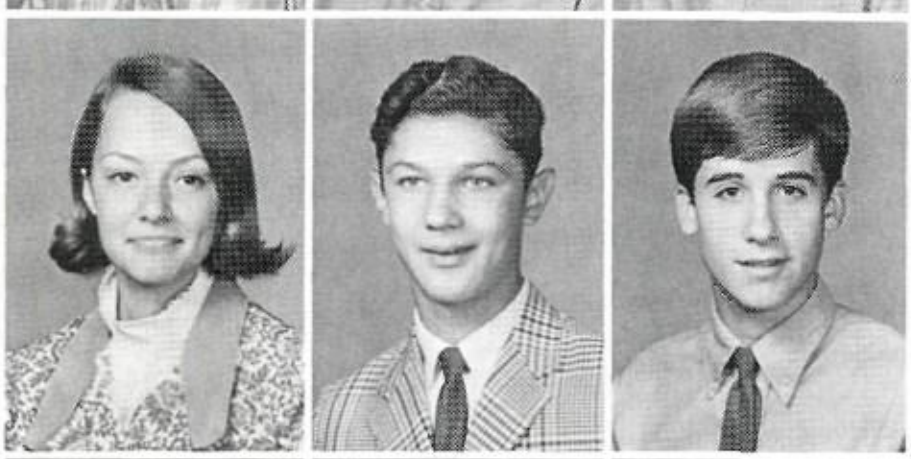
Lynette Eaton
Charles Edens

Johnny Ehrhart
Victoria Ekstrand
Teresa Elizondo

Valerie Ellis
John Elms
Bill Elvey

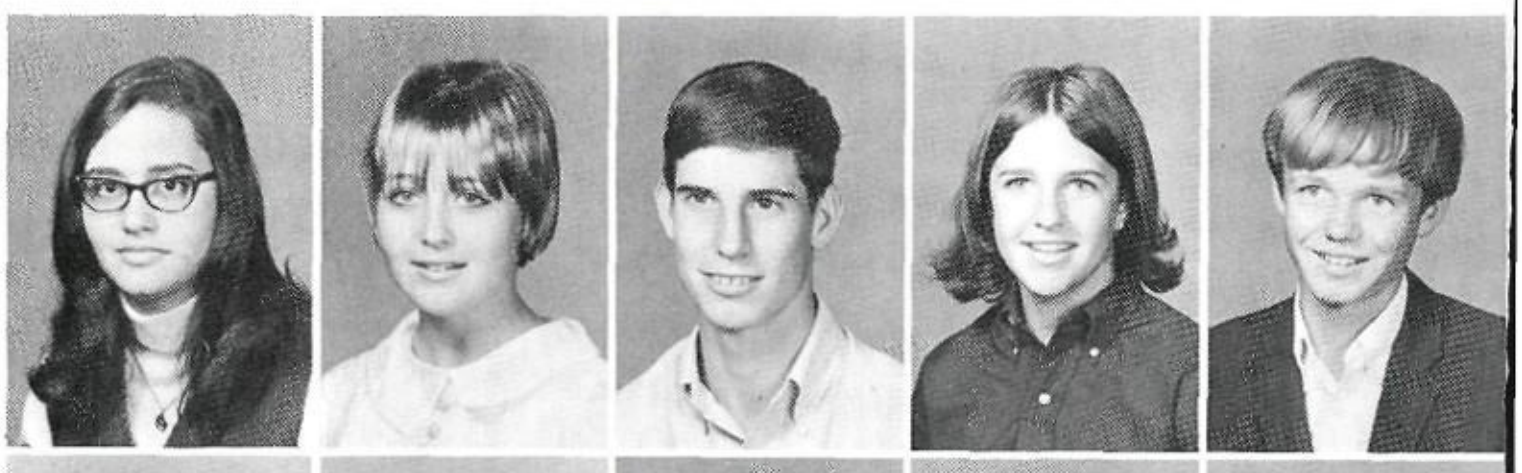


Claudia Erving
Victor Estrada
Dennis Evans

Larry Evans
Gail Factor
Donna Fain

The Freshmen-Sophomore lunch period is a chaotic combination of food and sound.

Carol Fairchild
Melody Farquhar
Martin Ferguson
Janet Field
Graham Fisher



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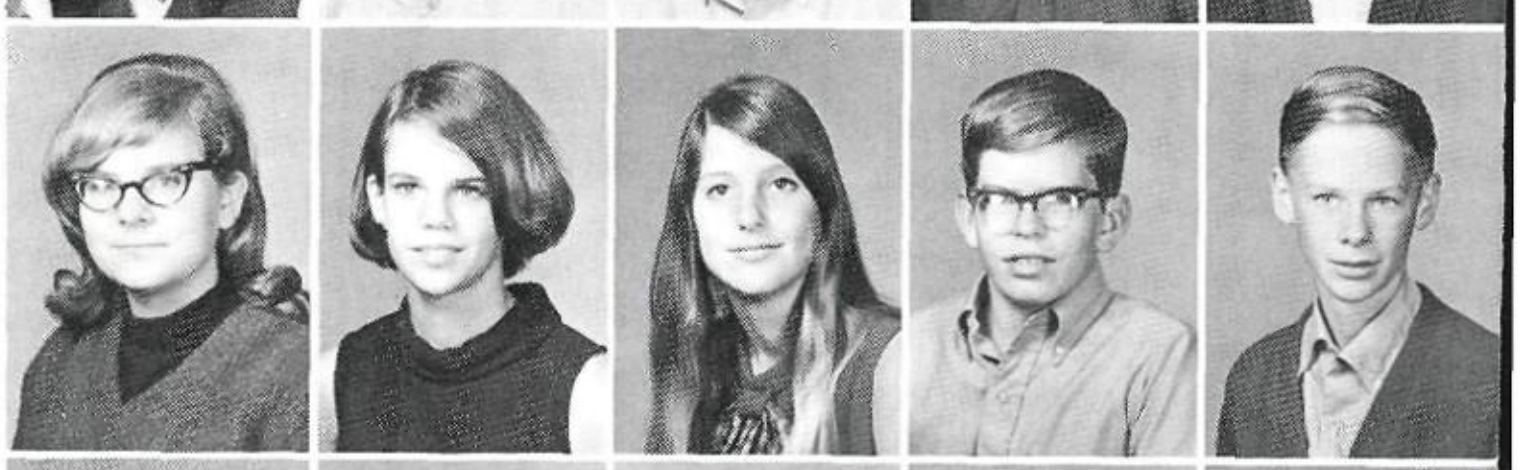
Cathy Flaggert
Mary Fletcher
Sterling Fletcher
Eric Frischmuth



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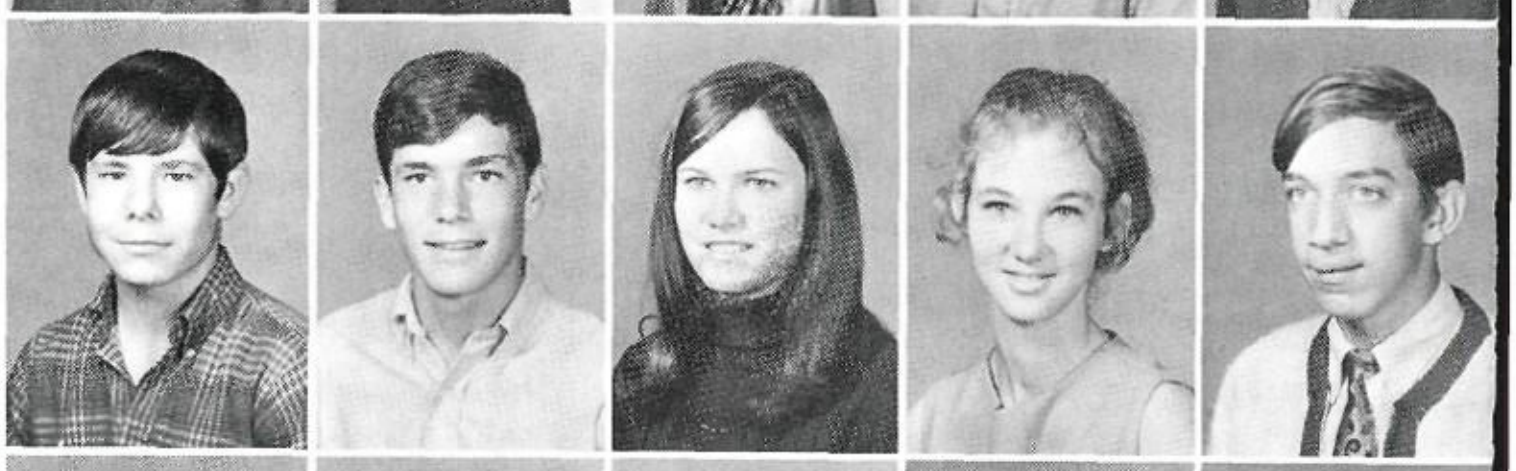
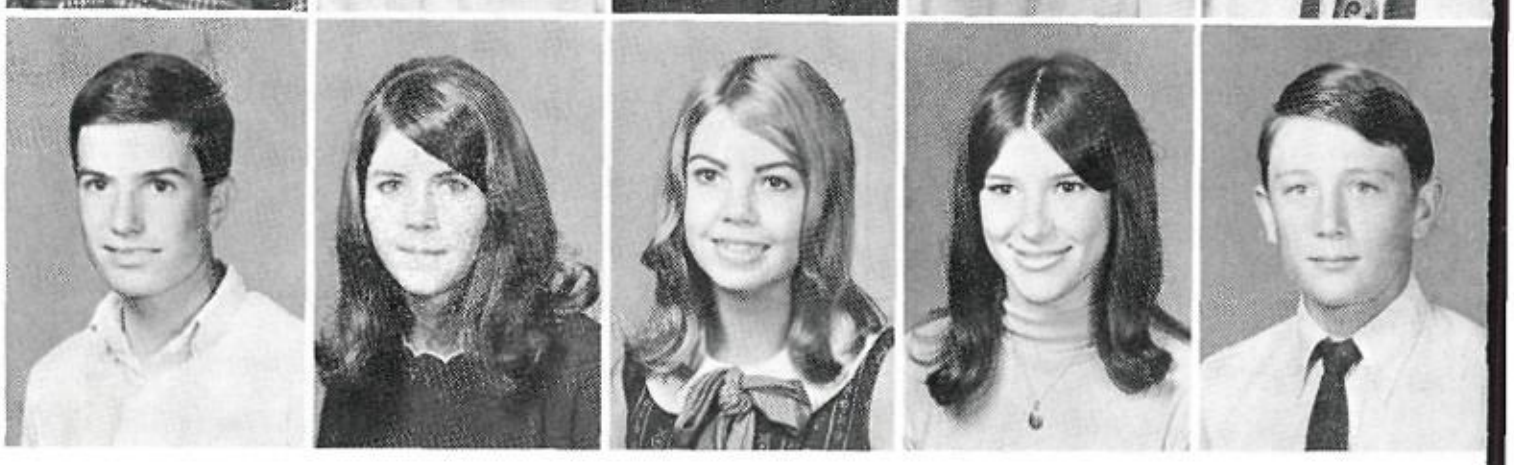
Sam Fuller
Leanne Fulton
Patricia Gardner
Charles Garrett



Rodney Garrett
Barbara Gates
Roxanne Gilley
Karen Gish
Greg Goldsmith



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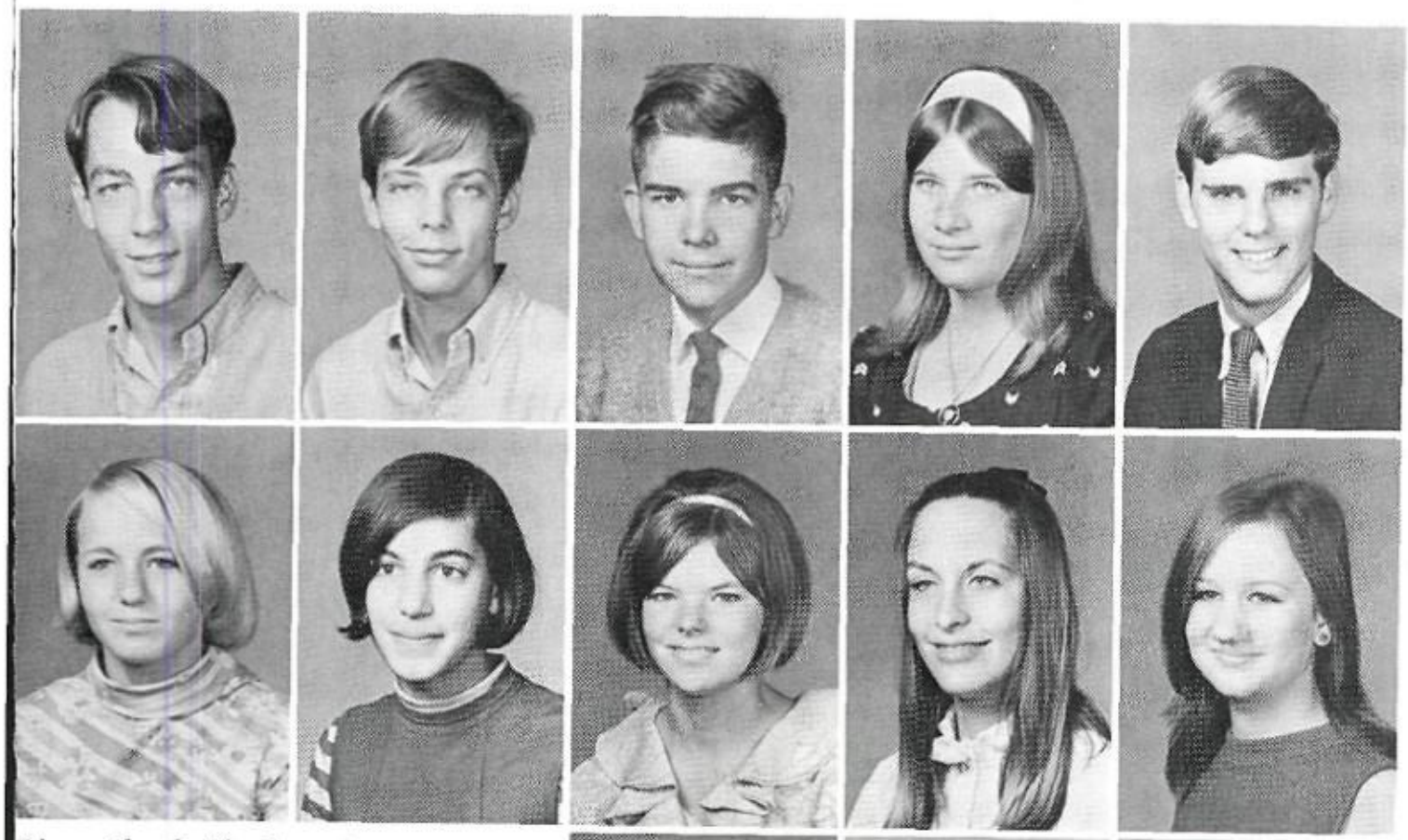
. . . They Must Get Used To Cafeterias

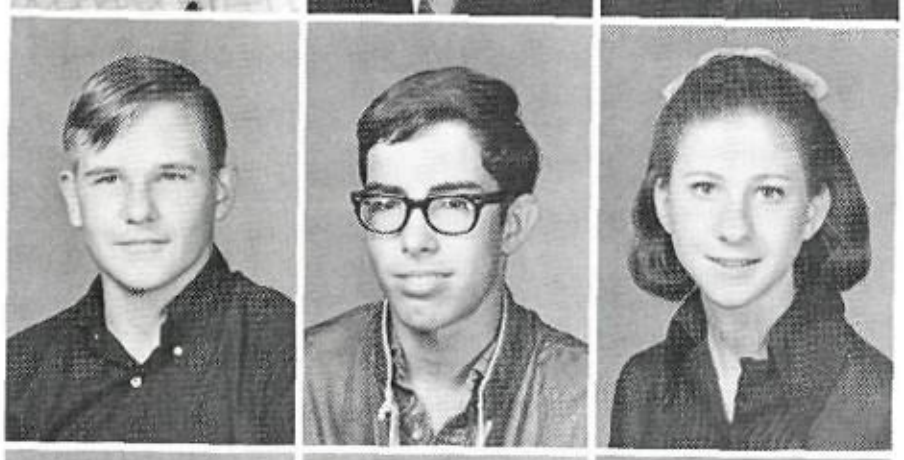


Patrick Gordon
Tim Gordon
Bill Grant
Debbie Gray
Hank Green

Elizabeth Greenwood
Katherine Gregoratos
Brenda Griffith
Cassie Grim
Joan Groenke

Lisa Shackelford enjoys a Dr. Pepper in the student center.

Janet Grubbs
Gary Guest
Richard Gulley



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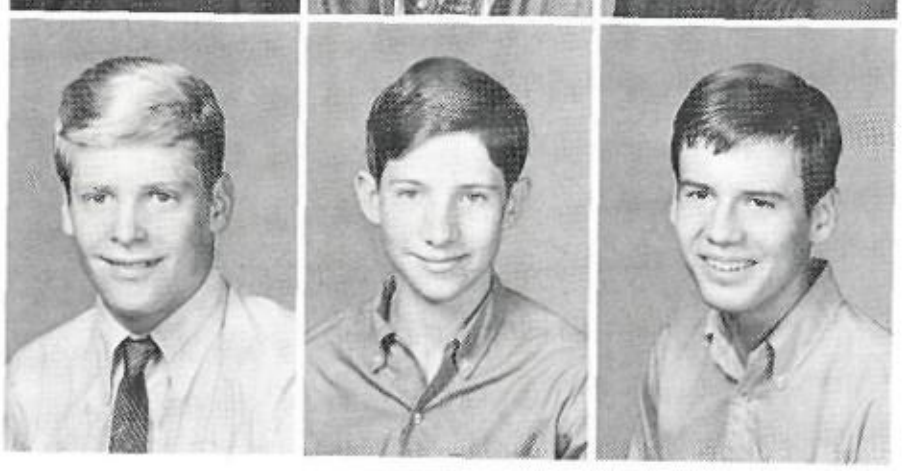
Dean Hamiliton
Linda Hamilton



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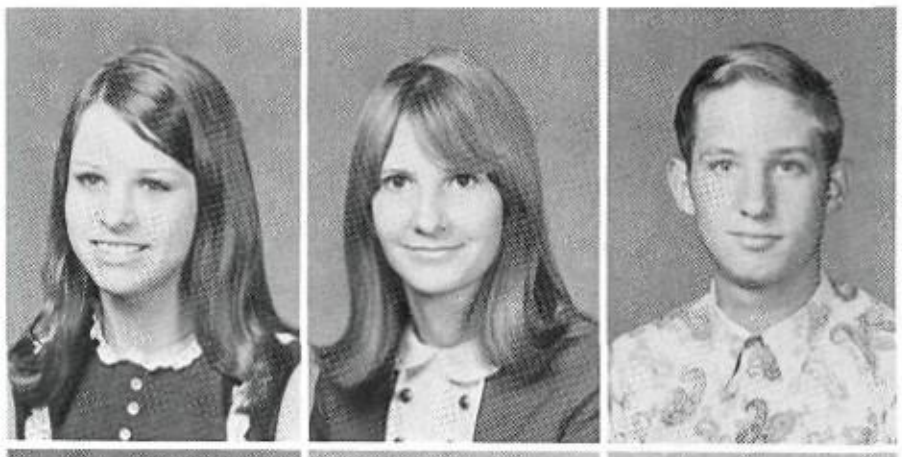
Ronald Hammit
Howard Hancock

Katherine Hansell
Cindi Hansen
Harry Harlos



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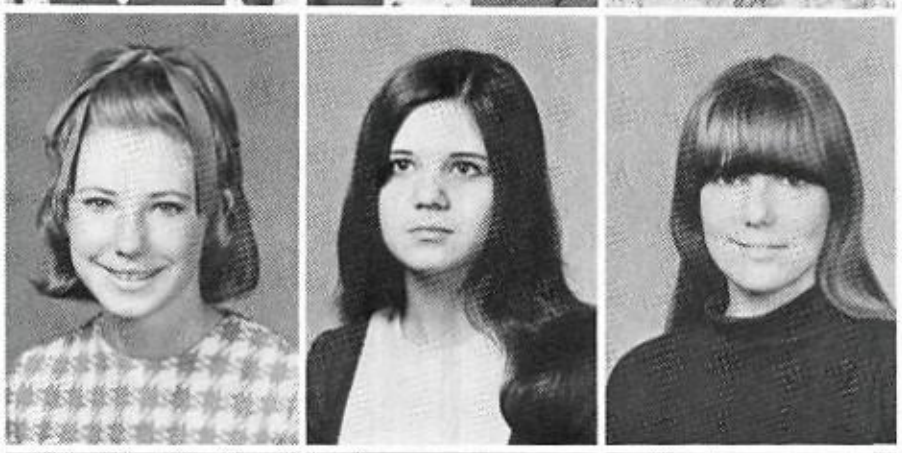
Rene Harrell
Kathy Harrington



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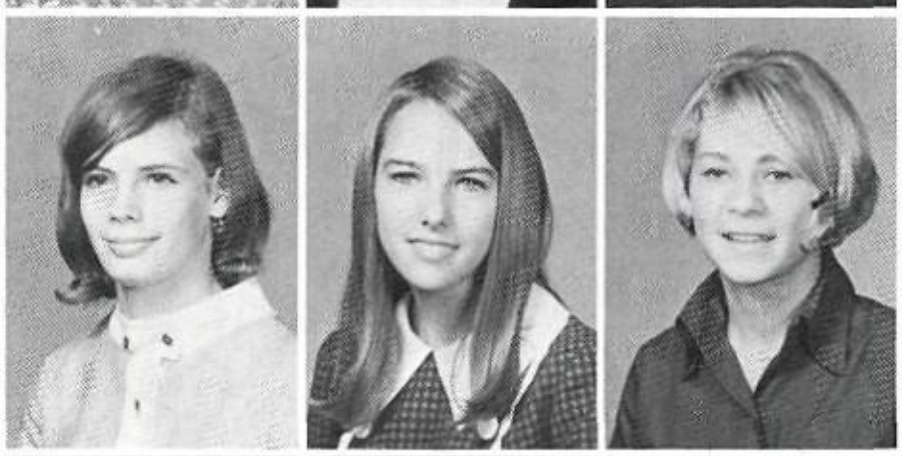
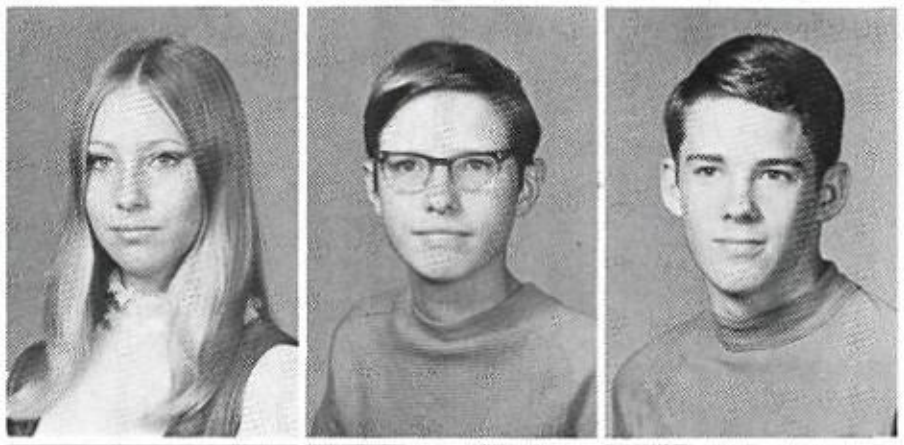
Sheryl Harris
Dene Hearn



Linda Heberling
Charles Henry
Stuart Hendry



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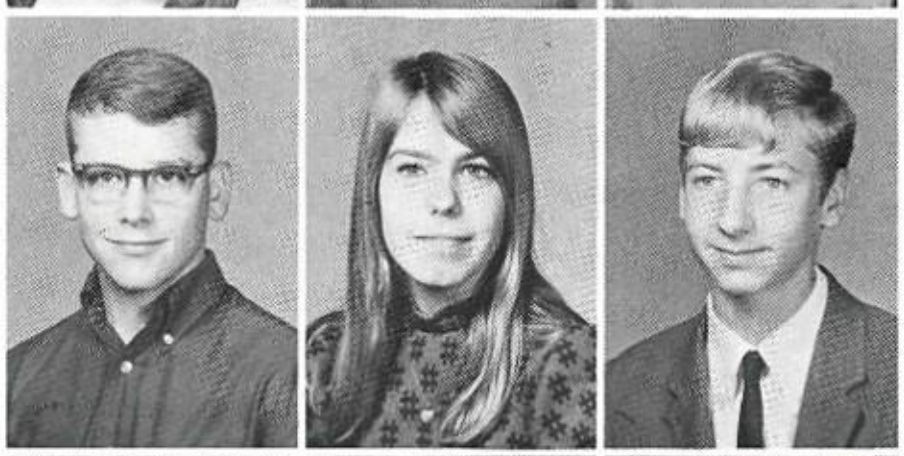
Paula Hesson
James Hetherington



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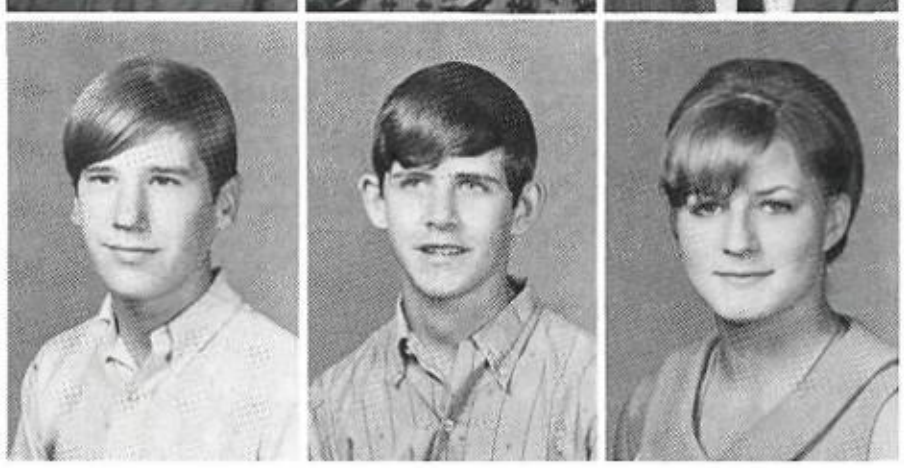
Mike High
Candy Hoffman

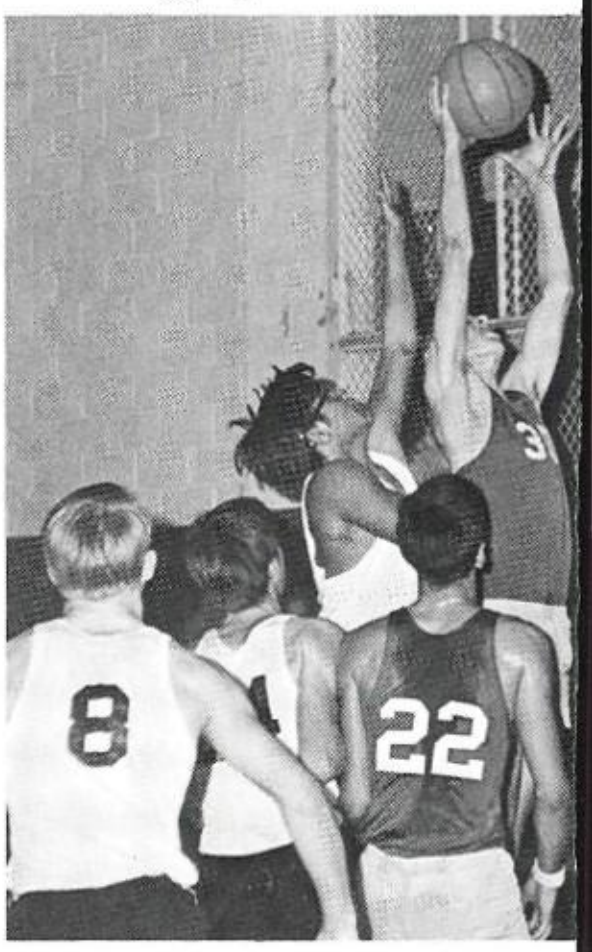


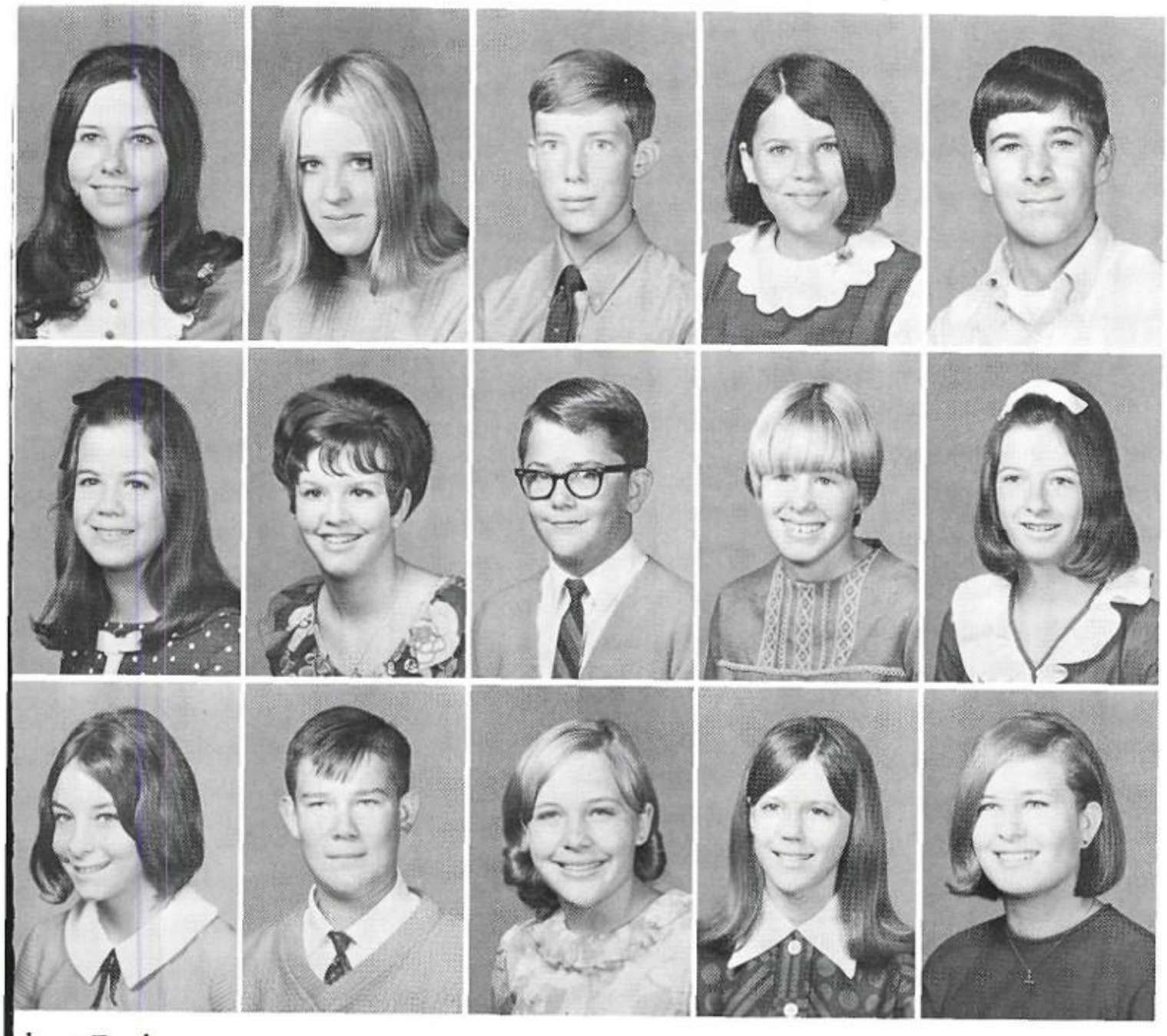
John Carver waits for a ride home after track.

There's just something

. . . They Try

Rodney Garrett rebounds against Armstrong (25) look on.





Linda Hill
Margaret Hogue
Mickey Holden
Colette Holley
Tom Hollick

Beth Hooker
Debbie Hord
Jim Huber
Terry Hudson
Debbie Hughes

Lynn Hutsman
Irvin Hutzinger
Debby Ikerd
Mary Isom
Susan Ivanoski

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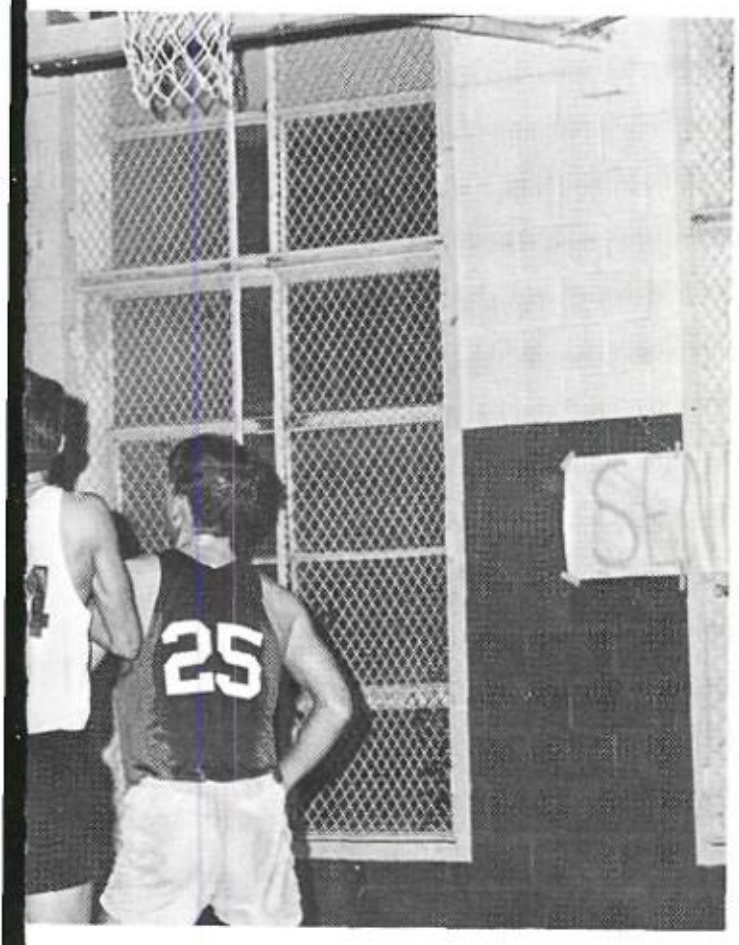
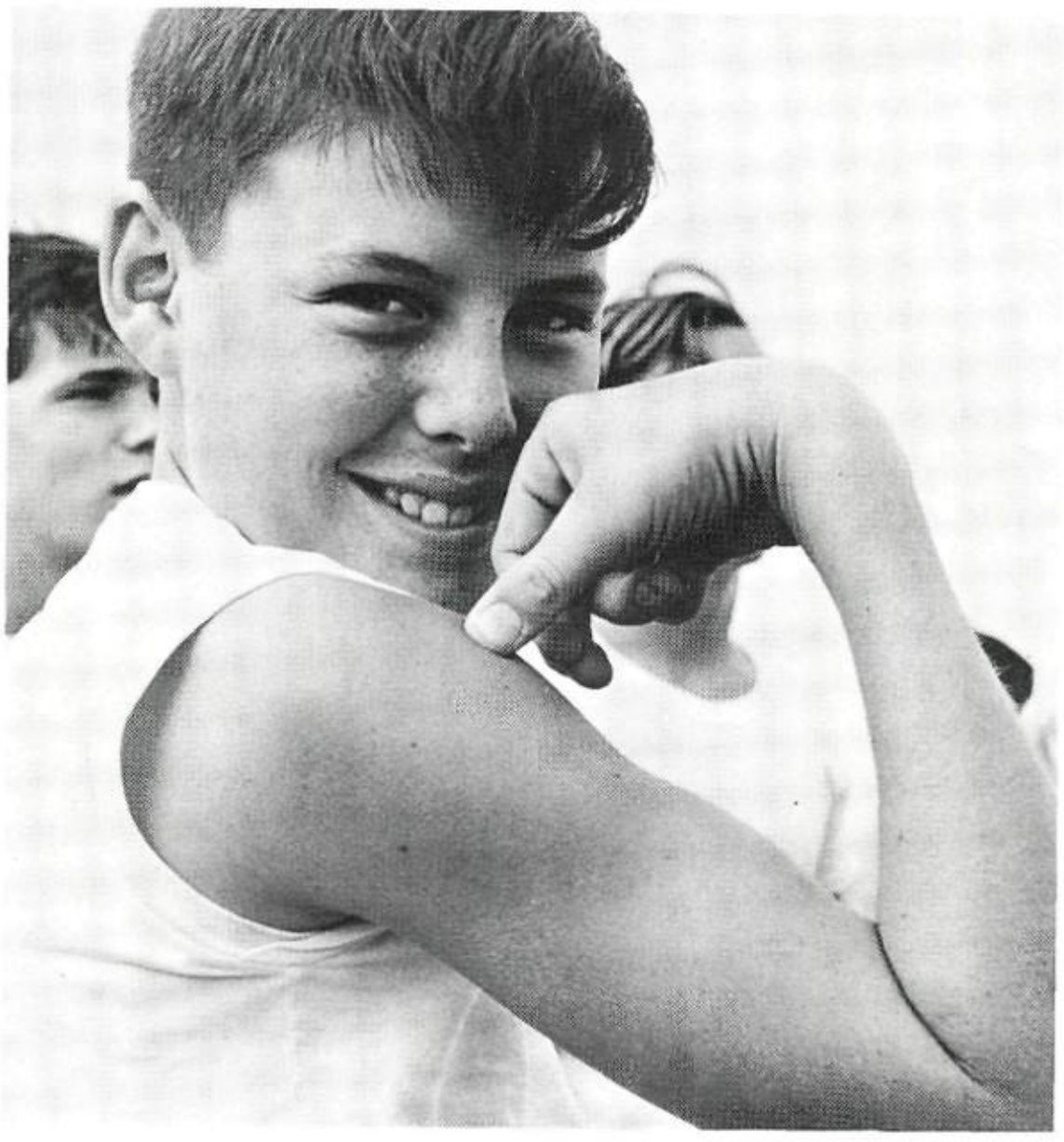
To Be Athletes

Churchill while Jeff Large (22) and Richard



Gary Guest flexes to show off his strength.



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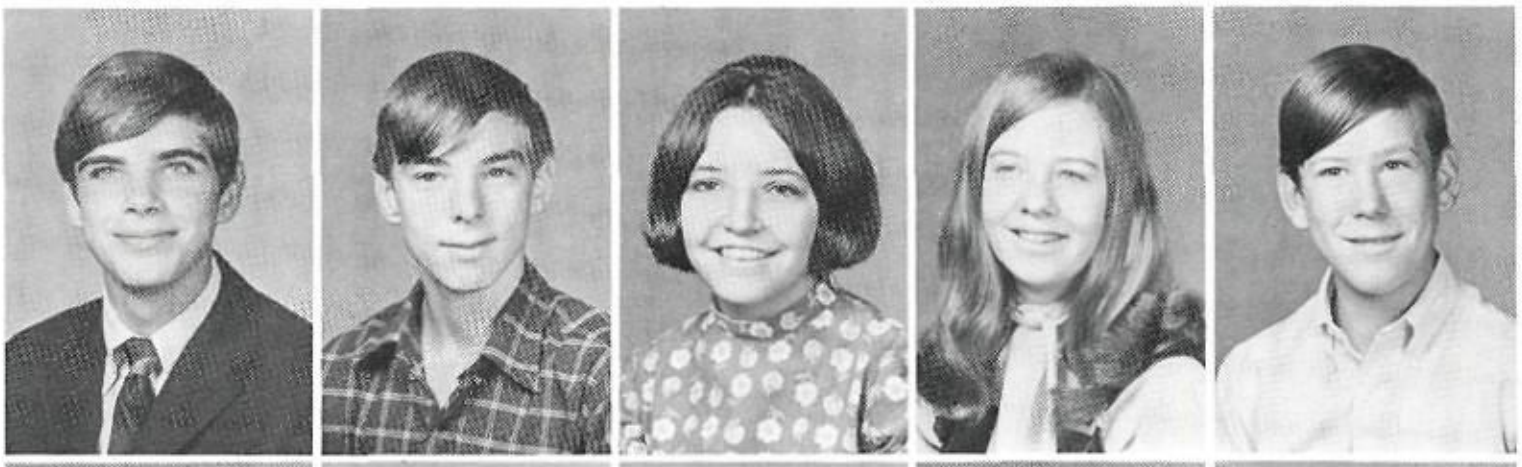
Terry Jefferson
Sharon Jetter
Beth Johnson
Kenny Johnson



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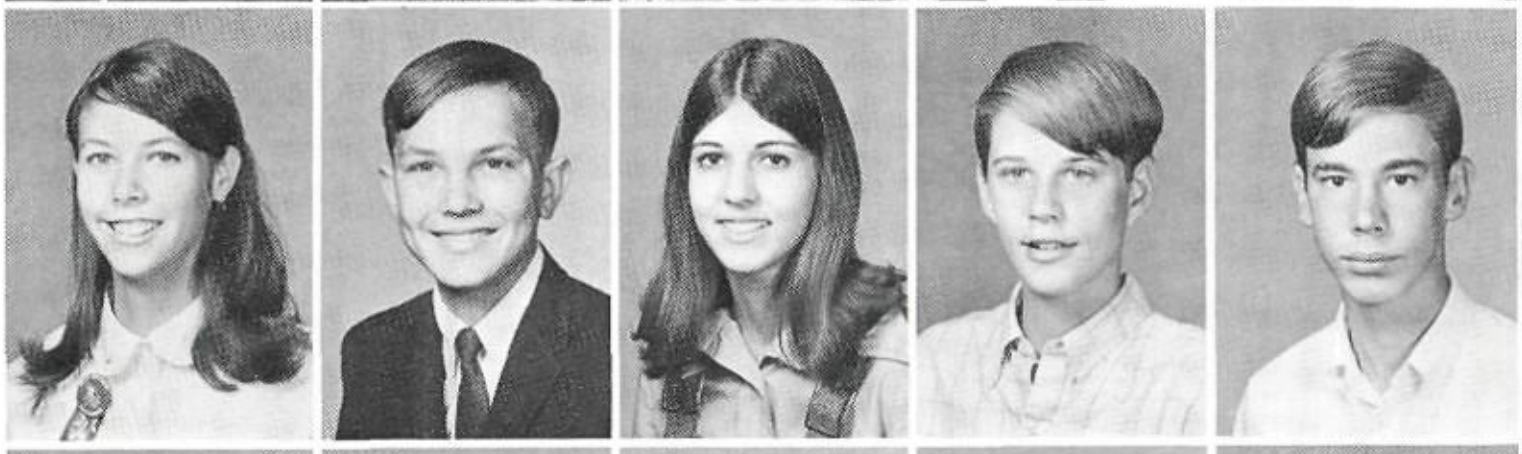
Ricky Johnson
Shari Johnson
Bill Jolly
Frank Jones



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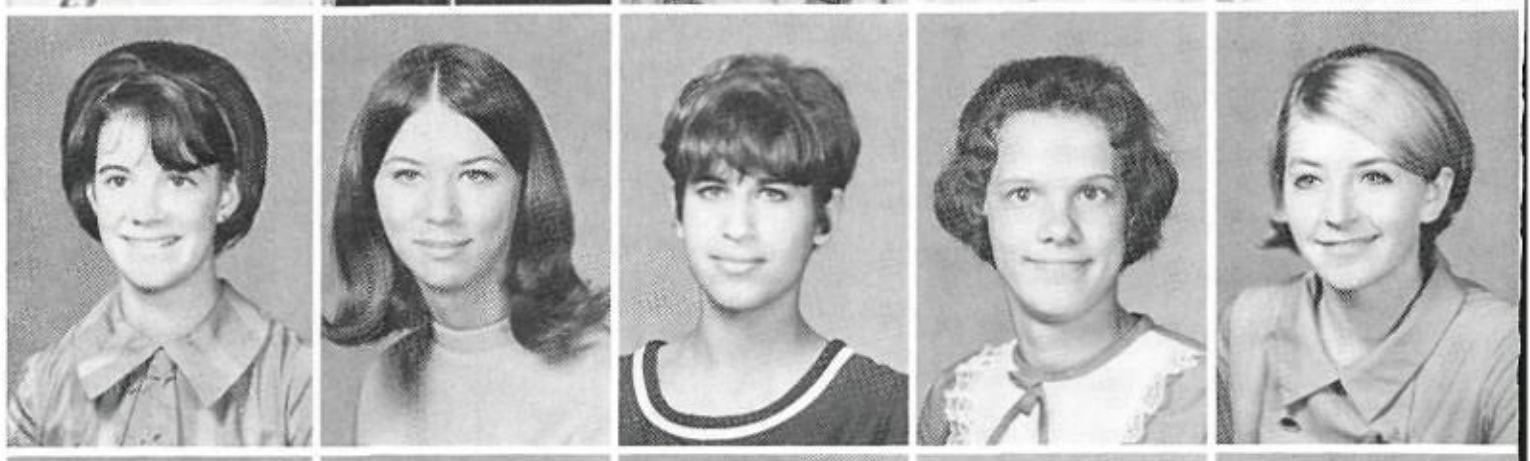
Debra Kagan
Barbara Karmes
Paula Kay



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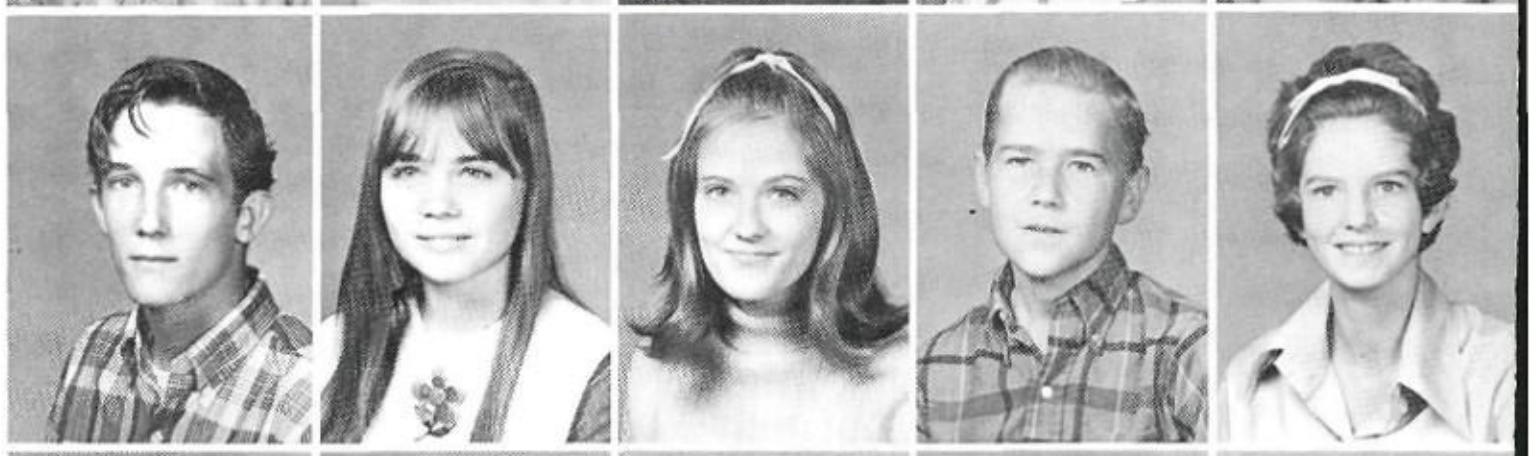
Susan Killebrew
Gary Killion
Eileen Kirk



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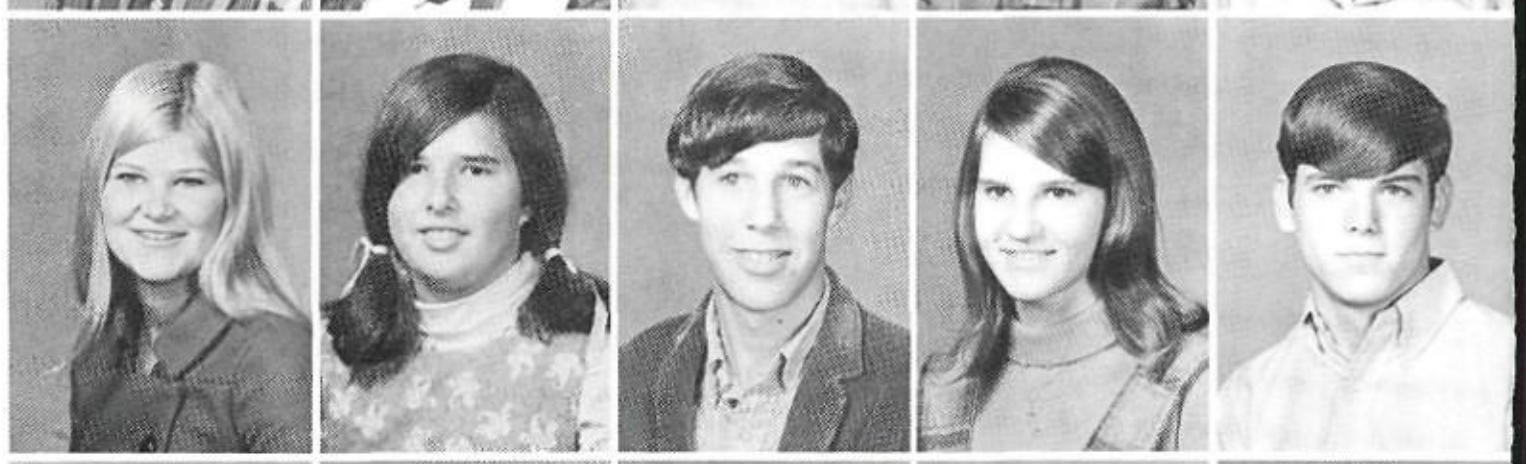
Barbara Kneisel
Kenneth Kohler
Susie Kopec
Charles Kopecky



Scott Korte
Jerry Kotzur
Caye Kraus
Hank Kremers
James Krempel

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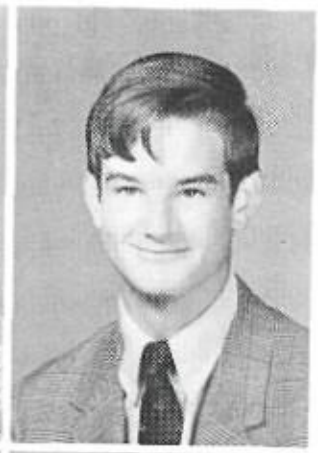
. . . They Develop Musical Skills

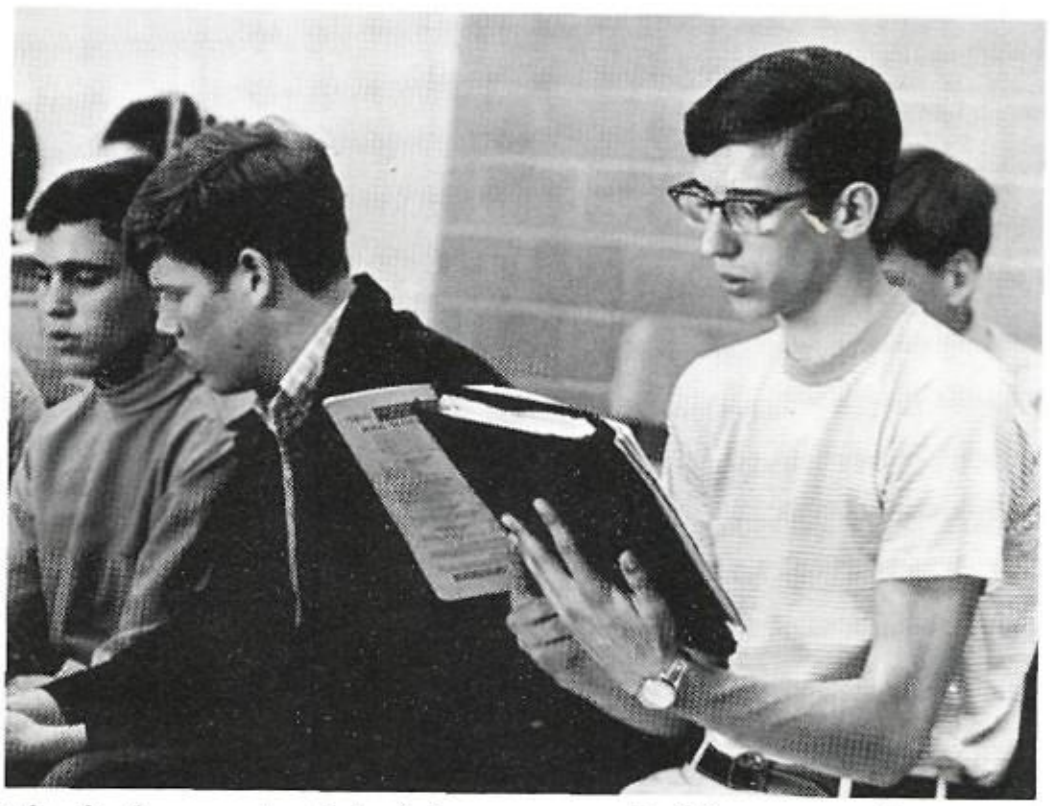
rumpter Graham Fisher plays in the Marching and.



Judy Krimbill
Jerry Krueger

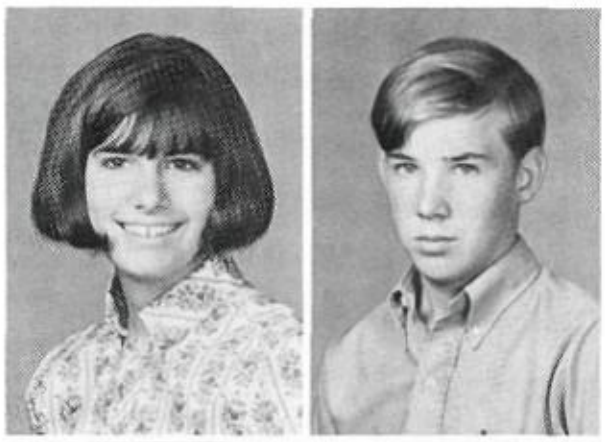
Joyce LaRogue
Debbie Larson

Doris Laubach
Dawn Lavelle



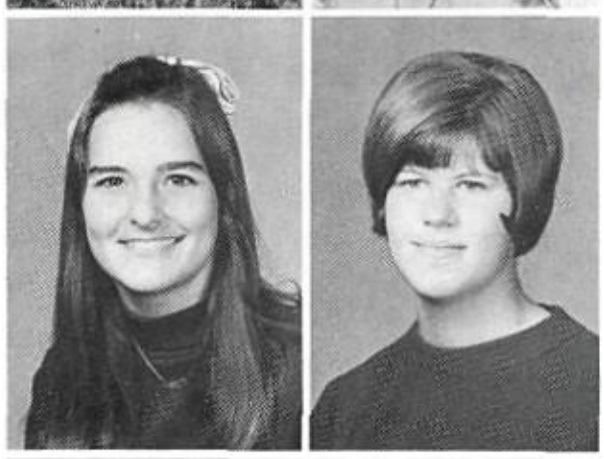
The freshman mixed choir learns control of throat muscles.

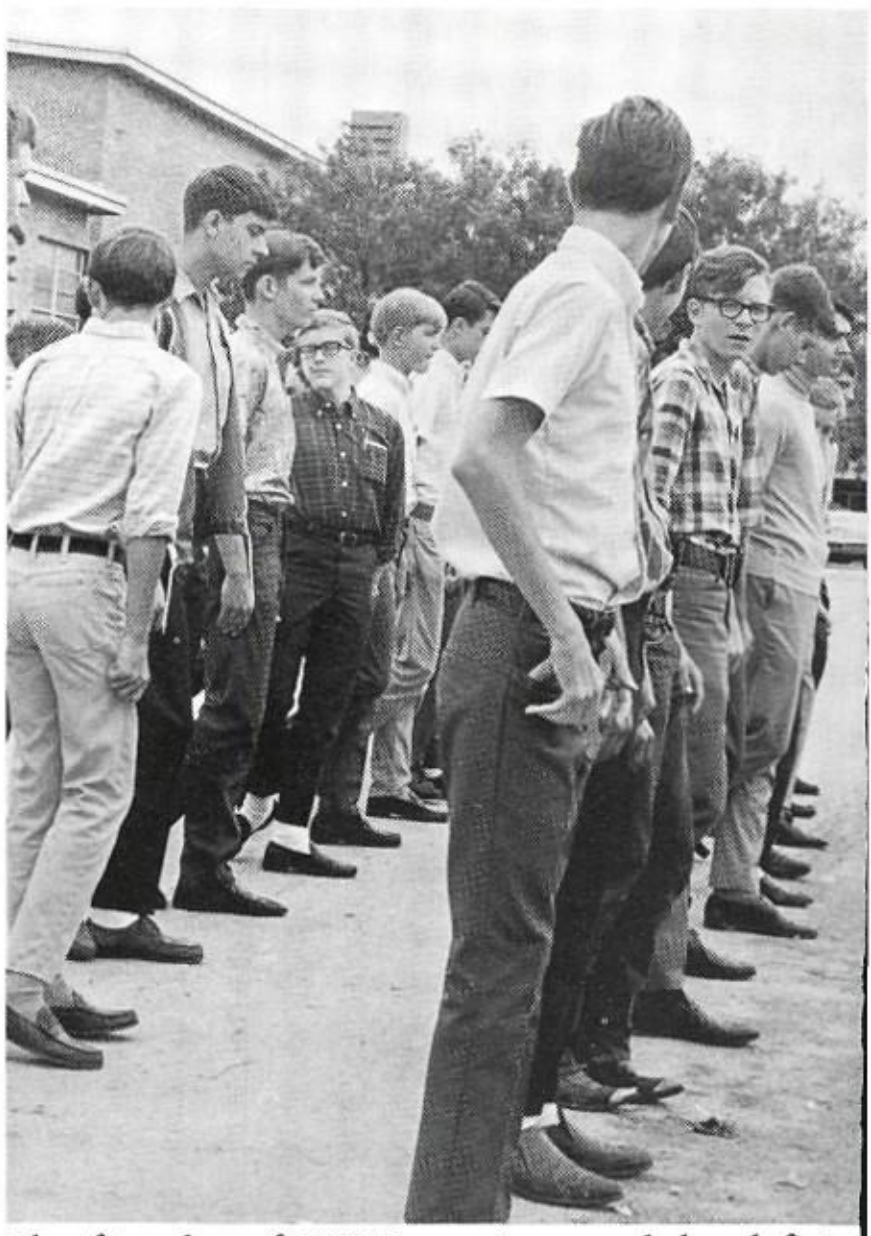
Cherie Lawhon
Johnny Lawson



Susan Lay
Karen Lemons

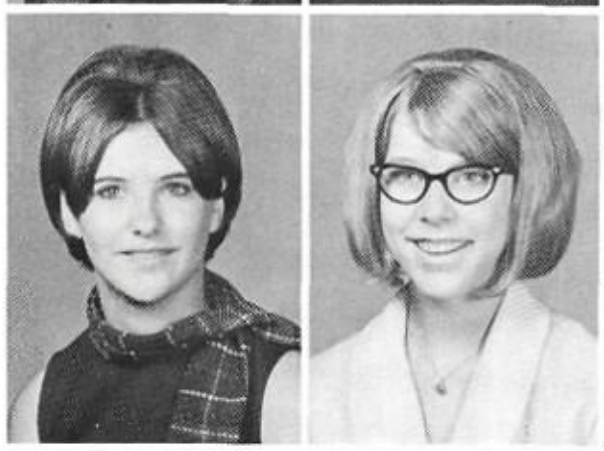
Courtney Lepick
Laurie Leverett



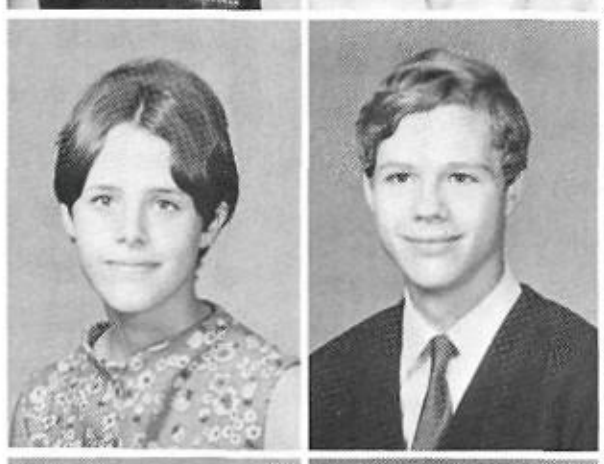


The first day of ROTC practice revealed a definite need for improvement.

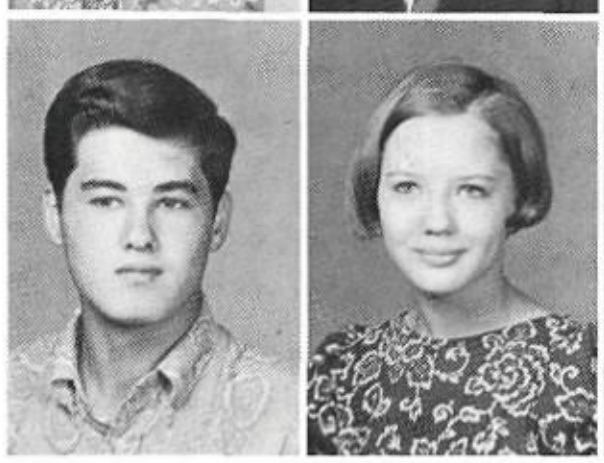
Tanya Lewis
Cheryl Leyendecker
Karl Leyendecker



Linda Like
Donald Liles
Cheryl Little



Andrew Locke
Peggy Lockhart
James Long



David McGill stands at attention for flag raising.

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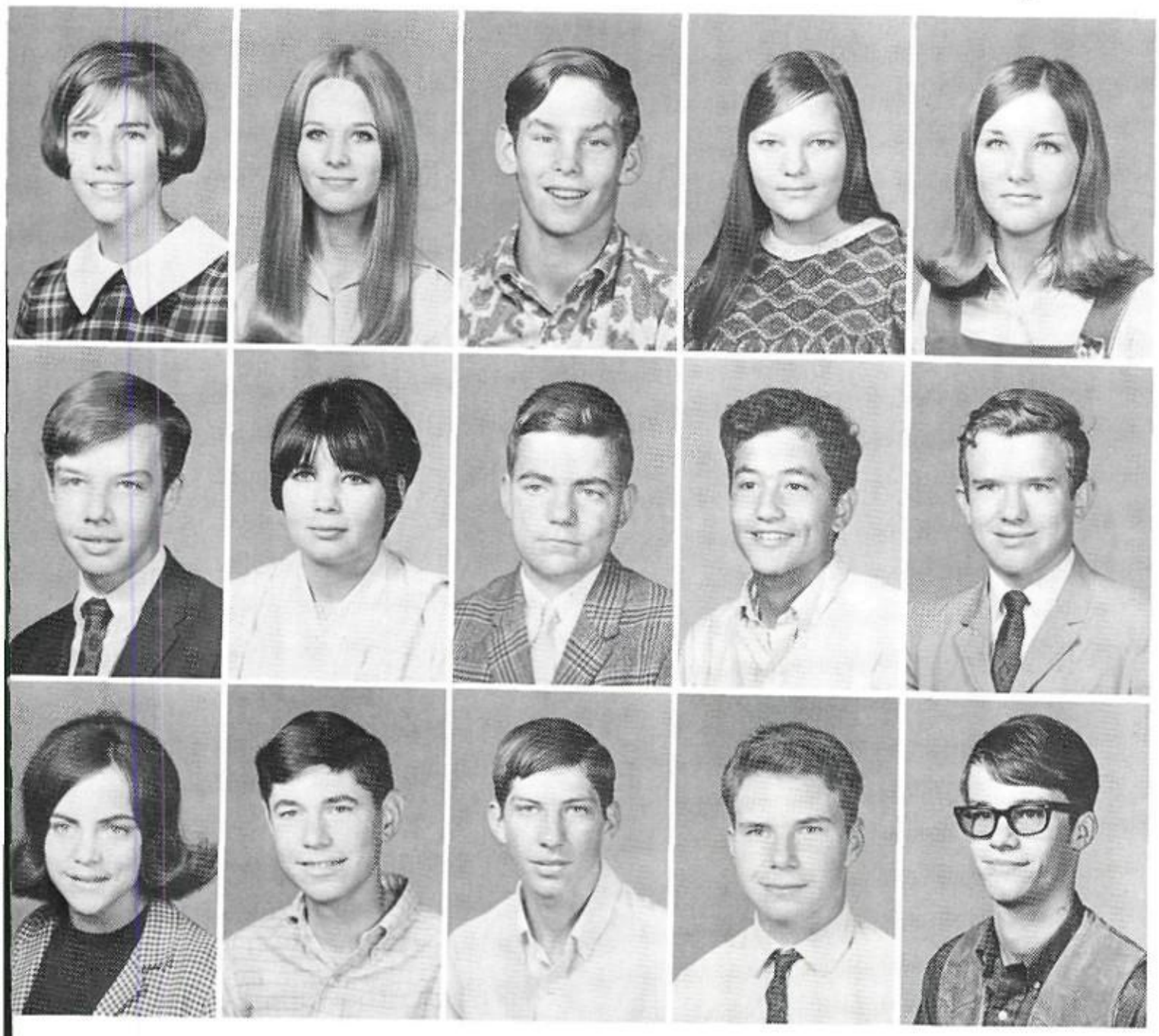
. . . They Must Learn Discipline



Elizabeth Leudemann
Jamie Lyde
Terry Mackey
Ann Mangold
Lisa Mann

Laird Markland
Donna Martin
Jack Martin
Richard Martinez
Charles Massey

Aileen Matos
Dennis May
Russell May
Michael McClure
Michael McCreight

Mr. Davis lectures this freshman on the evils of truancy.

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. . . They Enjoy Being With People

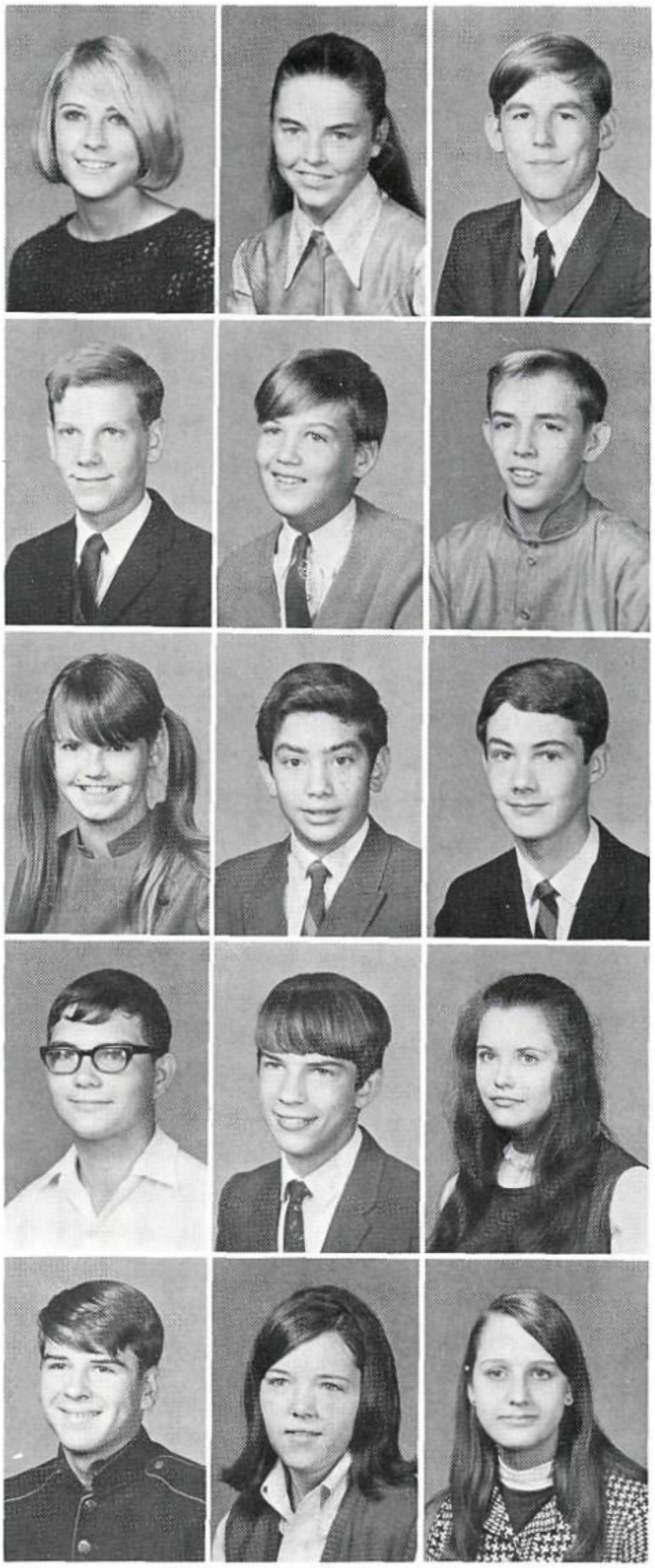
Hendy McCormick
Wilhelmina McEhen
Charles McGaffy

David McGill
Dan McHugh
Daniel McKinney

Judy McKinney
Hector Mendez
Mark Mercer

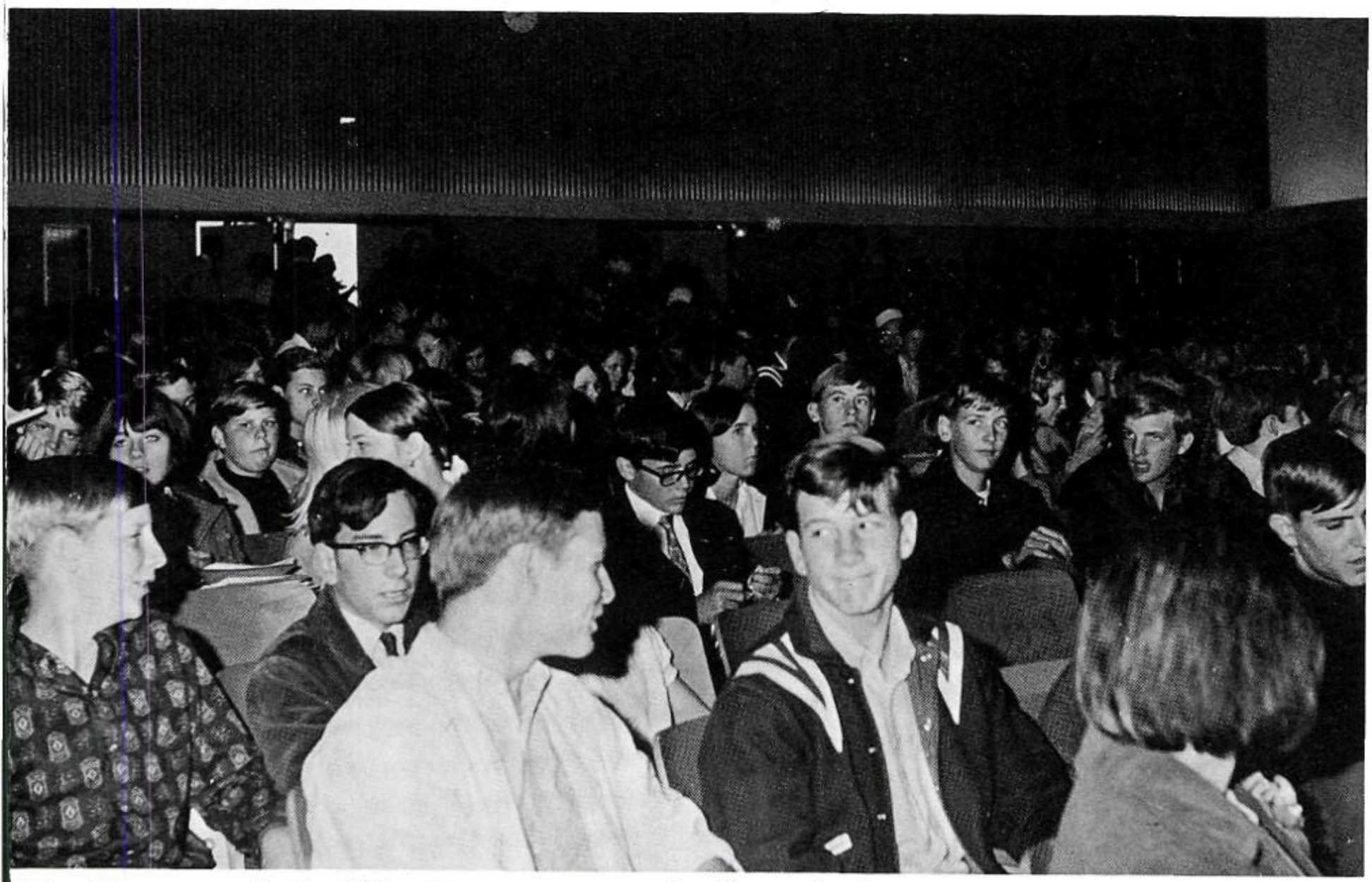
Mark Merritt
Freddy Mesch
Debra Miller

Jim Miller
Mary Mitchell
Judy Moeller

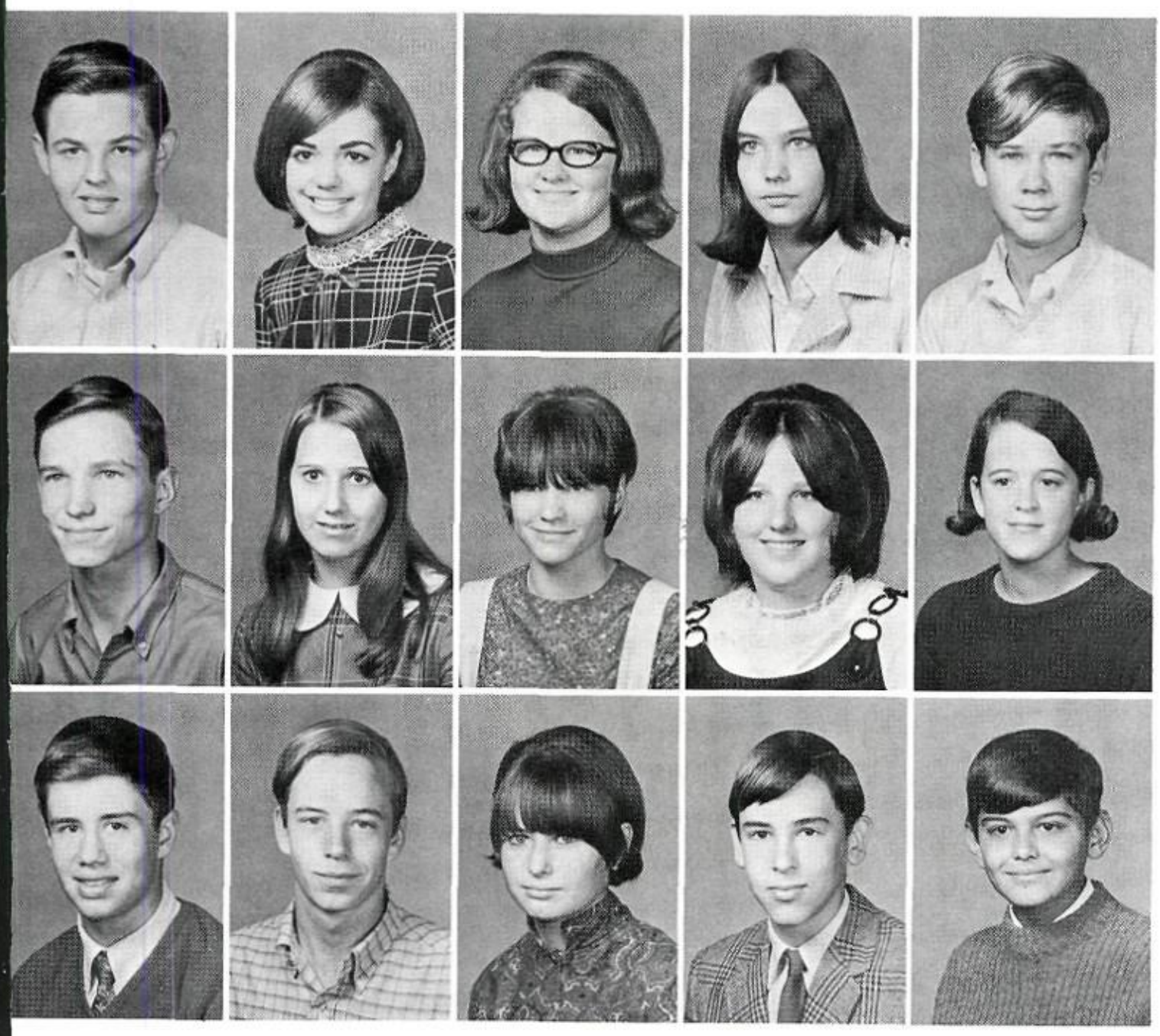


Freshmen kill a little time before advisory.

Freshmen cadets joke around during the noon break.



Richard Armstrong smiles impishly as Danny Armstrong talks of his weekend escapades.



Greg Mogford
Diane Montague
Ann Moore
Debbie Moore
Warren Moore

Donnie Morris
Karen Morris
Patti Morris
Pat Mulder
Michele Mullins

John Murray
Jeff Myers
Mary Myers
Mark Nauschutz
Ramon Navarro

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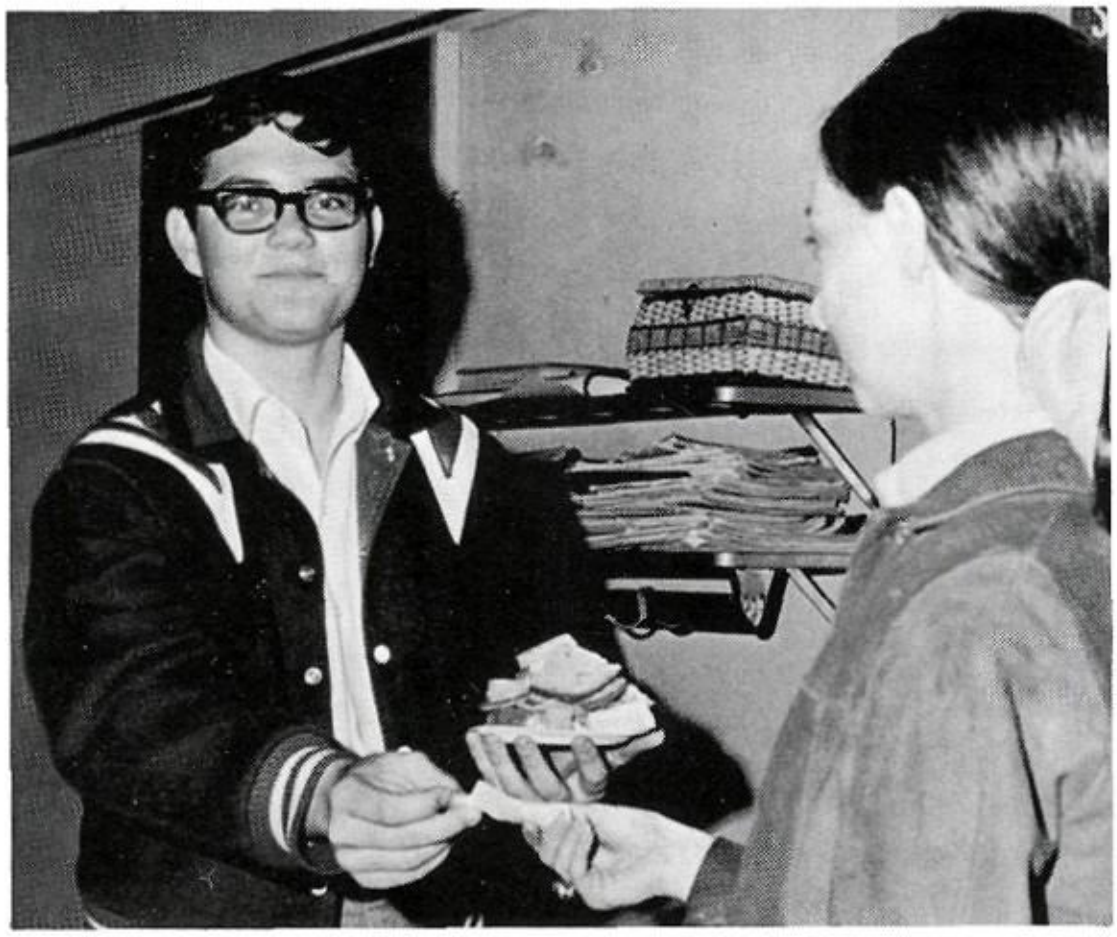
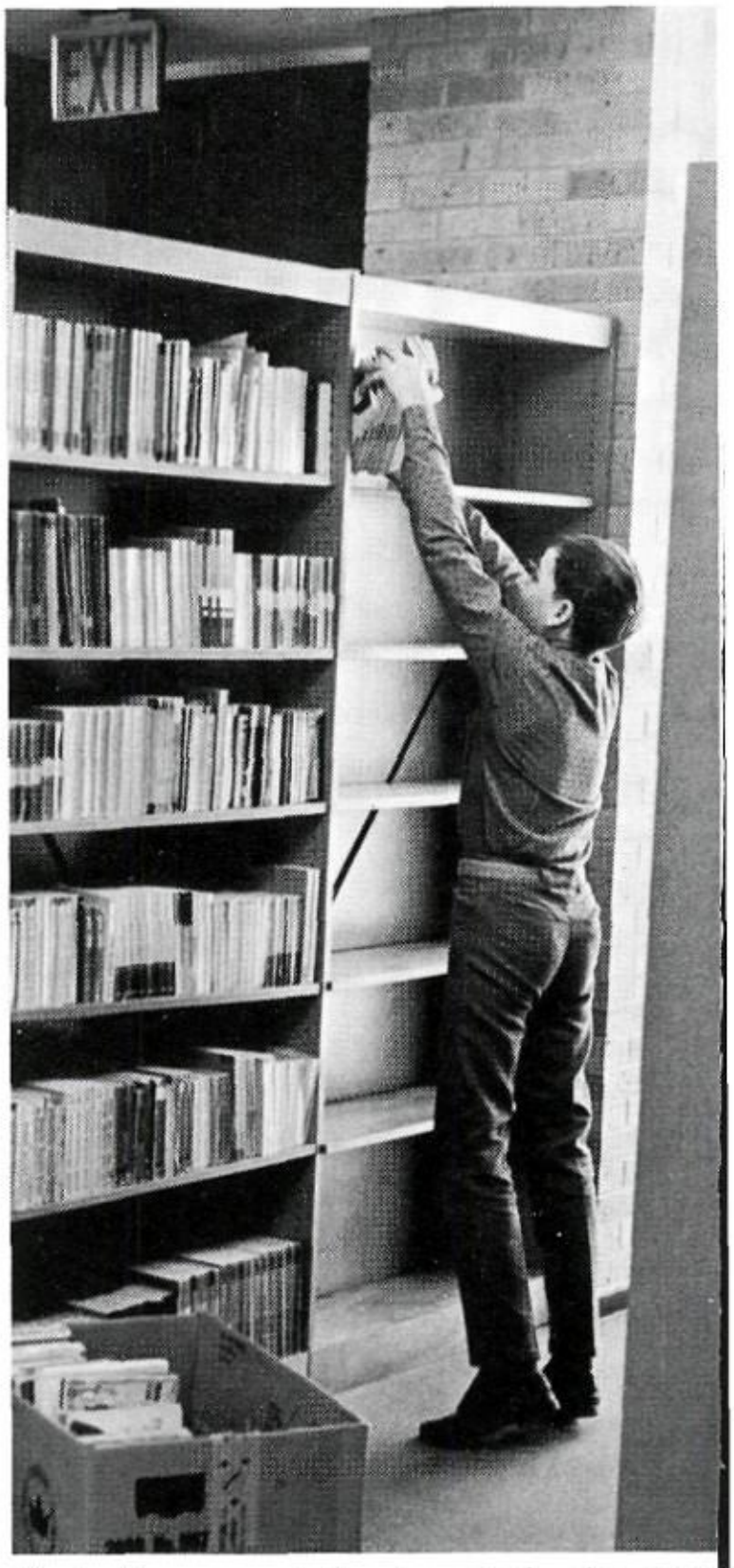
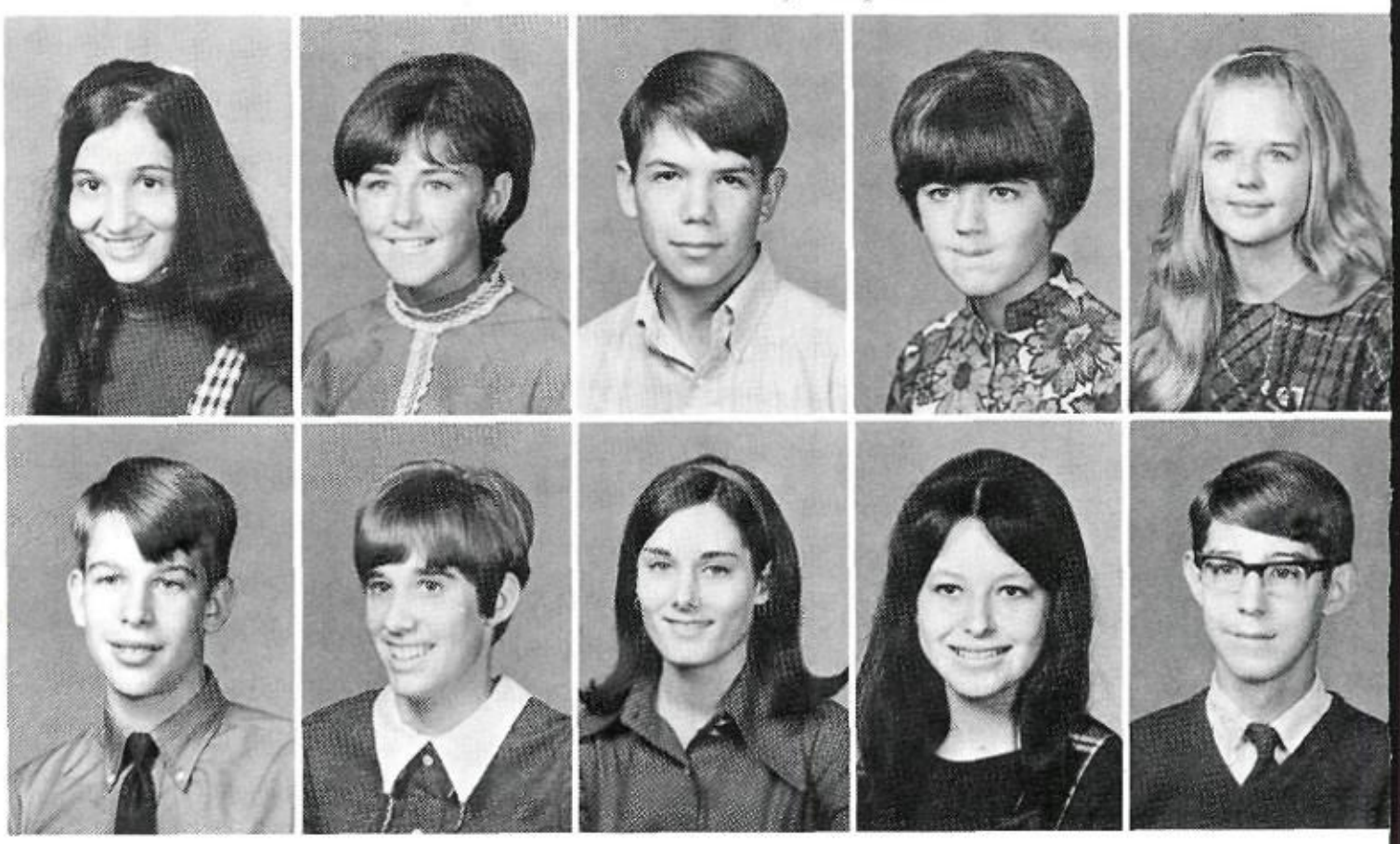
. . . They're Always Willing to Help



Mark Merritt samples some of the delicious food at the F.H.A. Tasting Bee.



Mark Brannon strains to reach the new library's top shelf.



Yvonne Navarro
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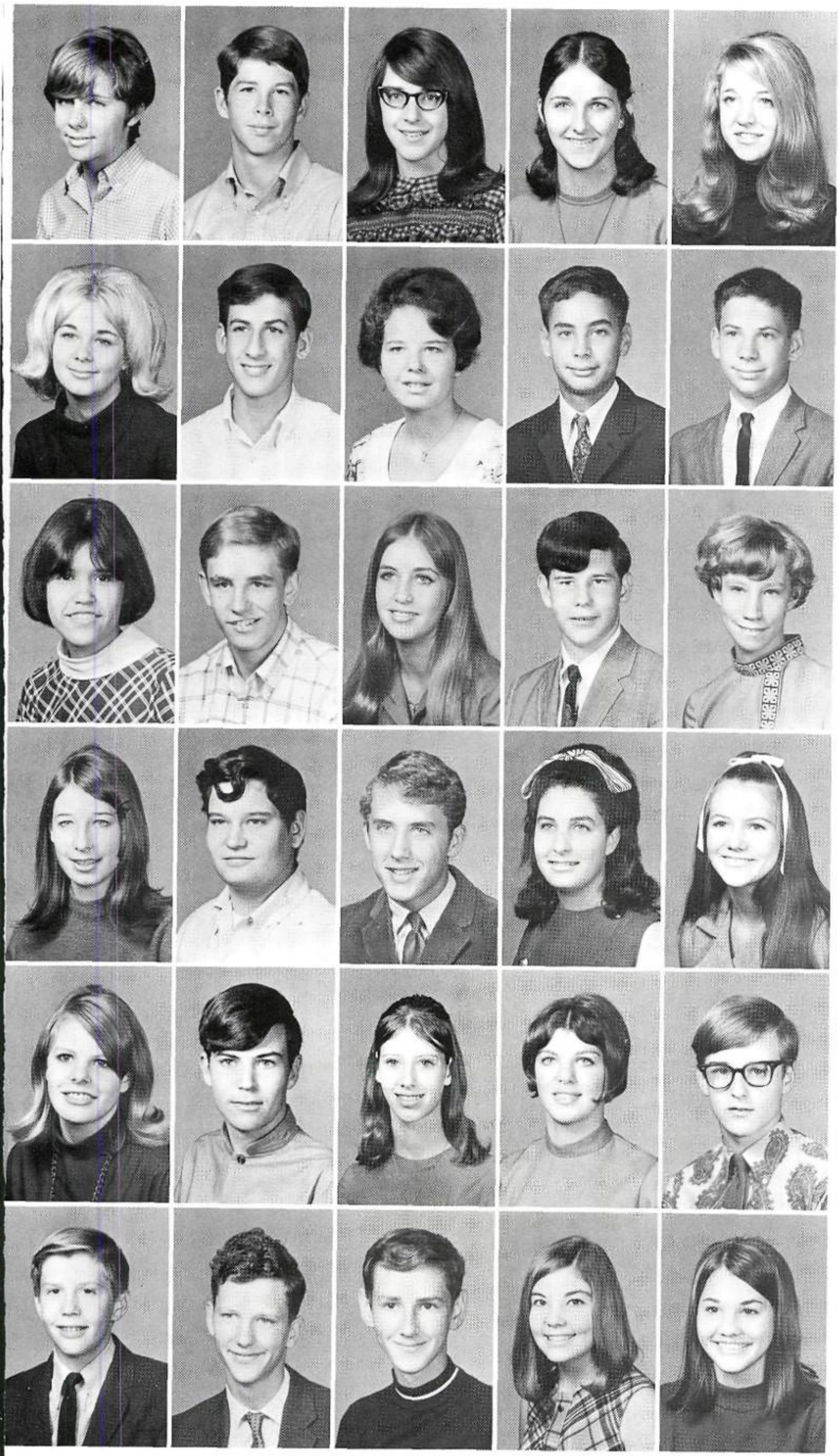
Jim Nelson
Debbie Neururer
Deborah Nichols

Gary Nicholson
Frances Noble
Michele O'Connor
Judy Odom
Jimmy Oliver



Debbie Olson
Marc Owens
Lisa Padgett
Katie Papa
Sharon Parker

Charnann Parks
Pat Parr
Carin Pechacek
Richard Penn
Tom Penn

Cindi Perez
Arthur Peters
Karen Petersen
Lee Petersen
Margaret Peterson

Camille Pety
Larry Phillips
Rick Phillips
Ann Platt
Julie Pollock

Kandi Ponting
Pat Pope
Linda Pounders
Mary Pritchard
Fabian Pruske

Jimmie Querner
Paul Rabenaldt
Dewey Rash
Carolyn Ridinger
Chris Richardson

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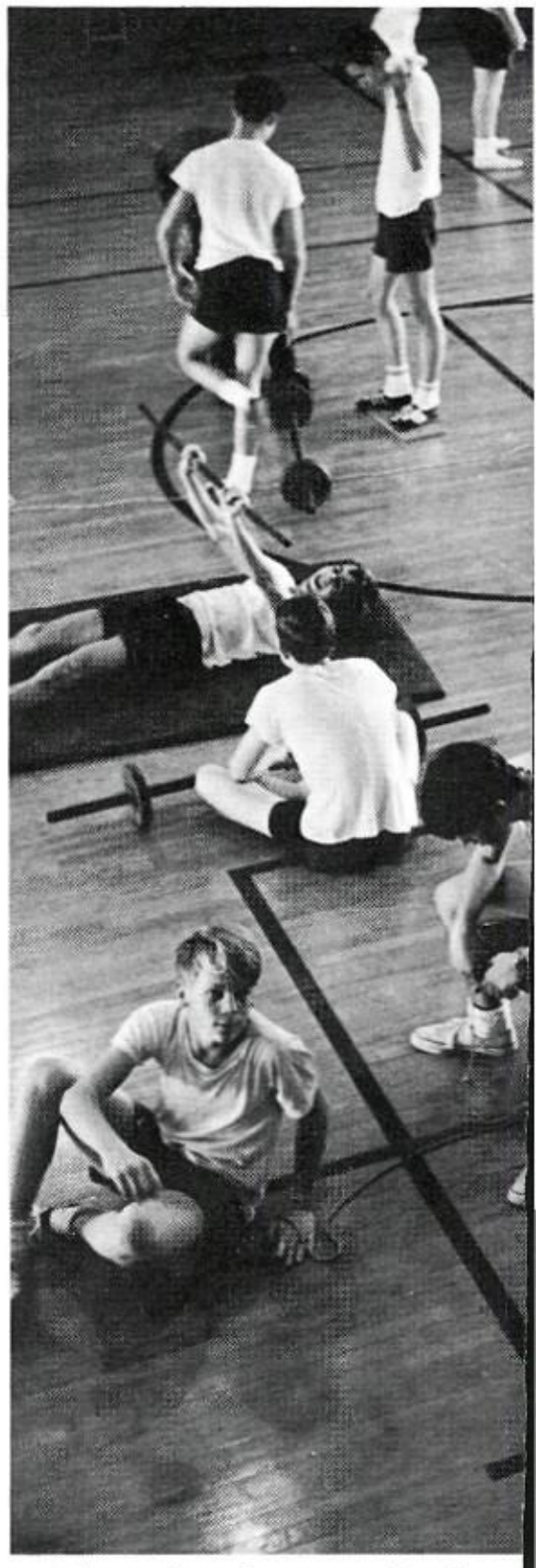
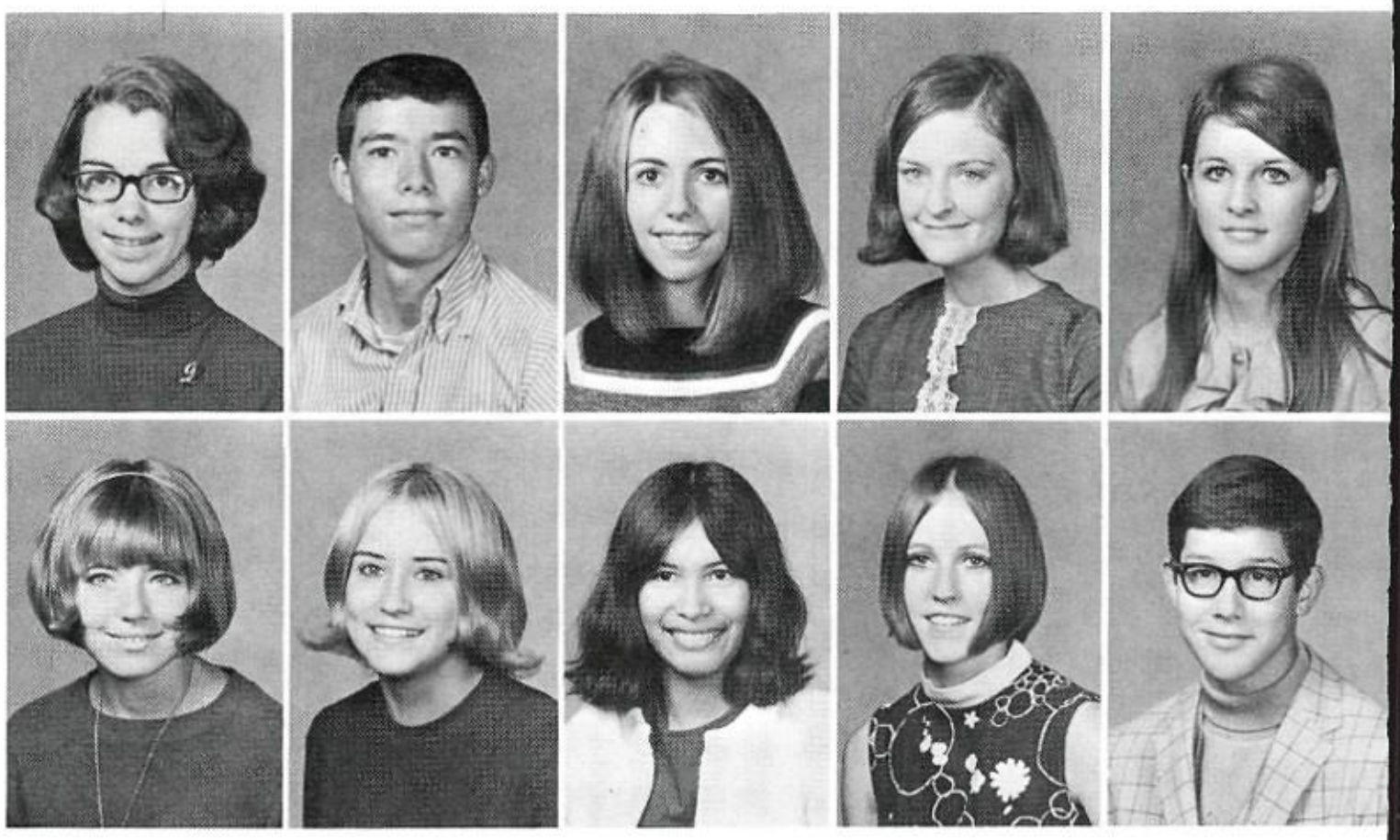
. . . They Must Learn Coordination

Girls take a break after throwing the softball.



Through various exercises boys



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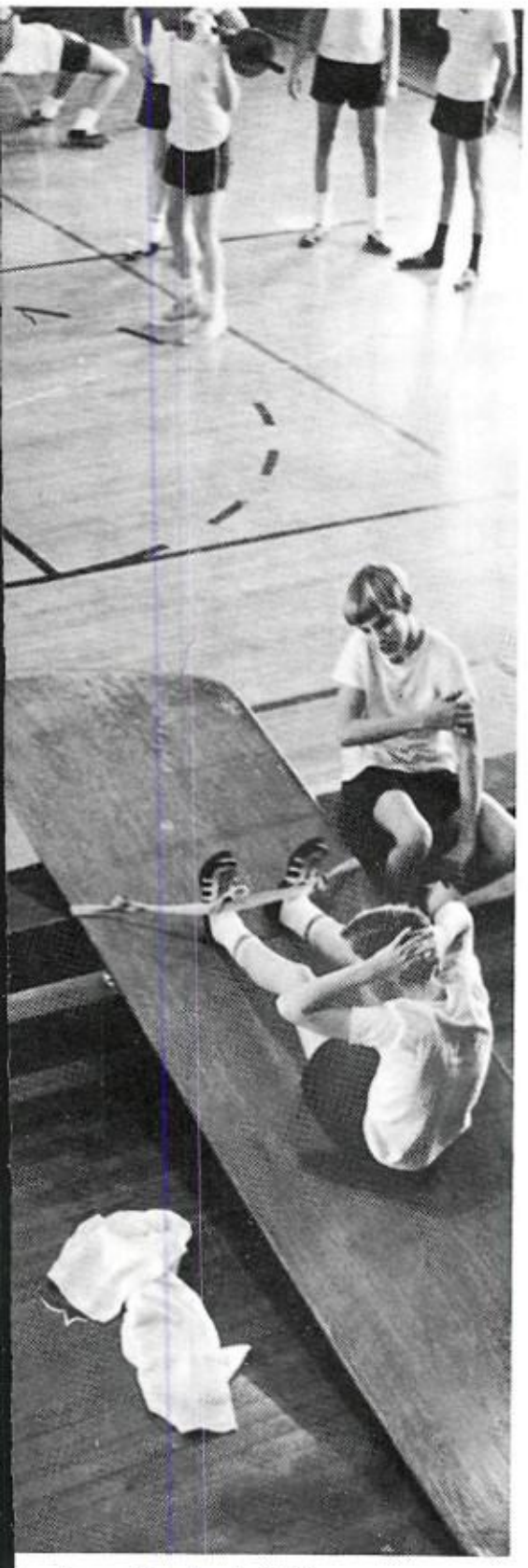

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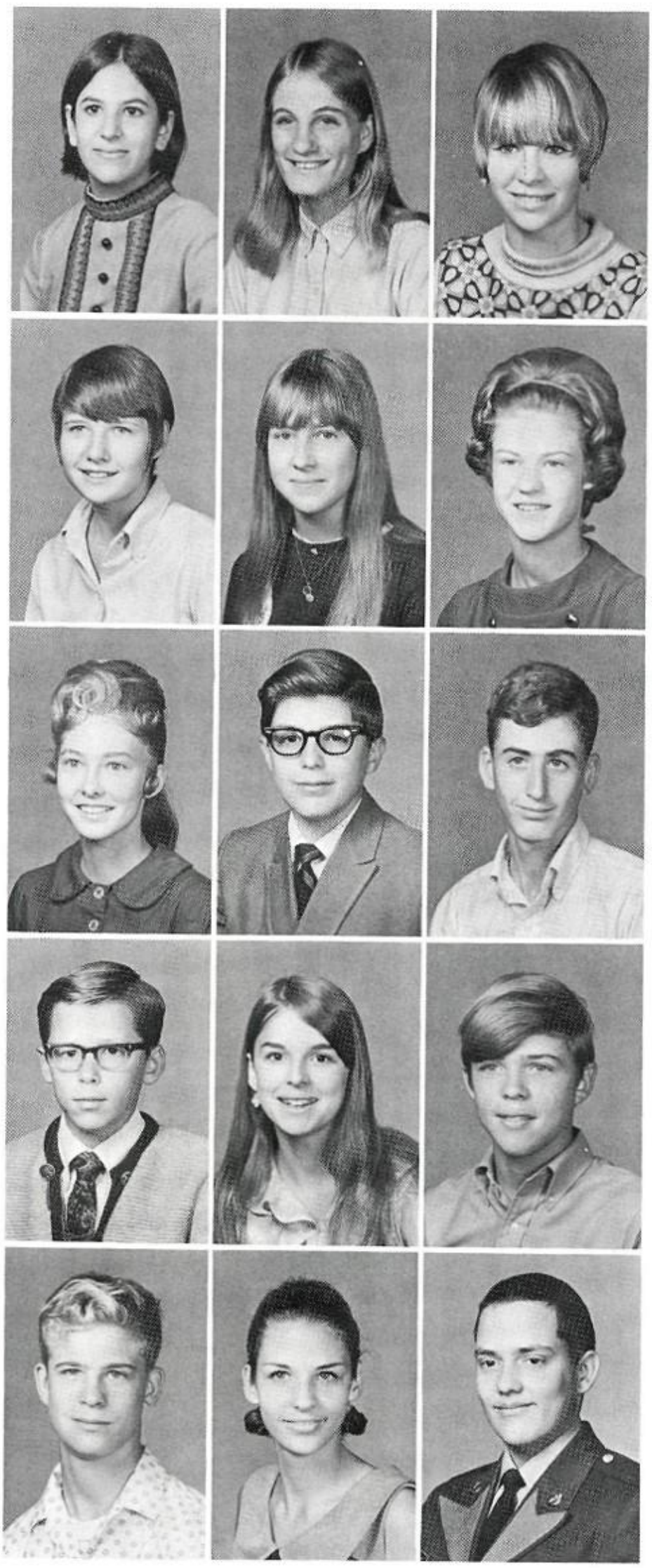

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Alice Rowe

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Darla Roy
Cathy Ruedinger

Frances Sanders
Joseph Satagaj
Keith Savage

Paul Schaefer
Ellie Schermerhorn
Tandy Schubert

Andres Schuetz
Kathy Schwanenberg
Curtis Scott

Spring fever surely hit this freshman.

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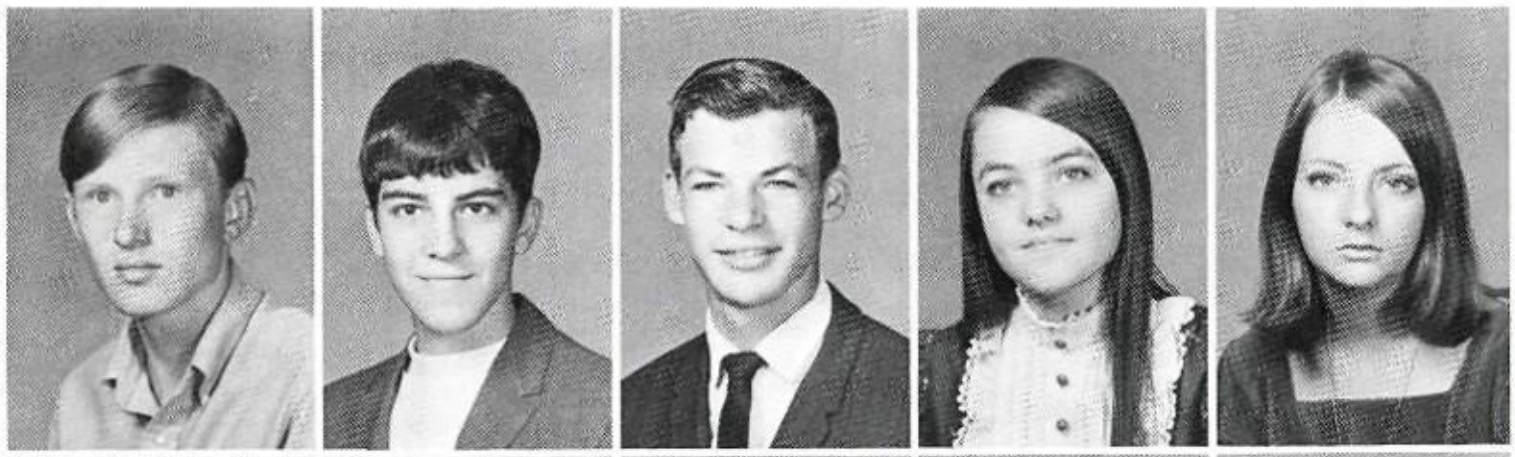
Lisa Shackelford
Roxanne Shaddock



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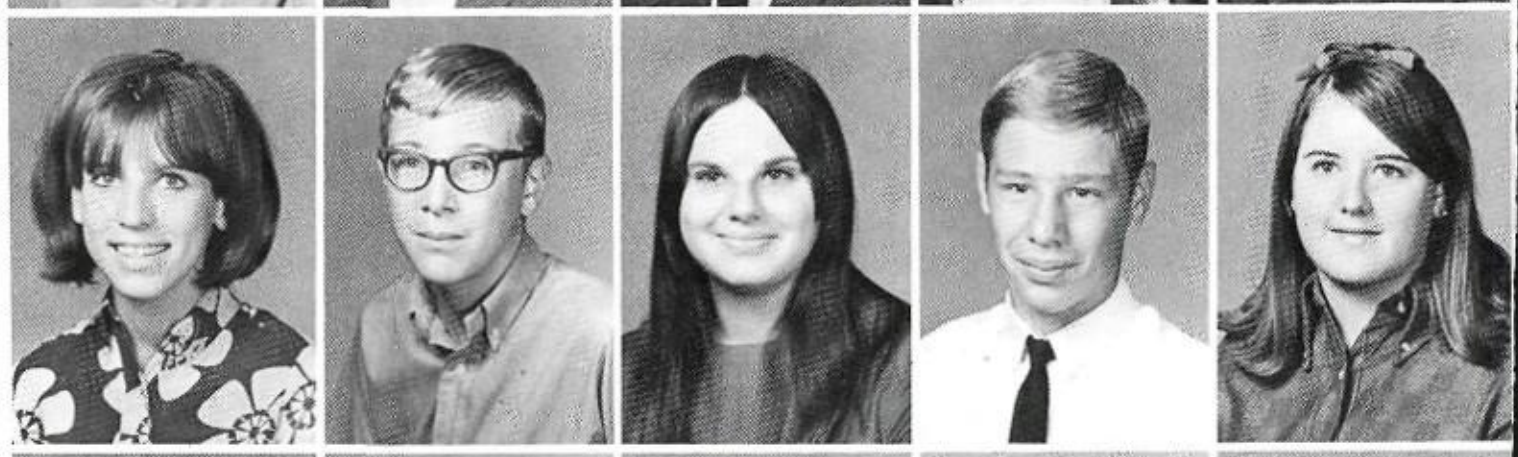
Wayne Shirtum
Alice Sims



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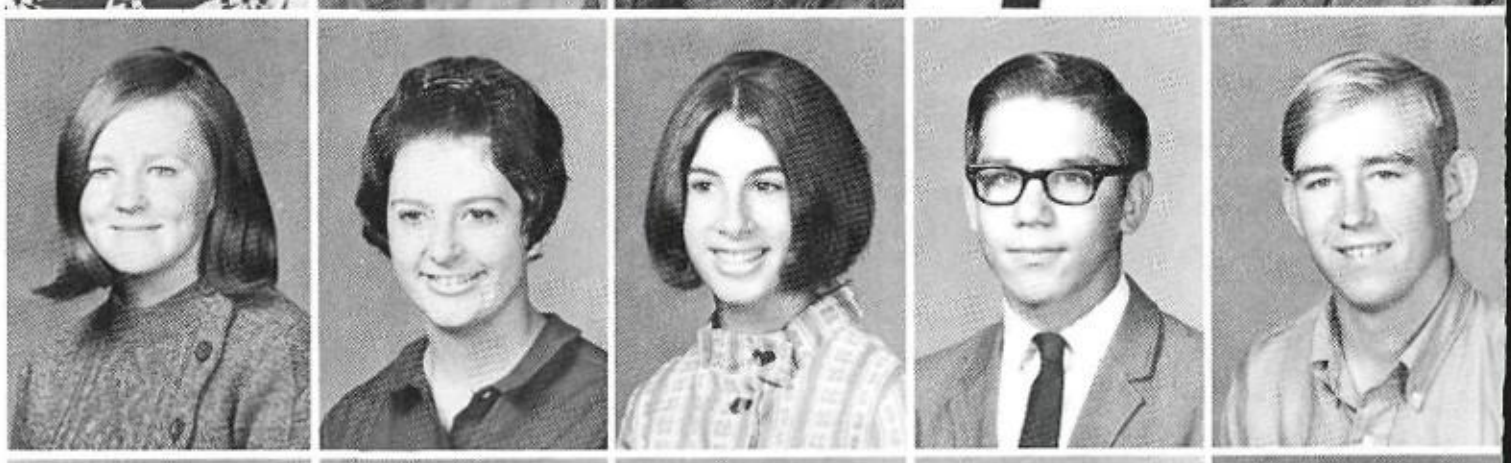
Gary Slisz
Steve Smalley



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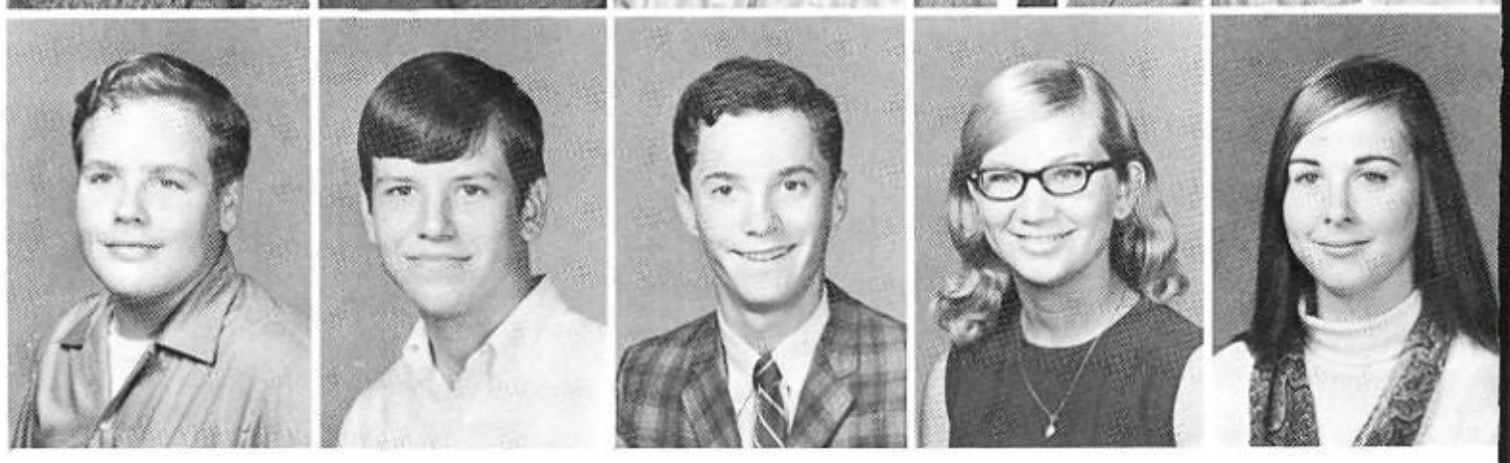
Jean Sneller
Karen Soard



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. . . Some Are Lazy, Some Are Energetic

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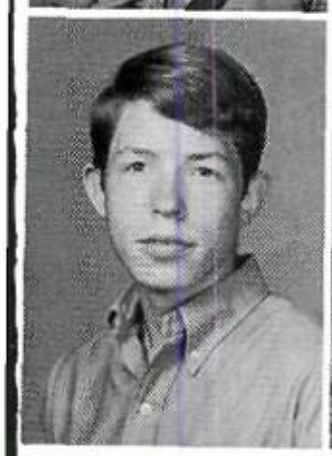
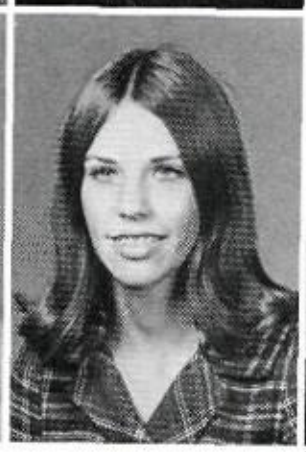
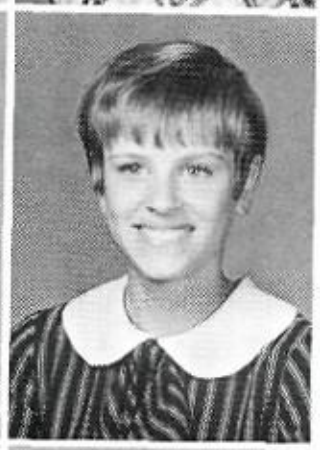
Sandy Steubing
Connie Steves



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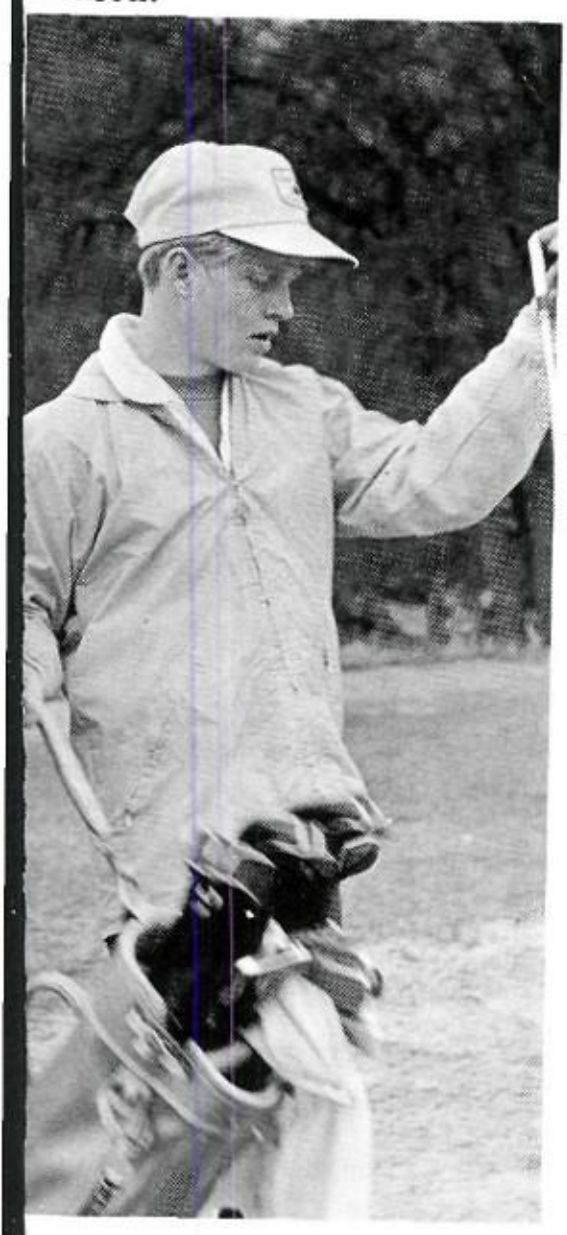
Club selection puzzles Richard Denson.



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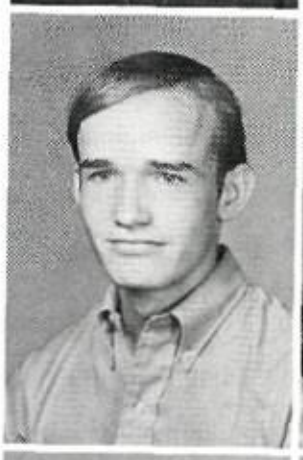

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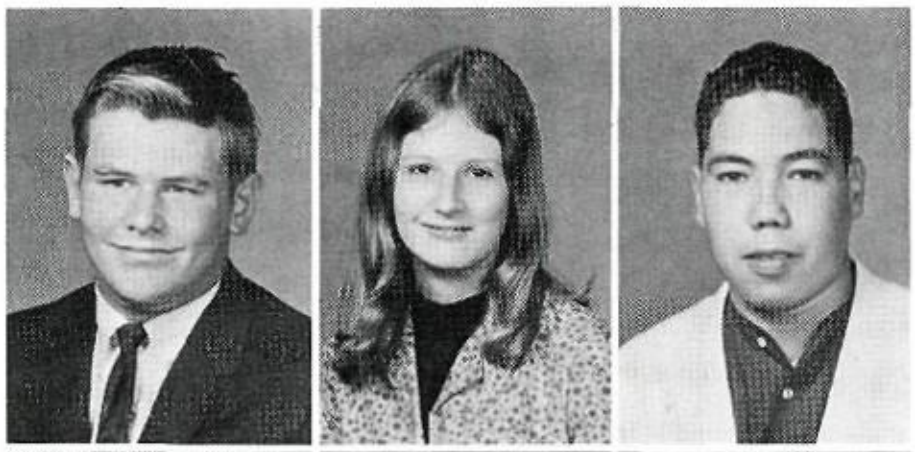

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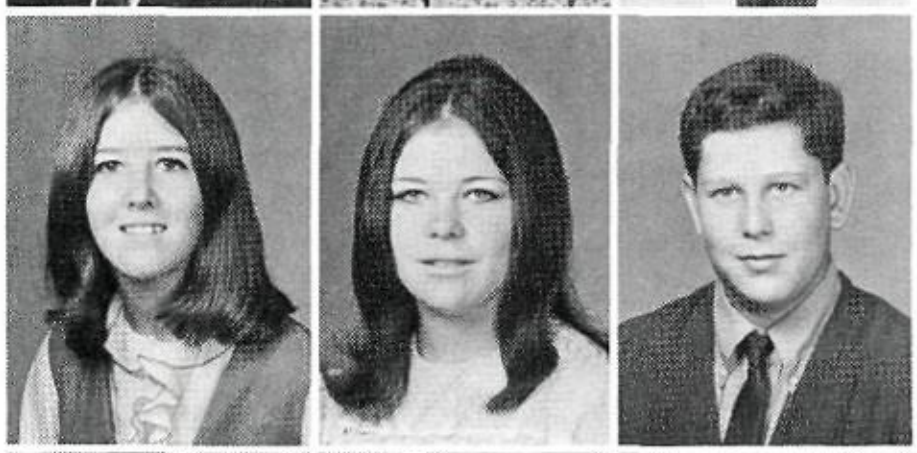

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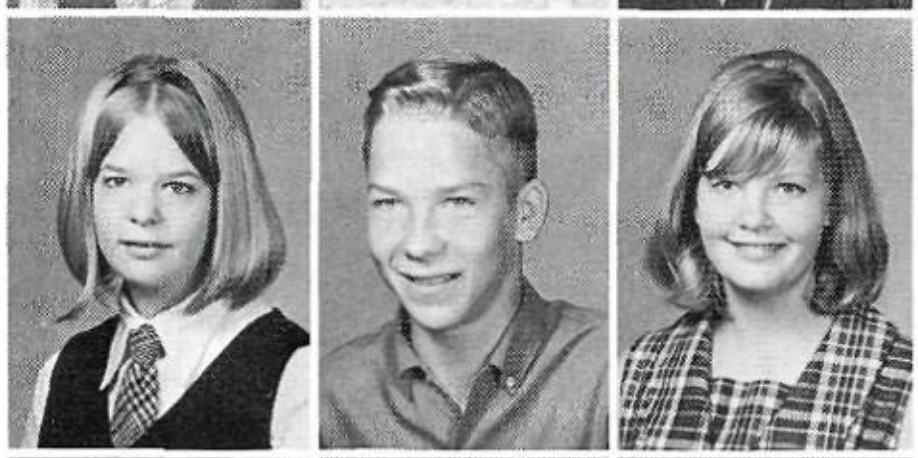

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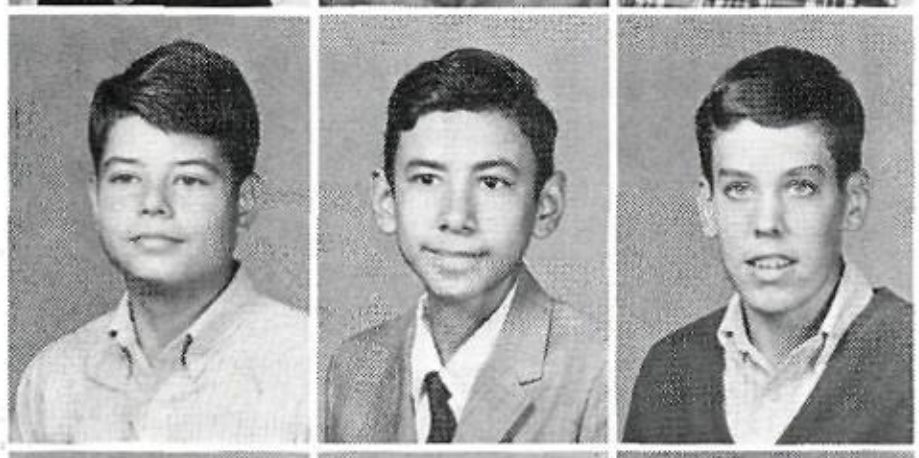
Bob VanderPloeg



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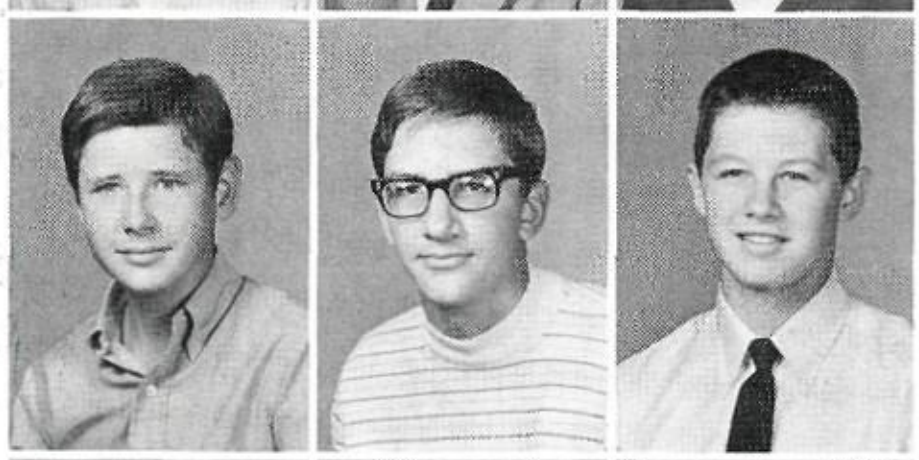

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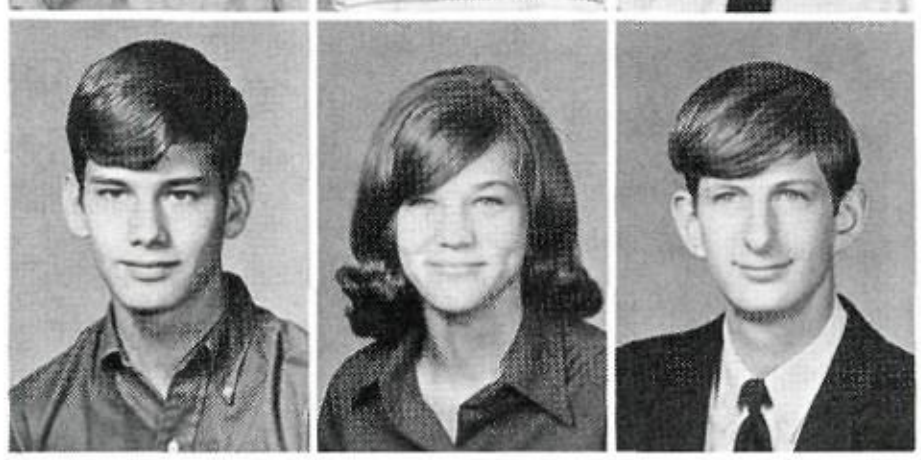
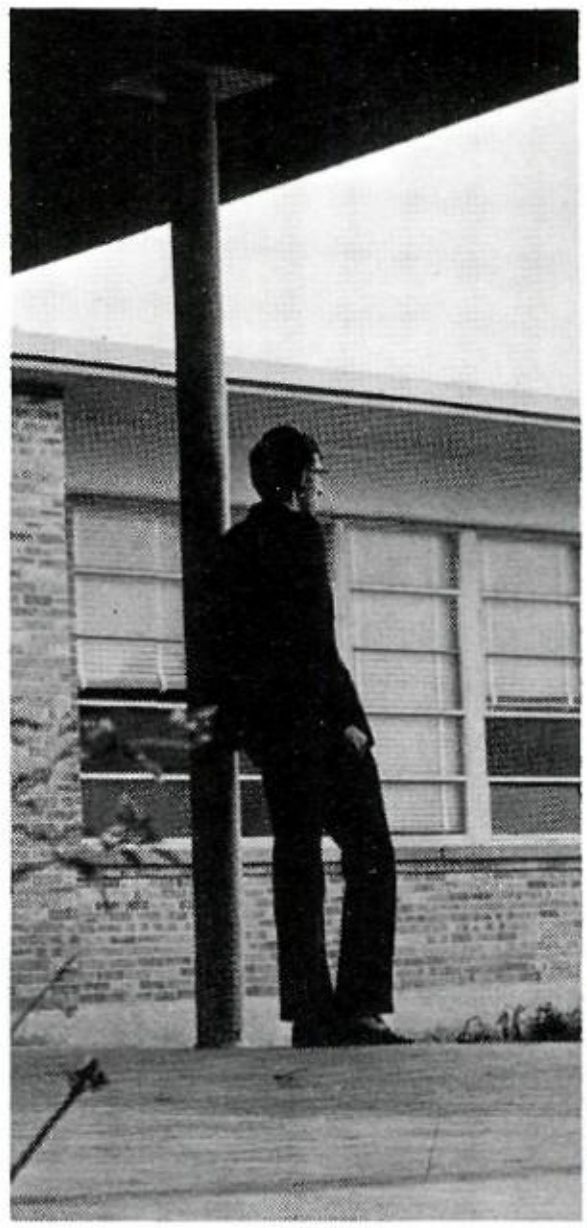


This freshman trys to decide whether the rain has stopped.



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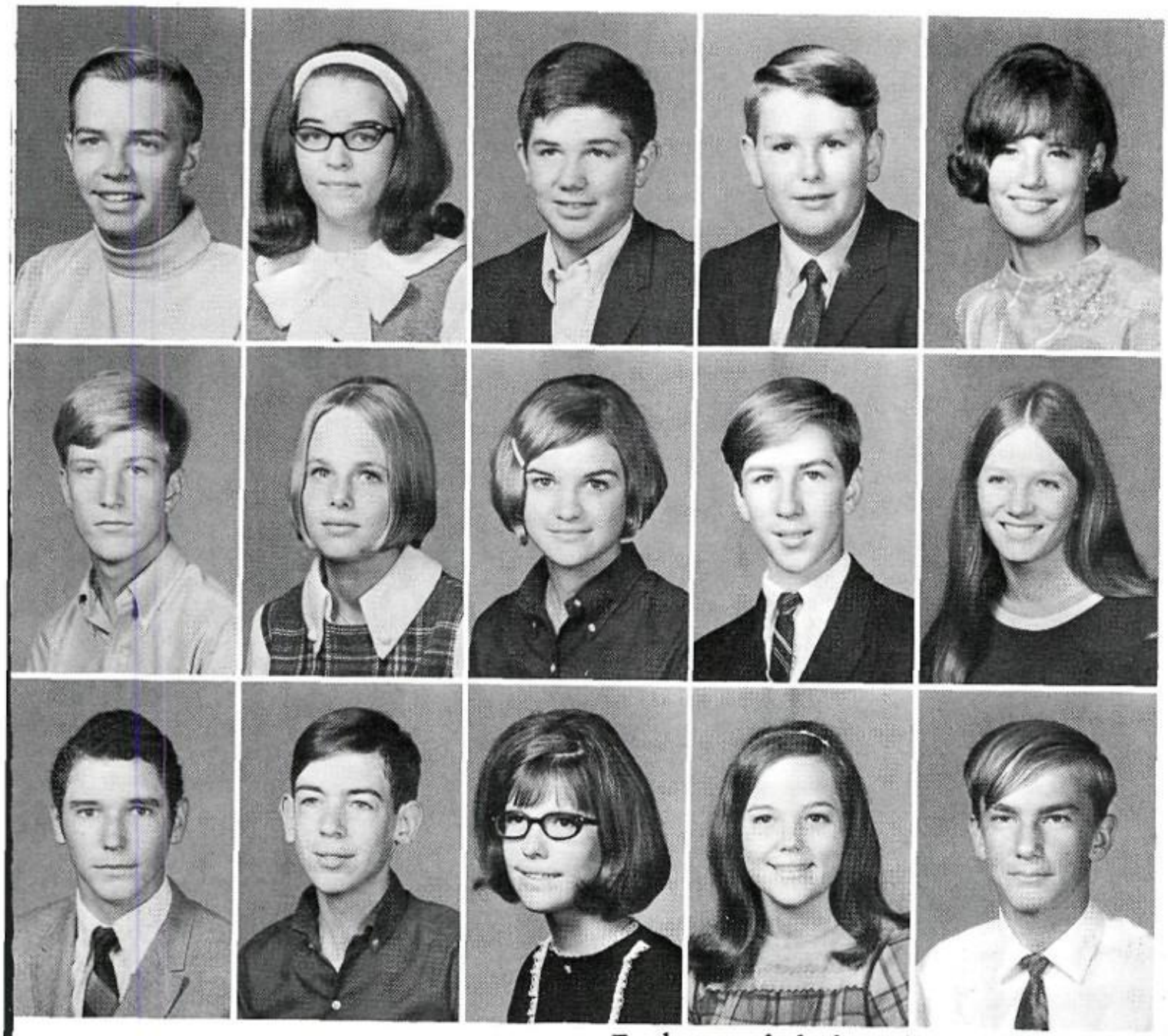

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Robert Walker
Wayne Walker
Pat Walkovak

David Wallace
Debbie Warder
Janet Watson
Wade Watson
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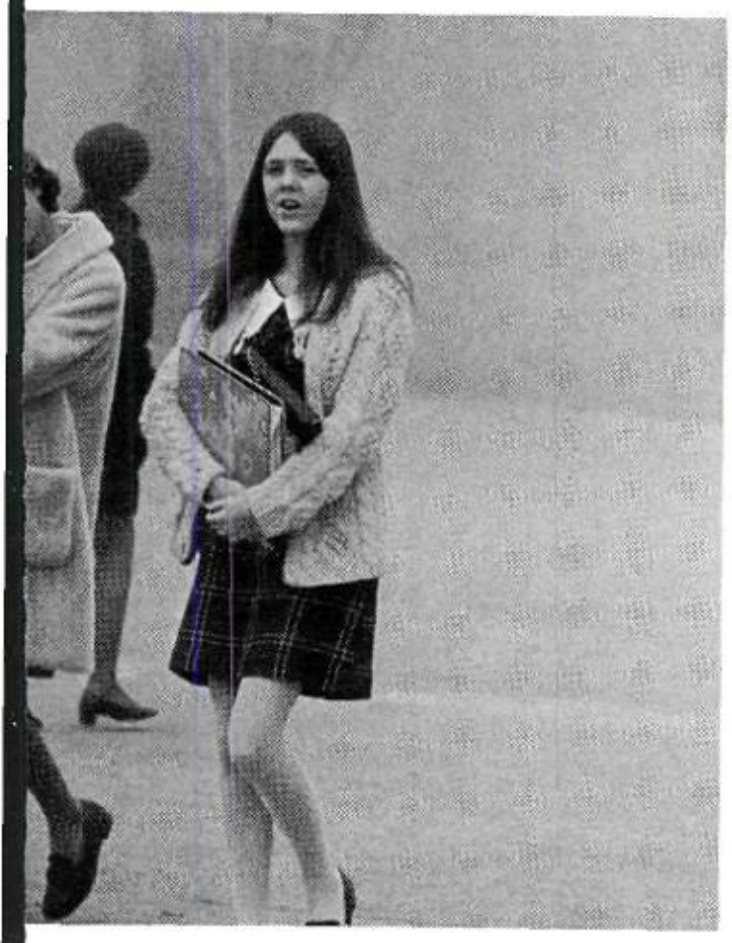
Barney White
John Whitmore

Freshmen . . .

Dislike Rain

isa Baker stroll to classes in the early morn-



Freshmen splash through puddles during one of San Antonio's frequent rains.

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Peter Williams
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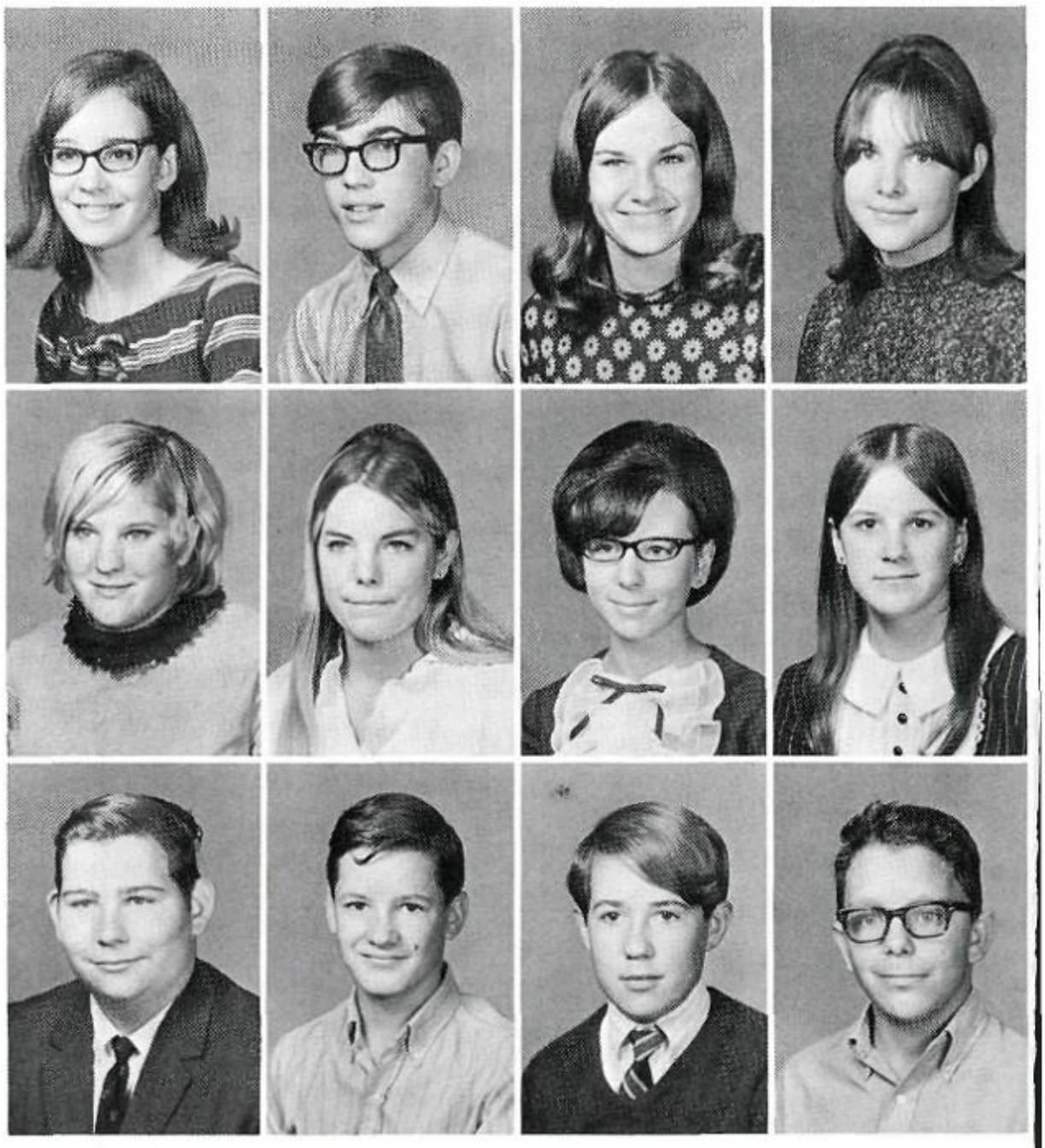
Debbie Wilson

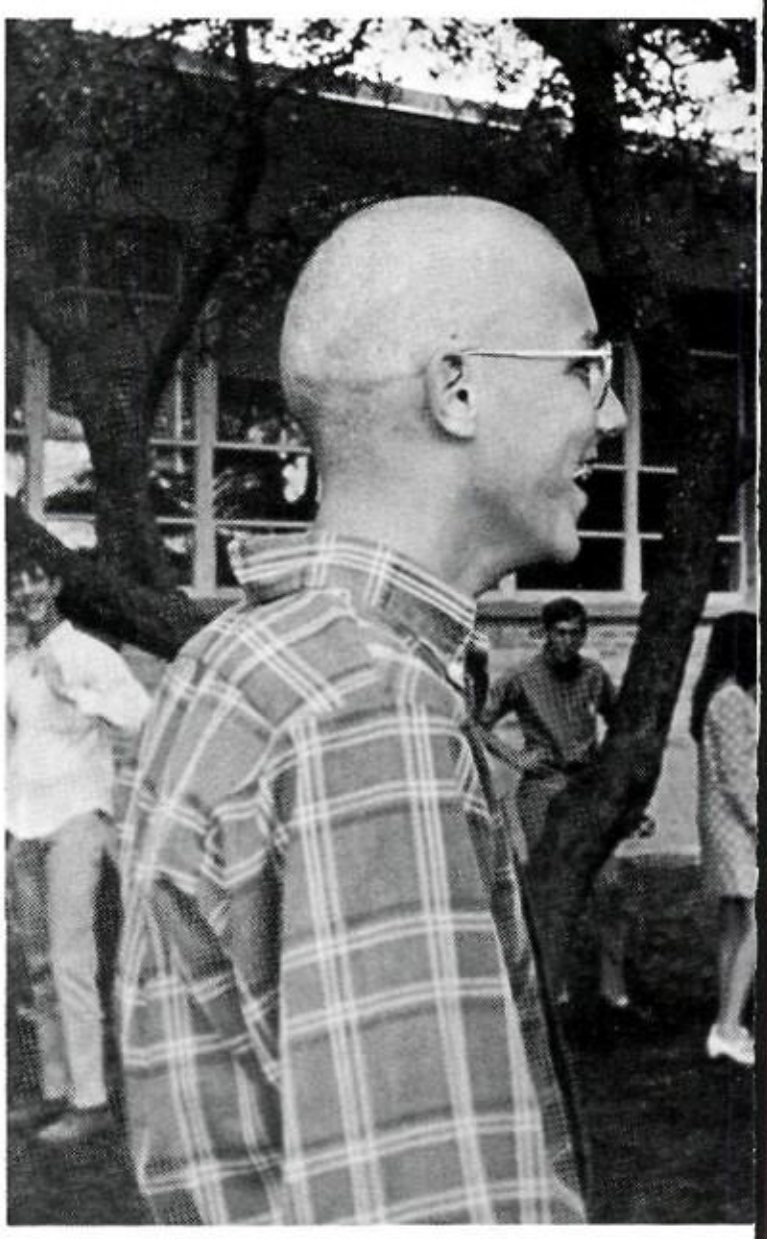
Gail Wilson
Cindy Witten
Angela Wood
Belinda Woytasczyk

Alan Wright
Ronnie Wright
William Wright
Patrick Yarbrough



Claudia Erving coos as Jeff Harmon schemes to fool the prince.

Les Romo shaved his head to win a $35 bet.



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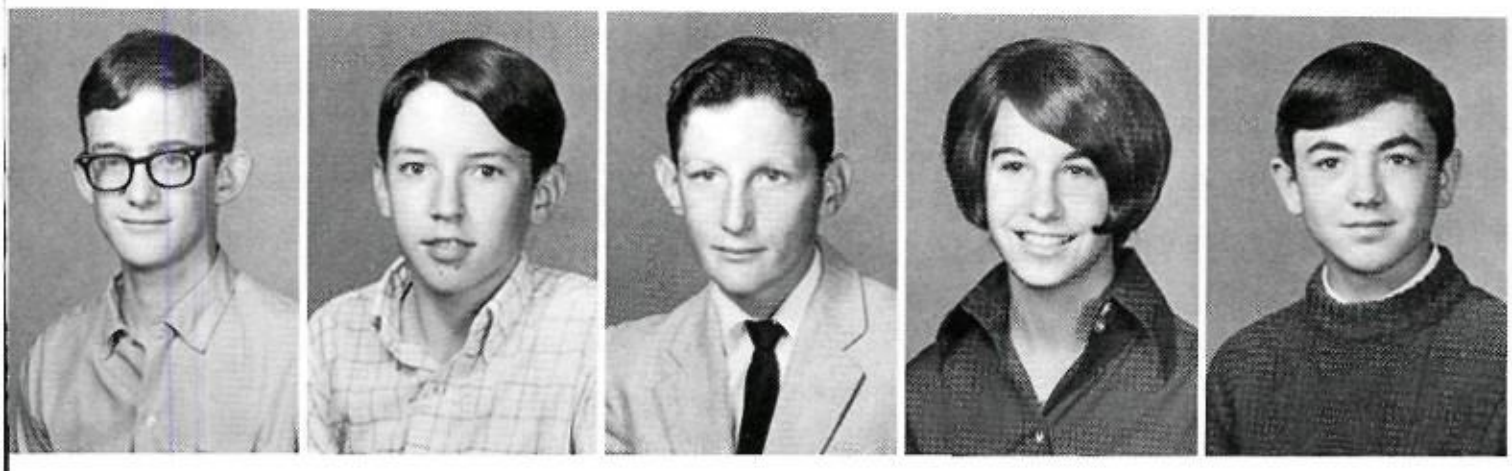
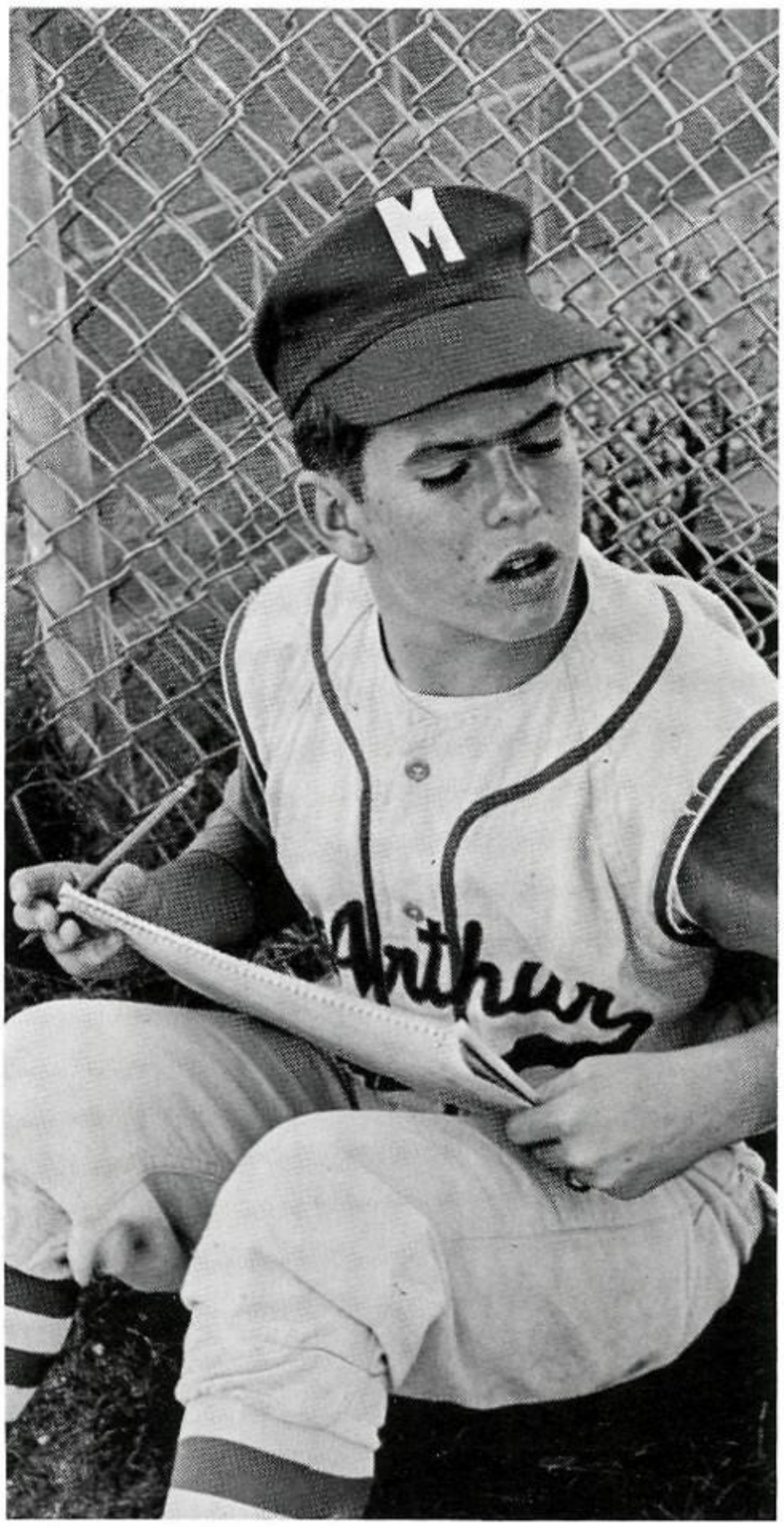
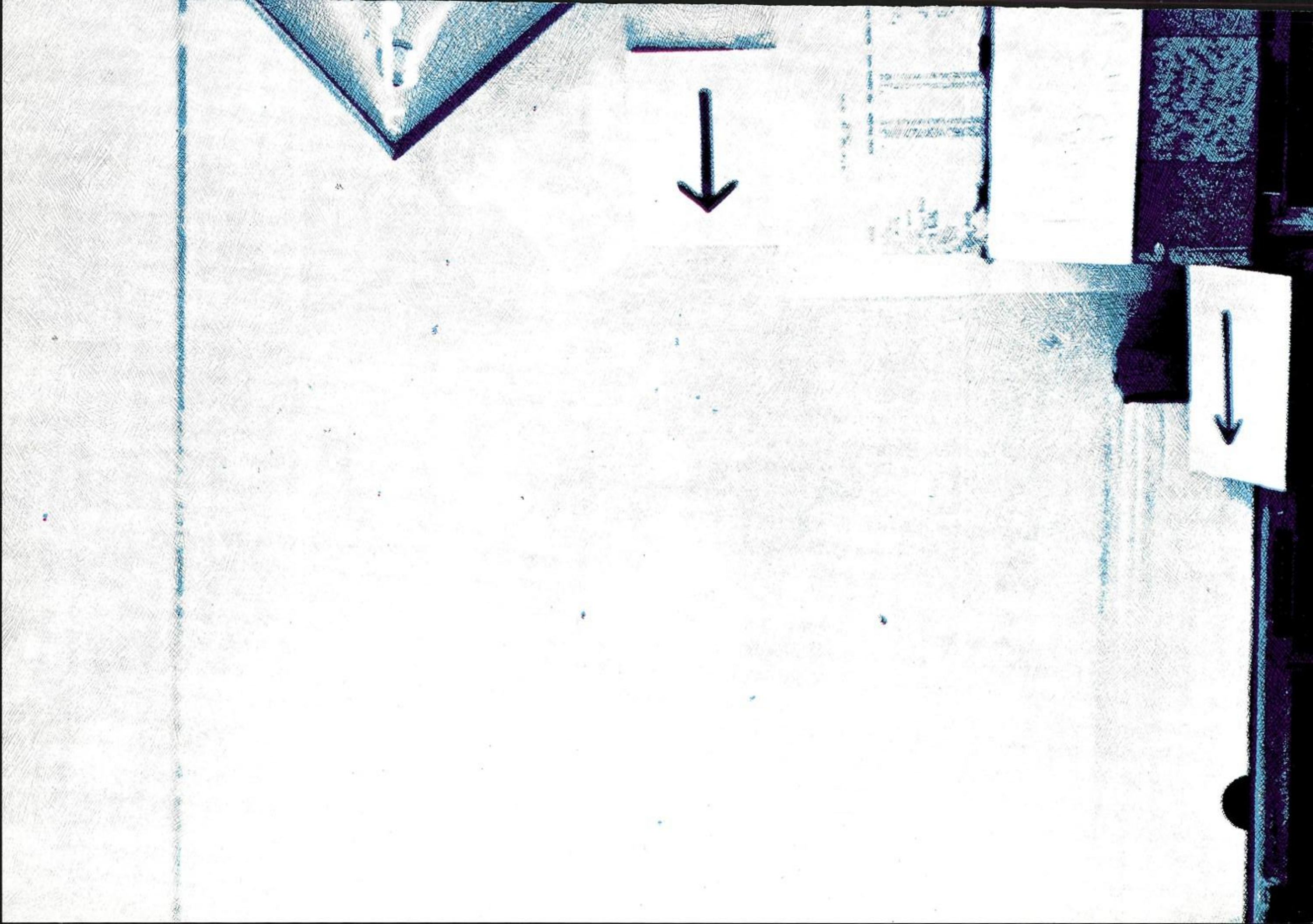


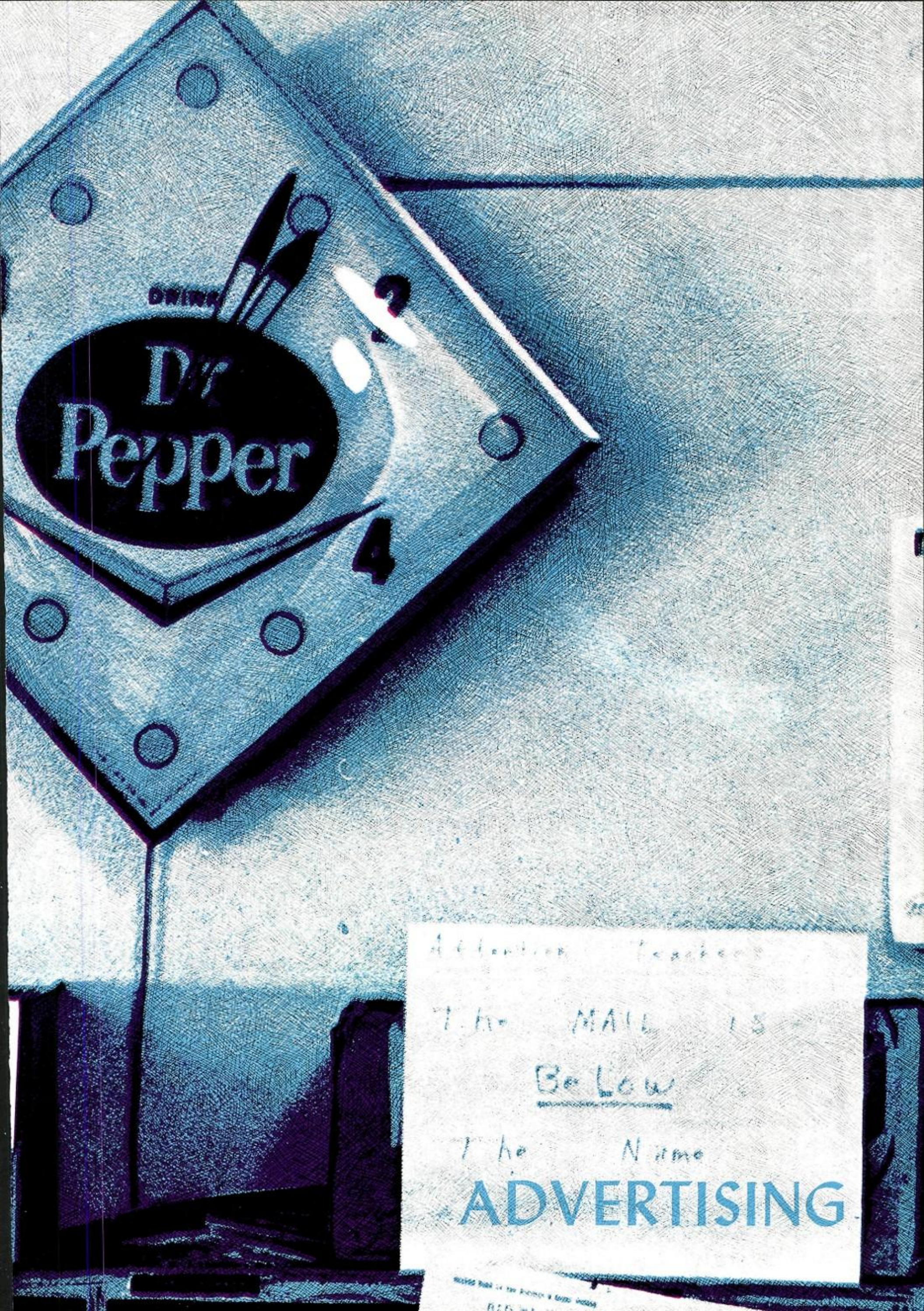
Tom Youngblood
John Zanca
John Zerbe
Lori Ziegler
Carey Zimlich

Some Freshmen learn early that they must study.

Sterling Fletcher keeps score of the J.V. baseball games.



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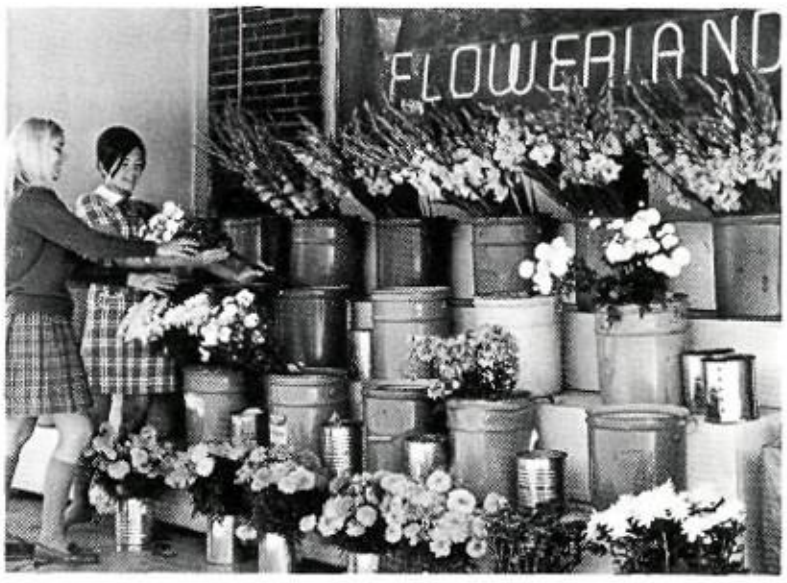

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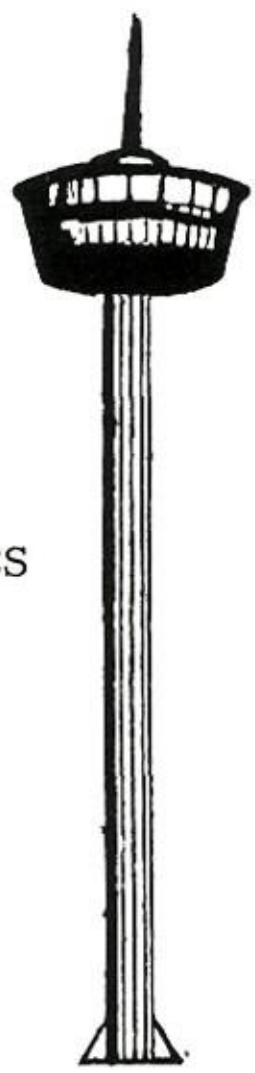

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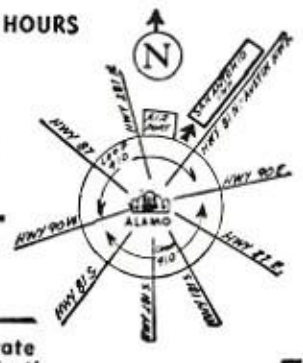

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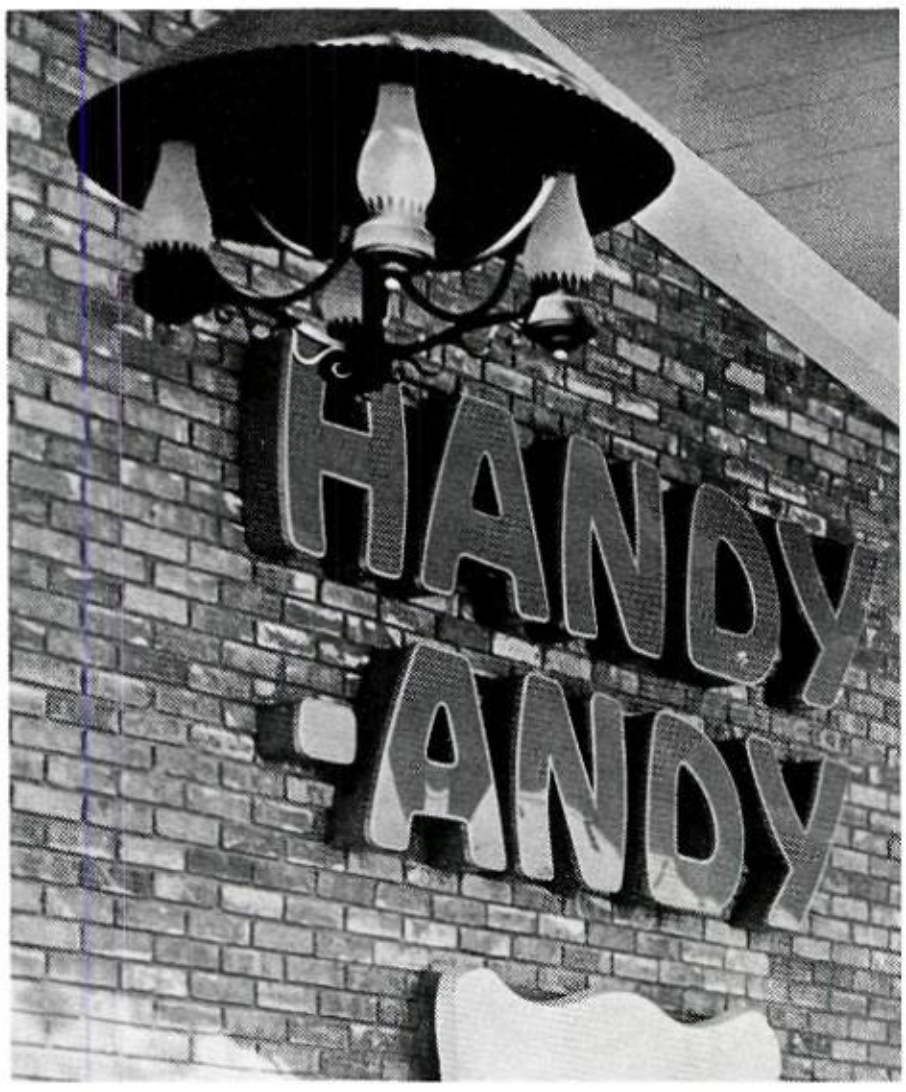

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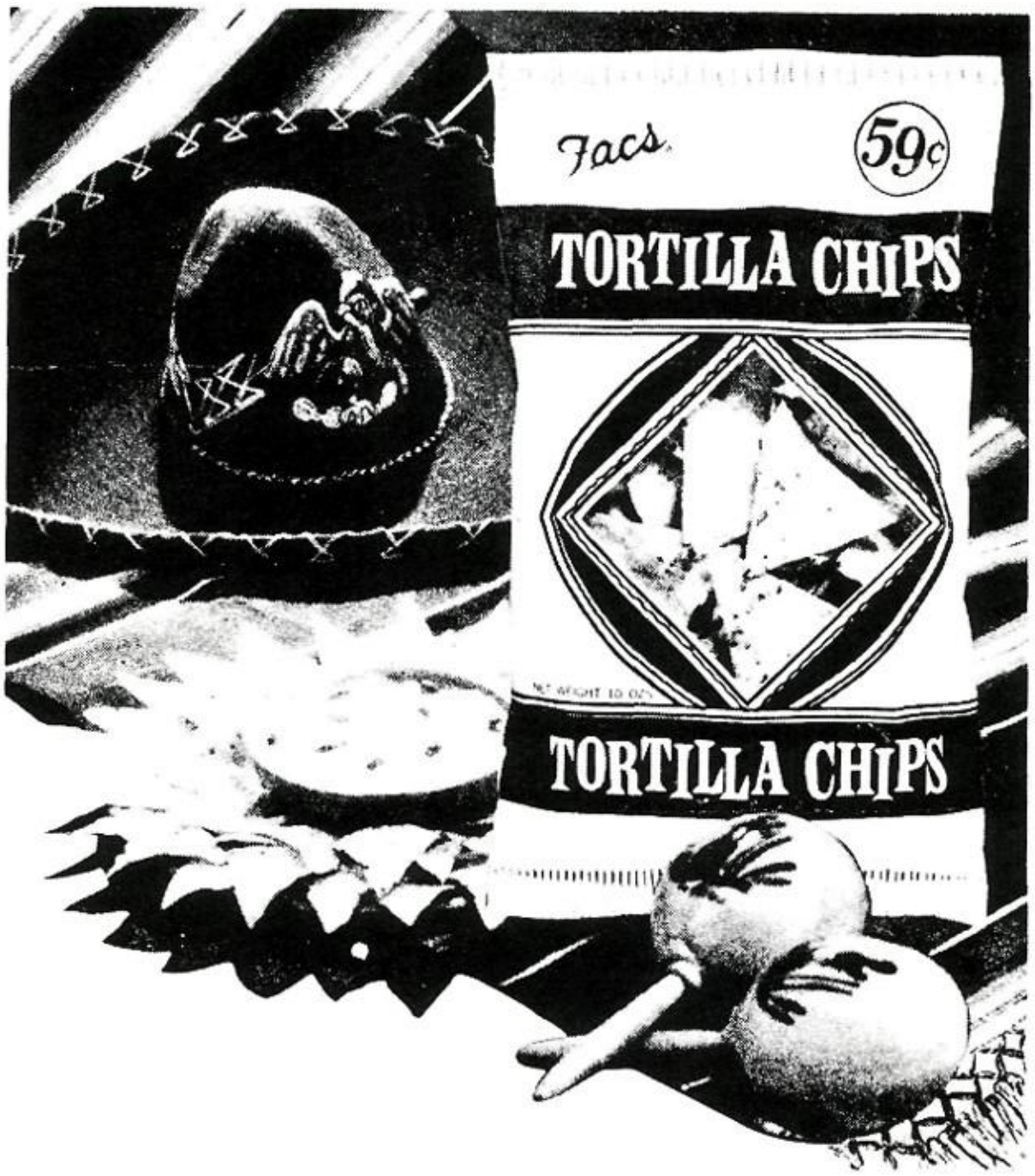

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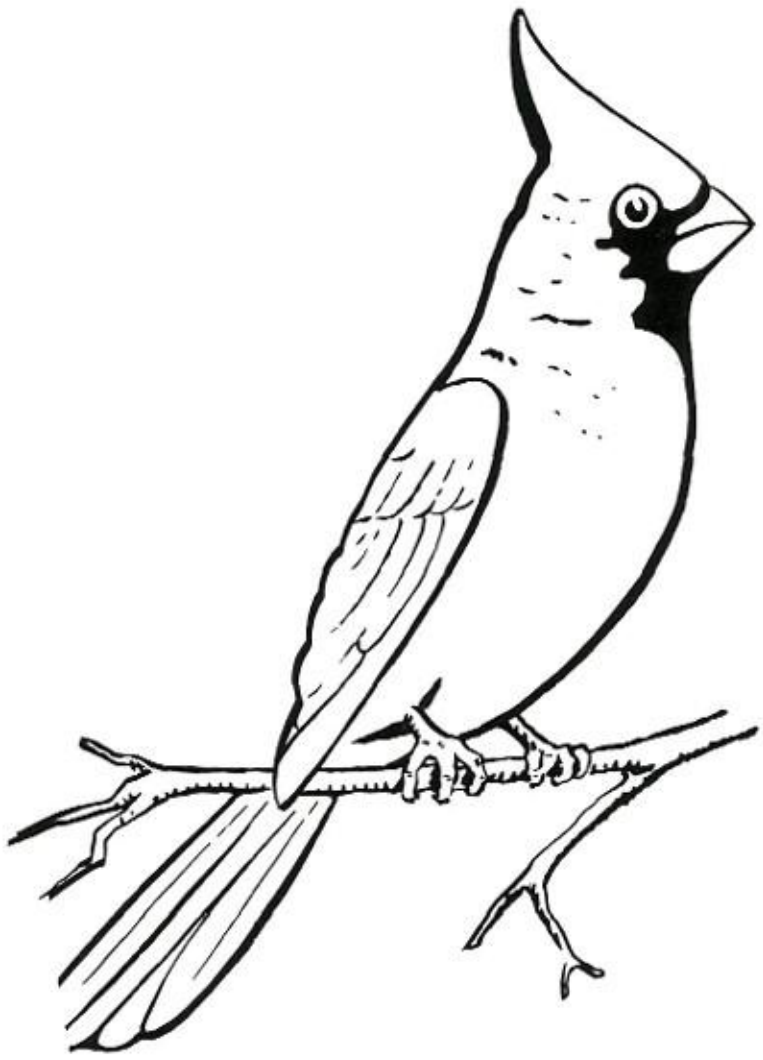

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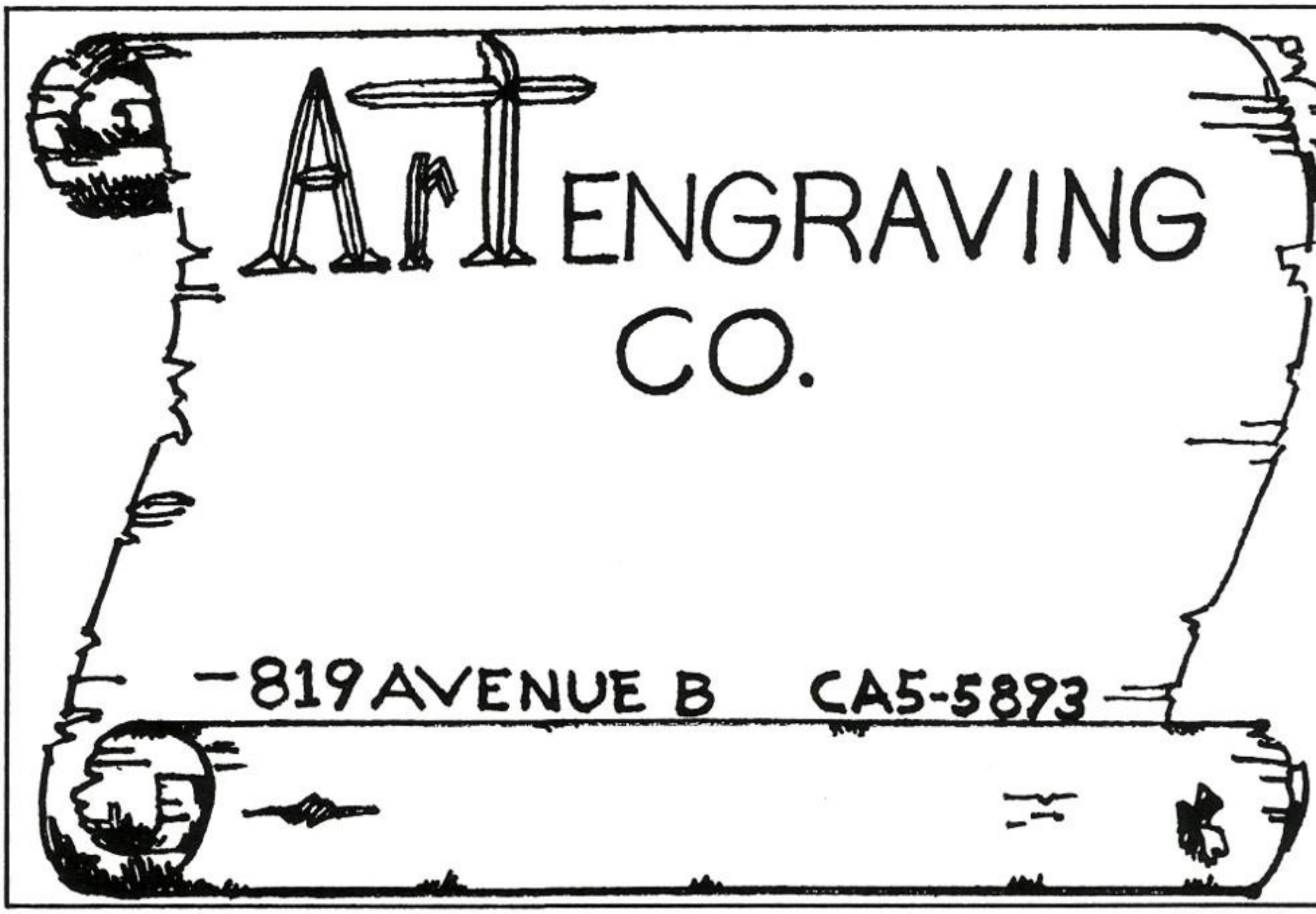

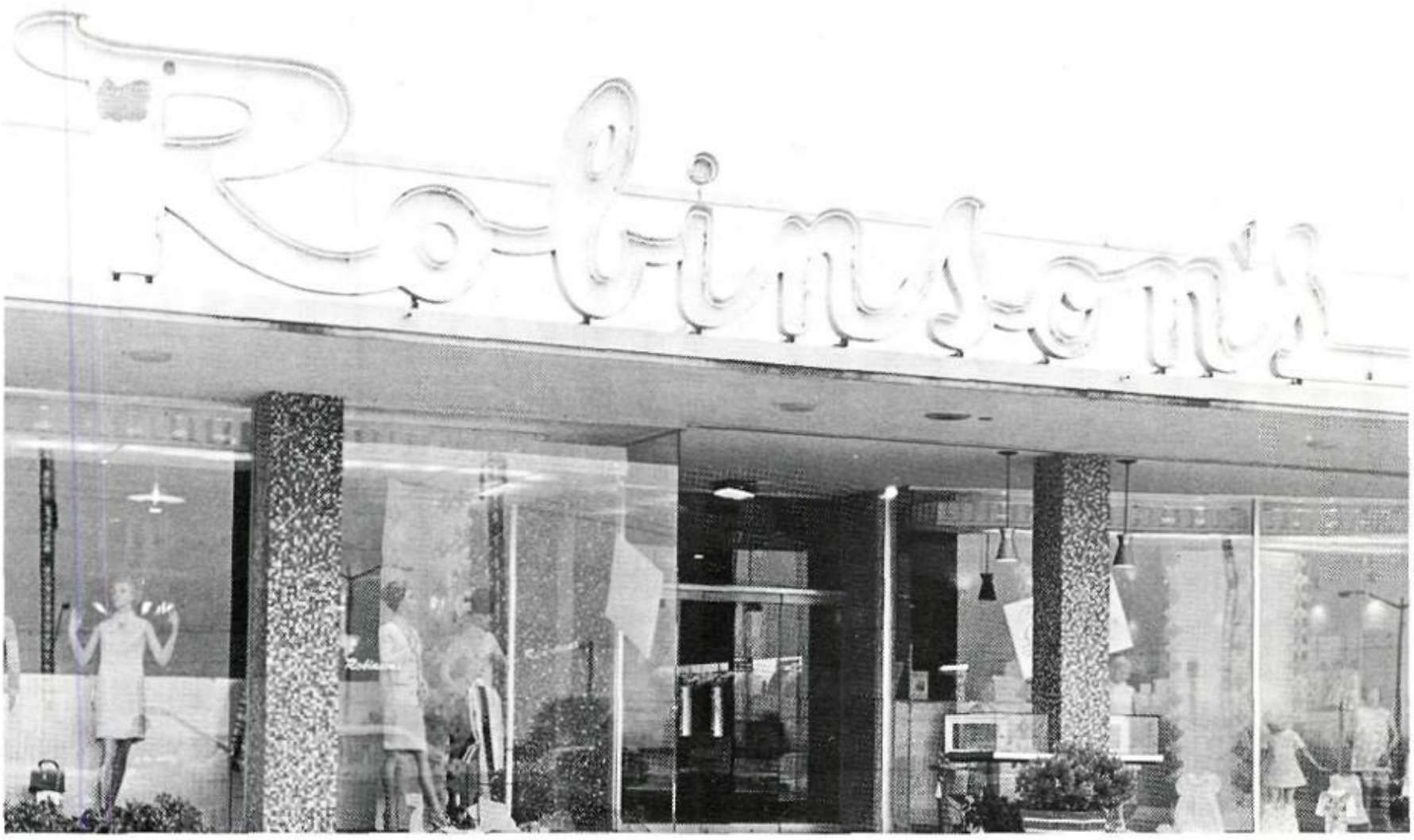

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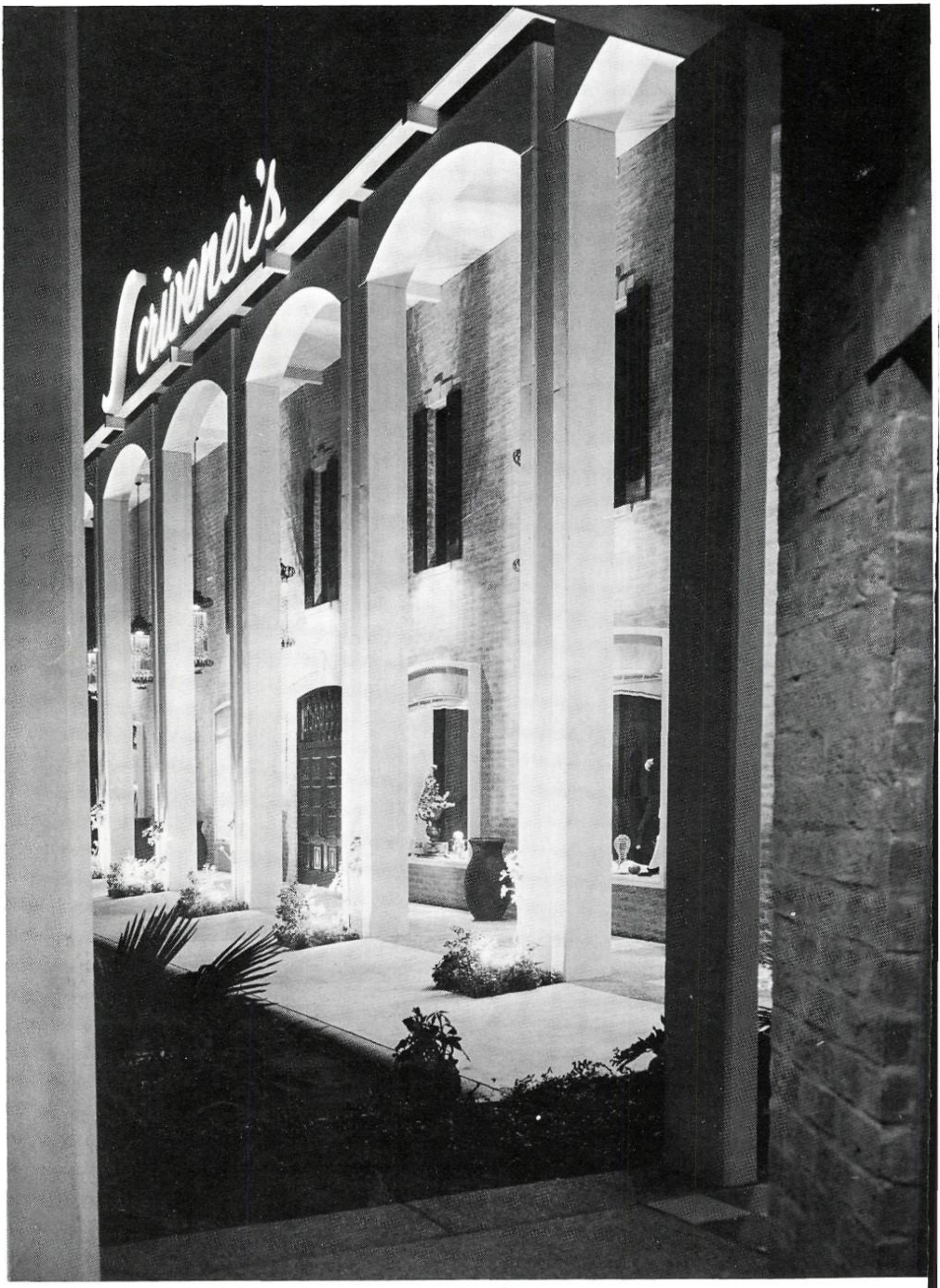
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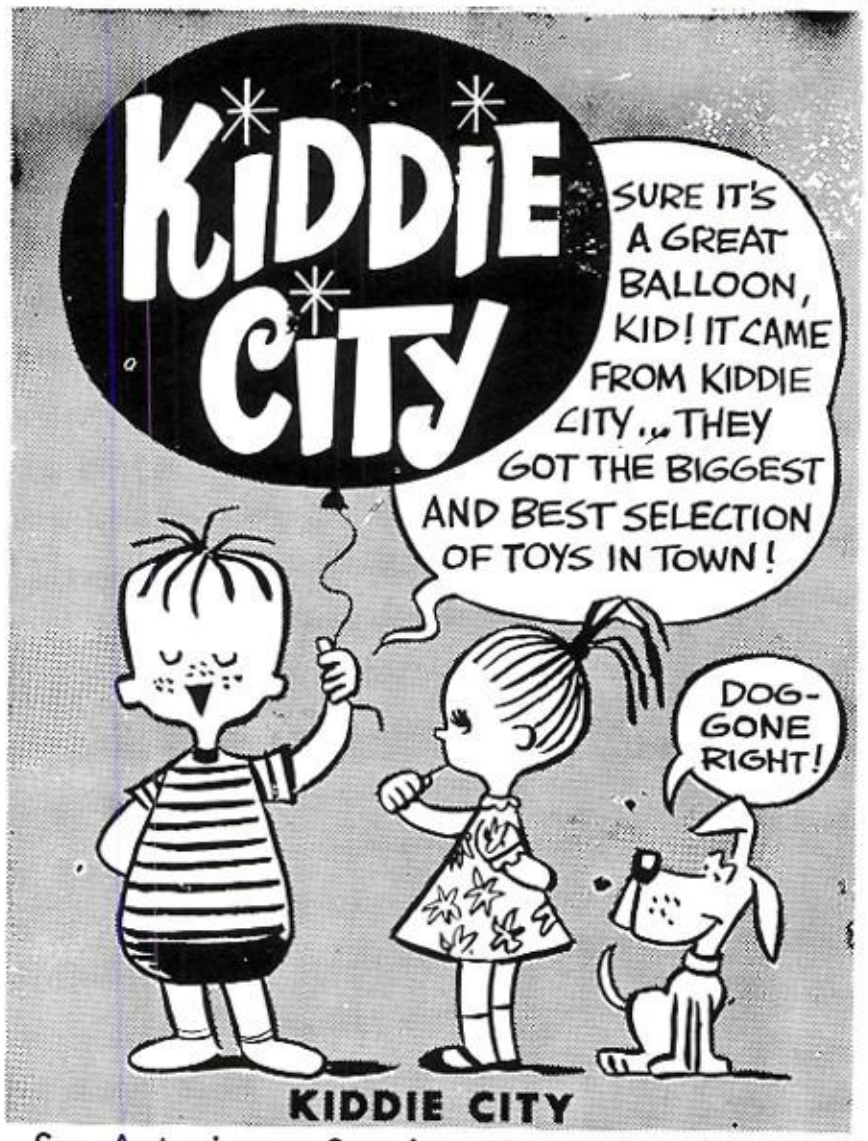
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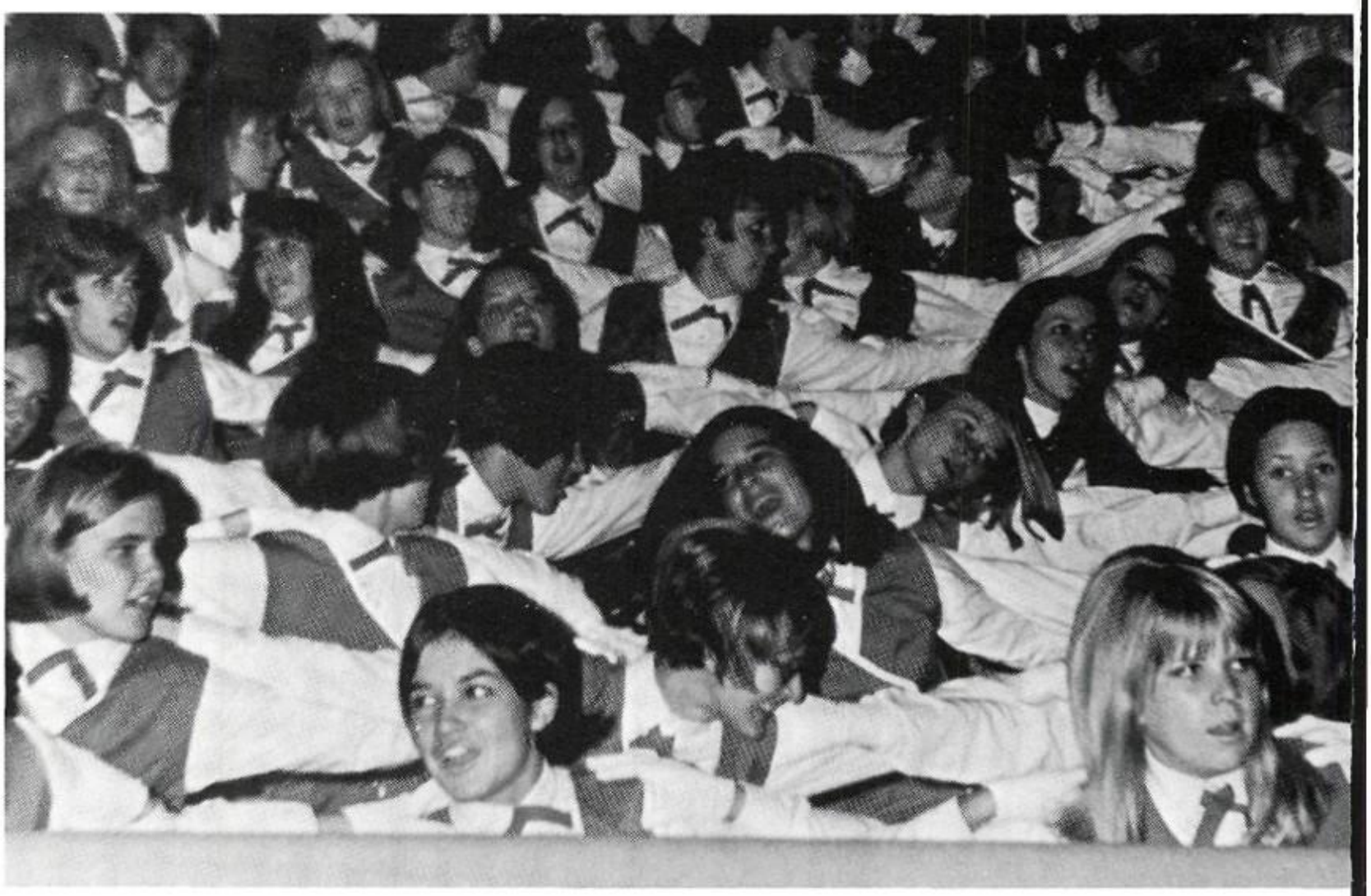

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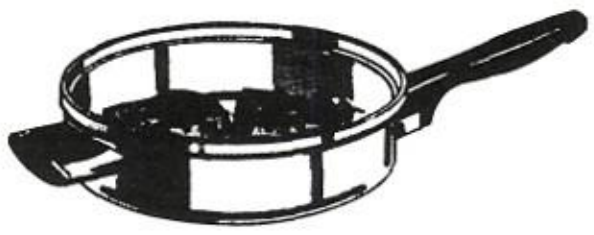

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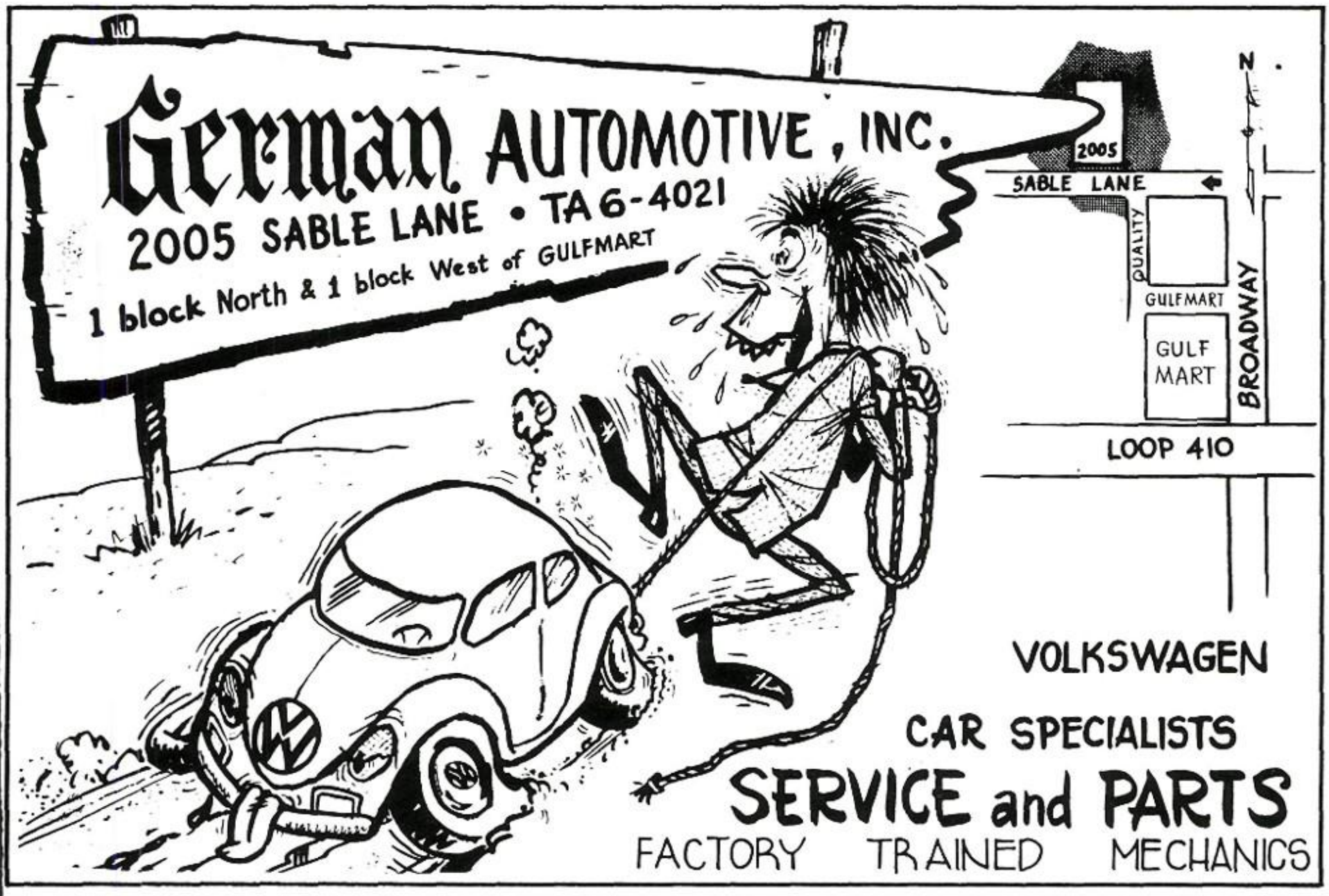

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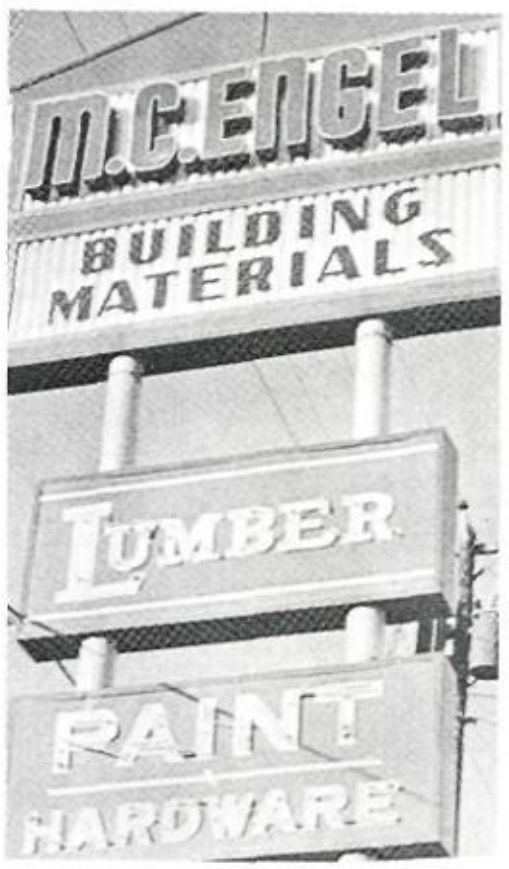

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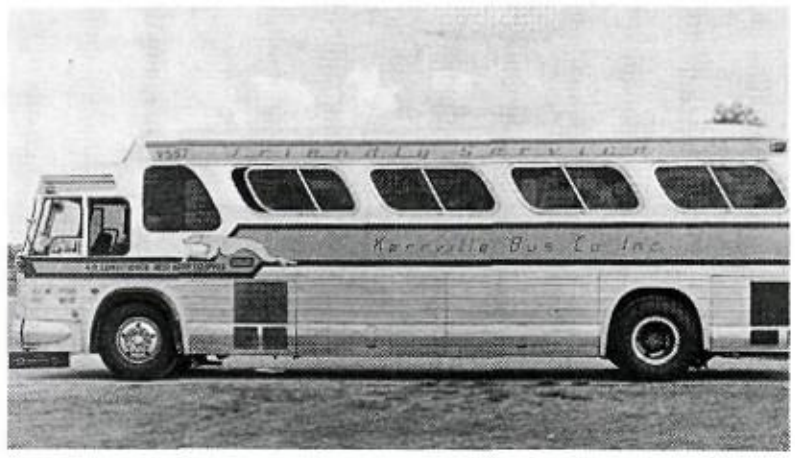

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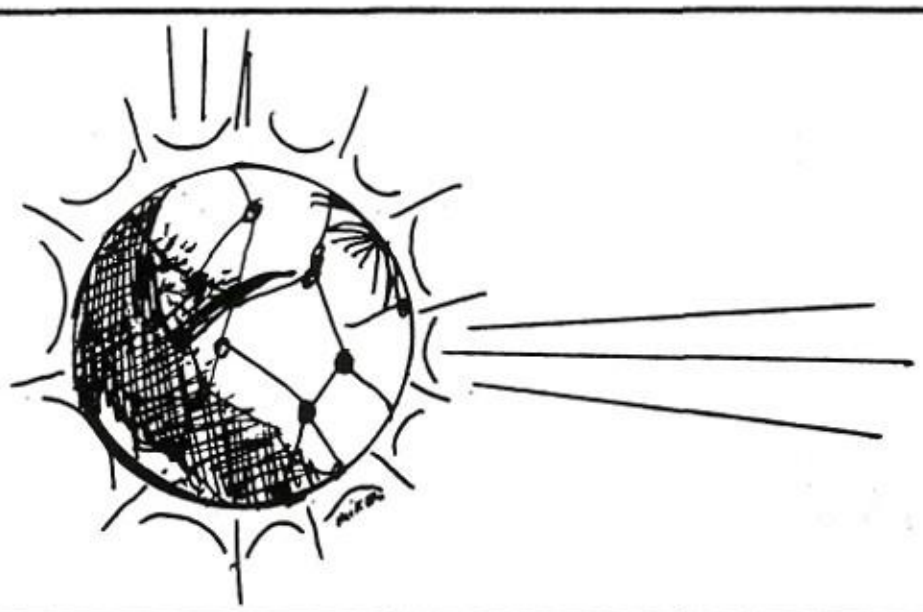

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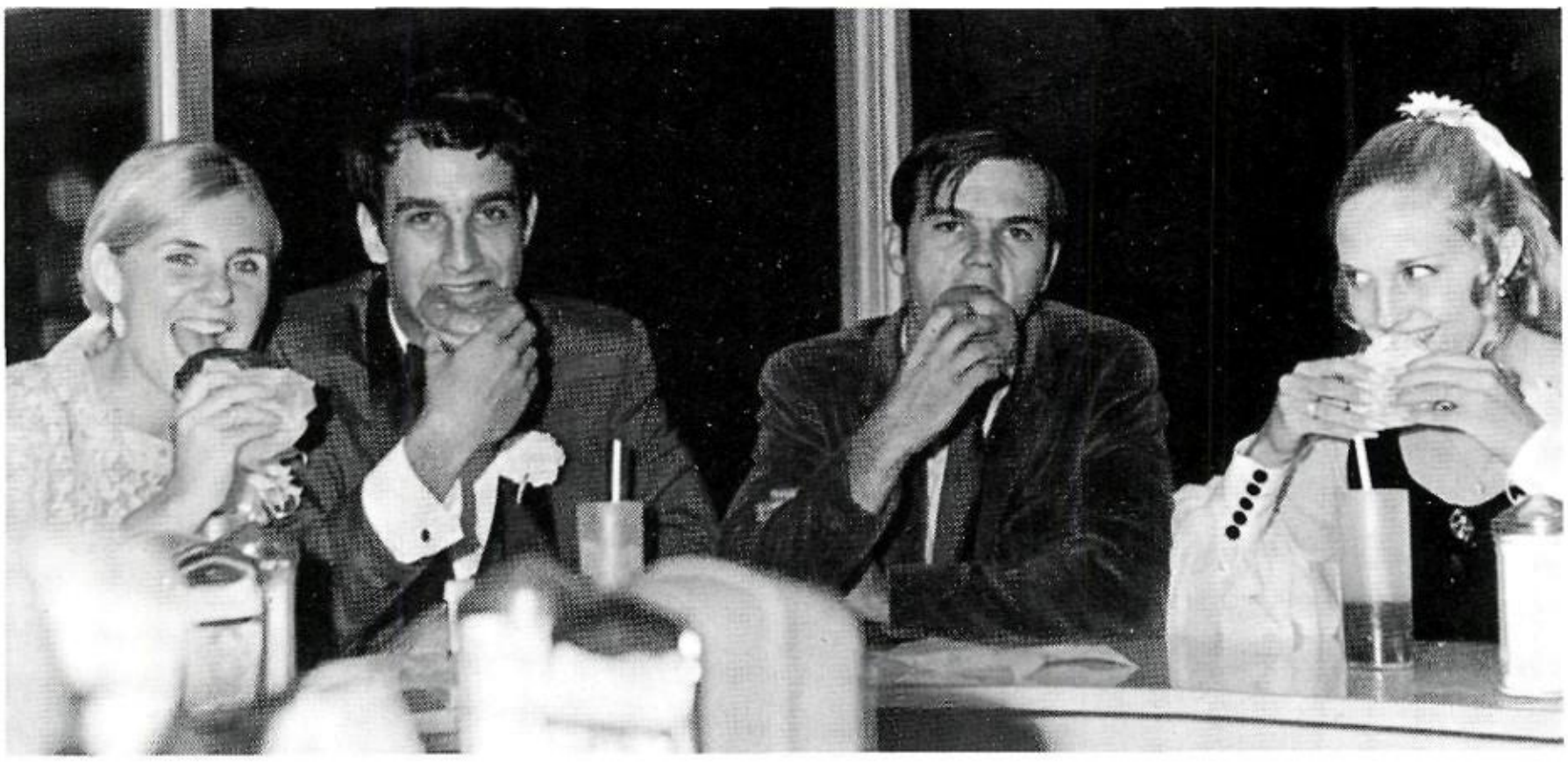

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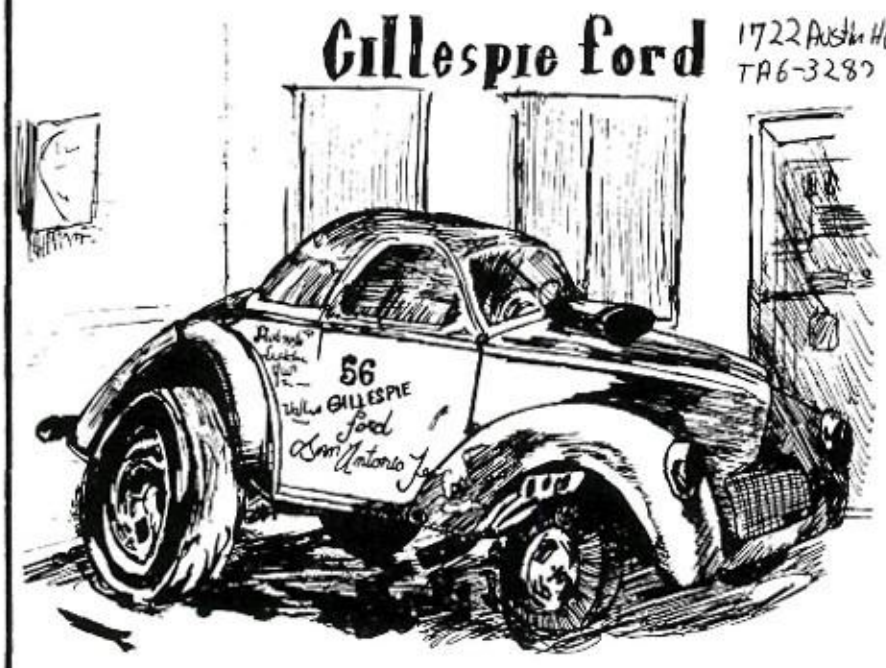

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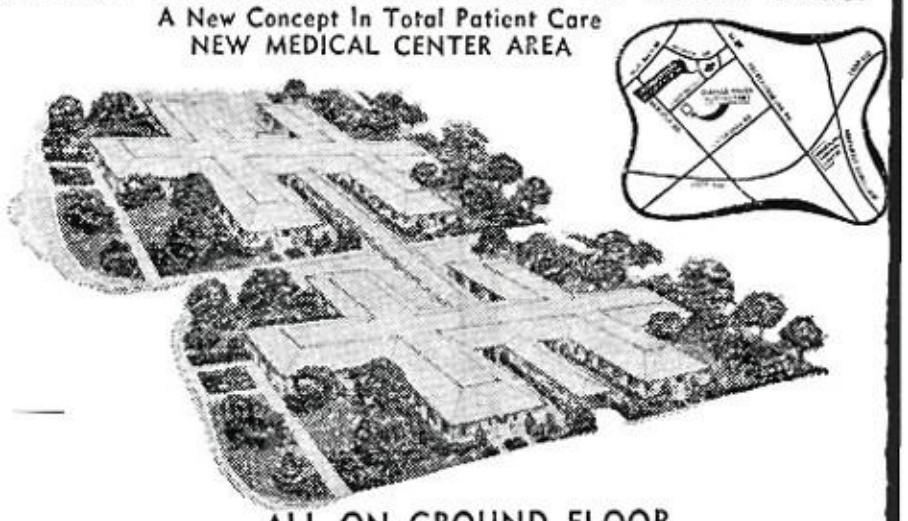

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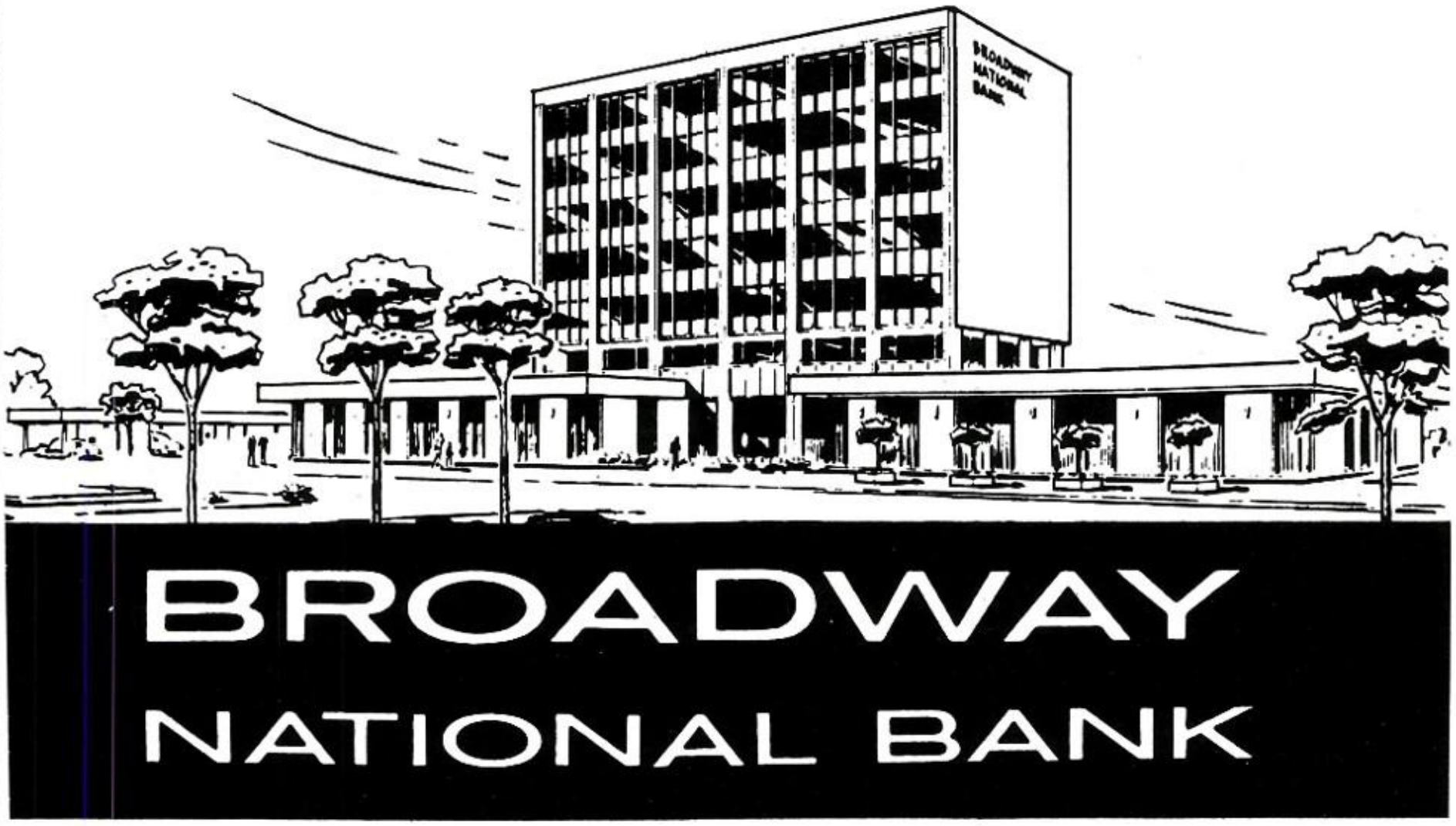

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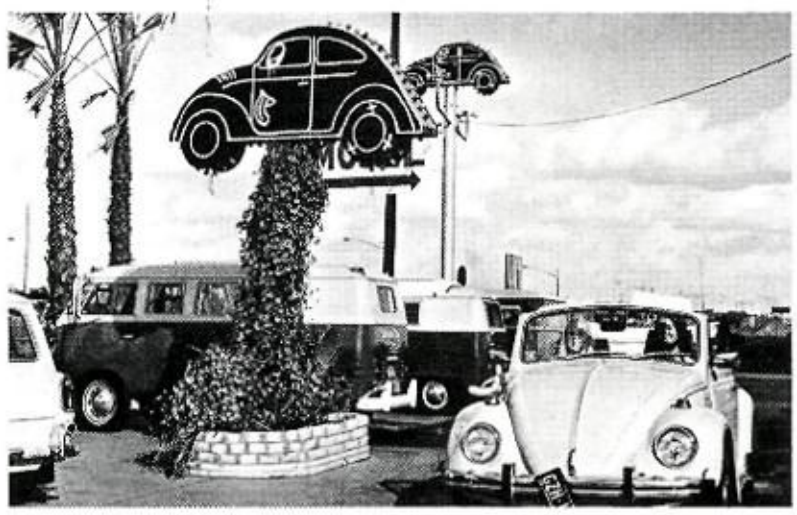

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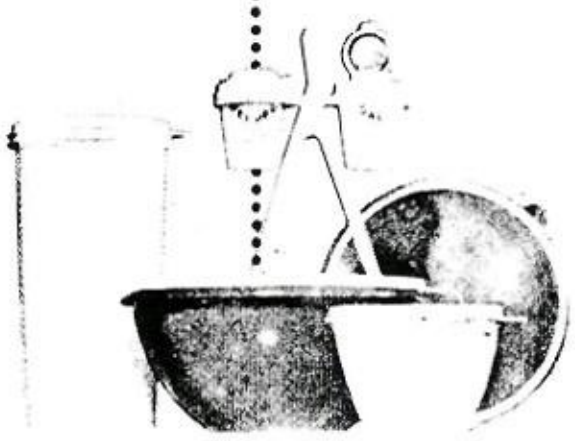

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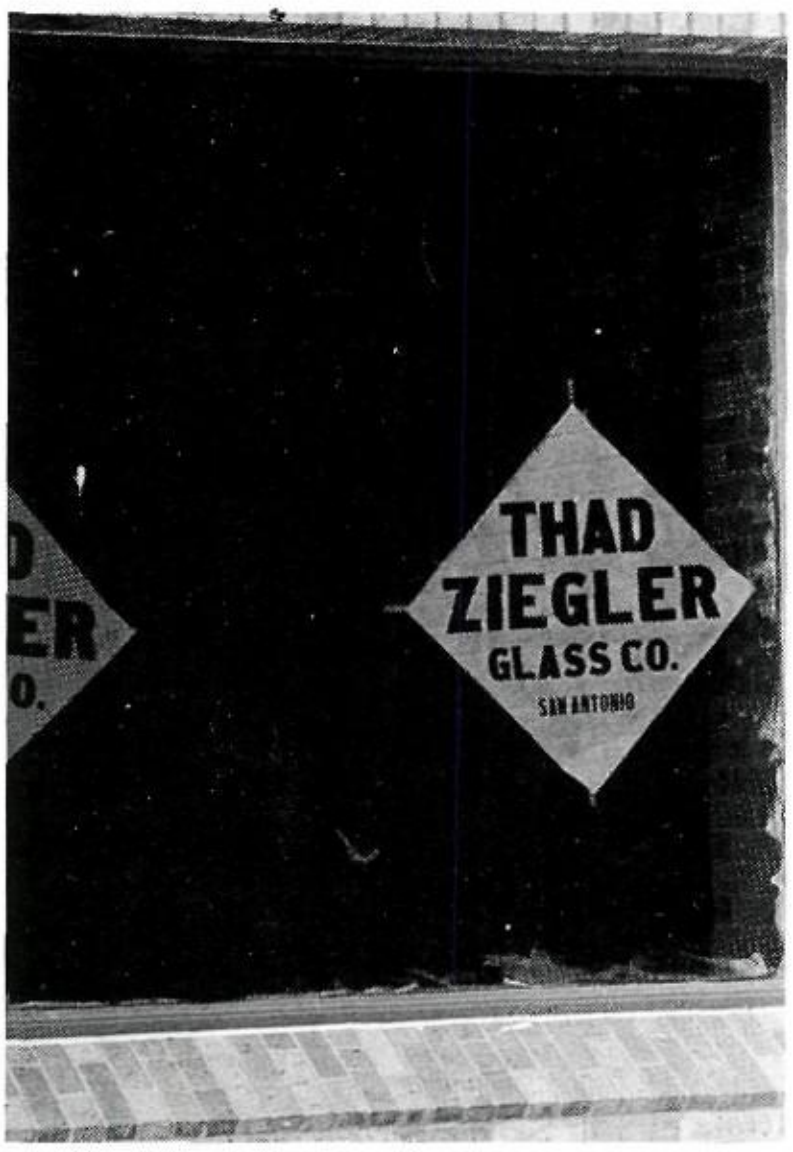

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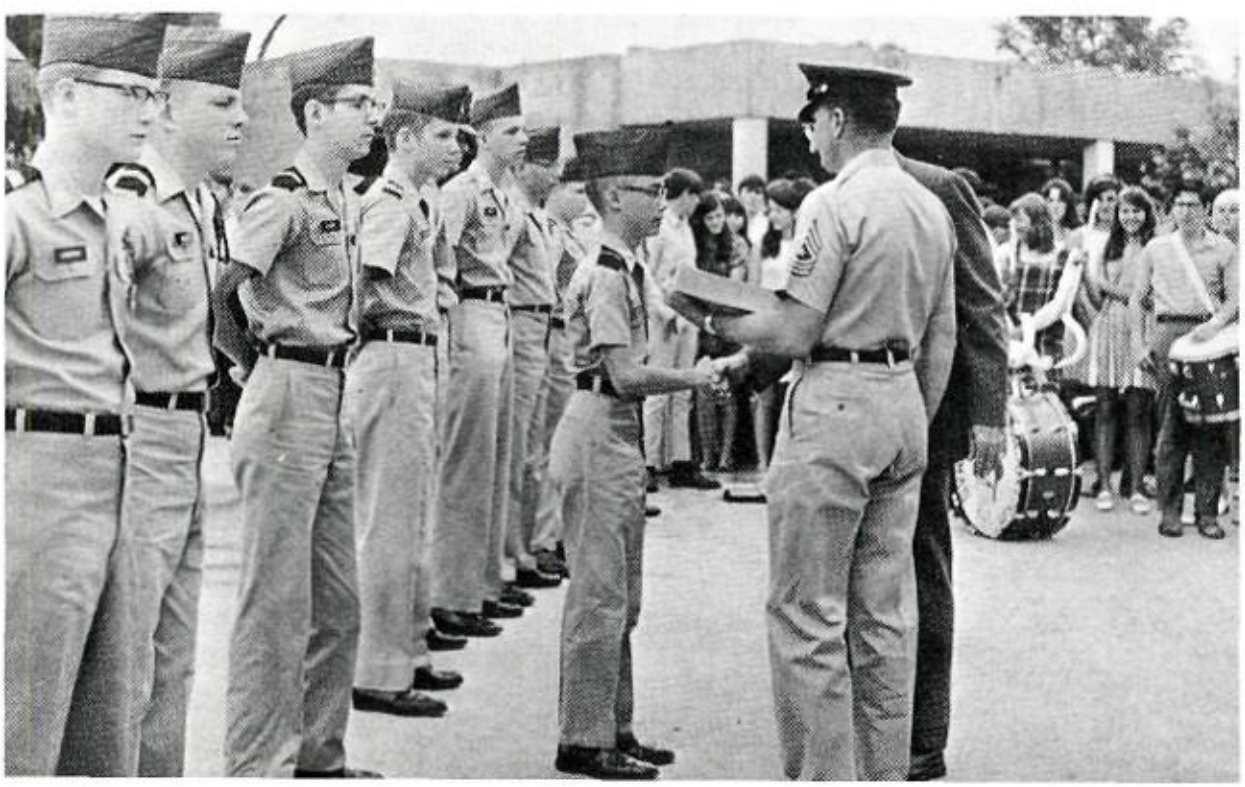

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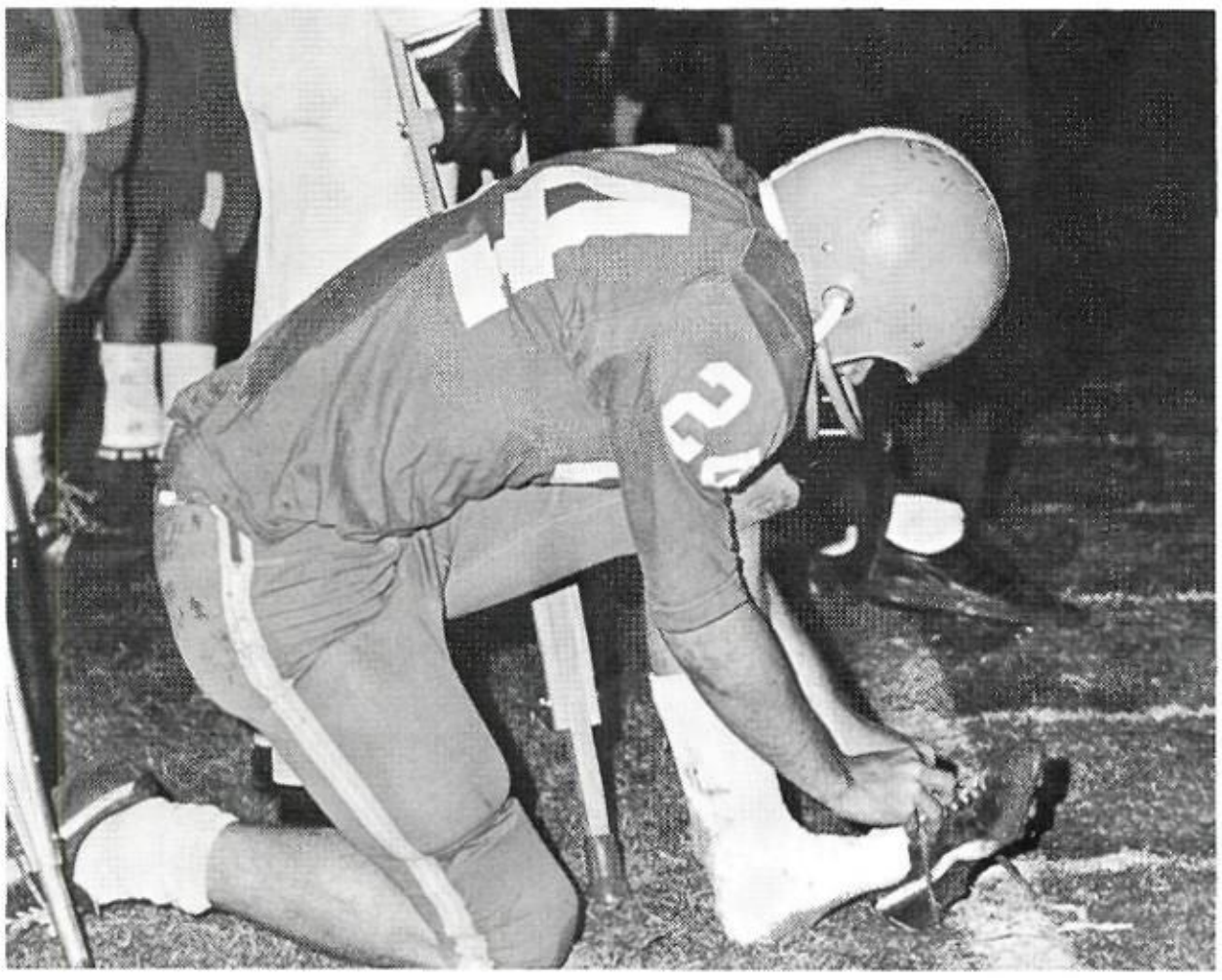

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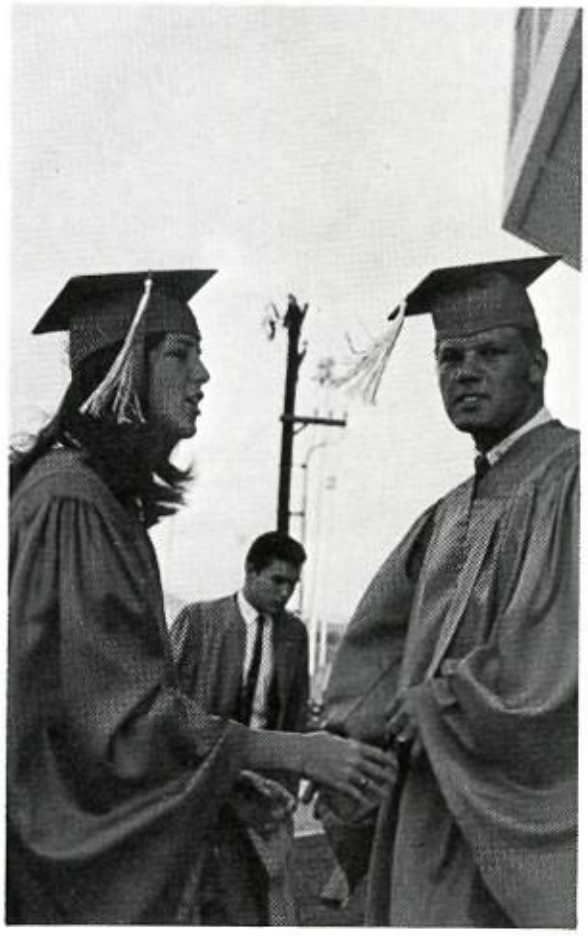

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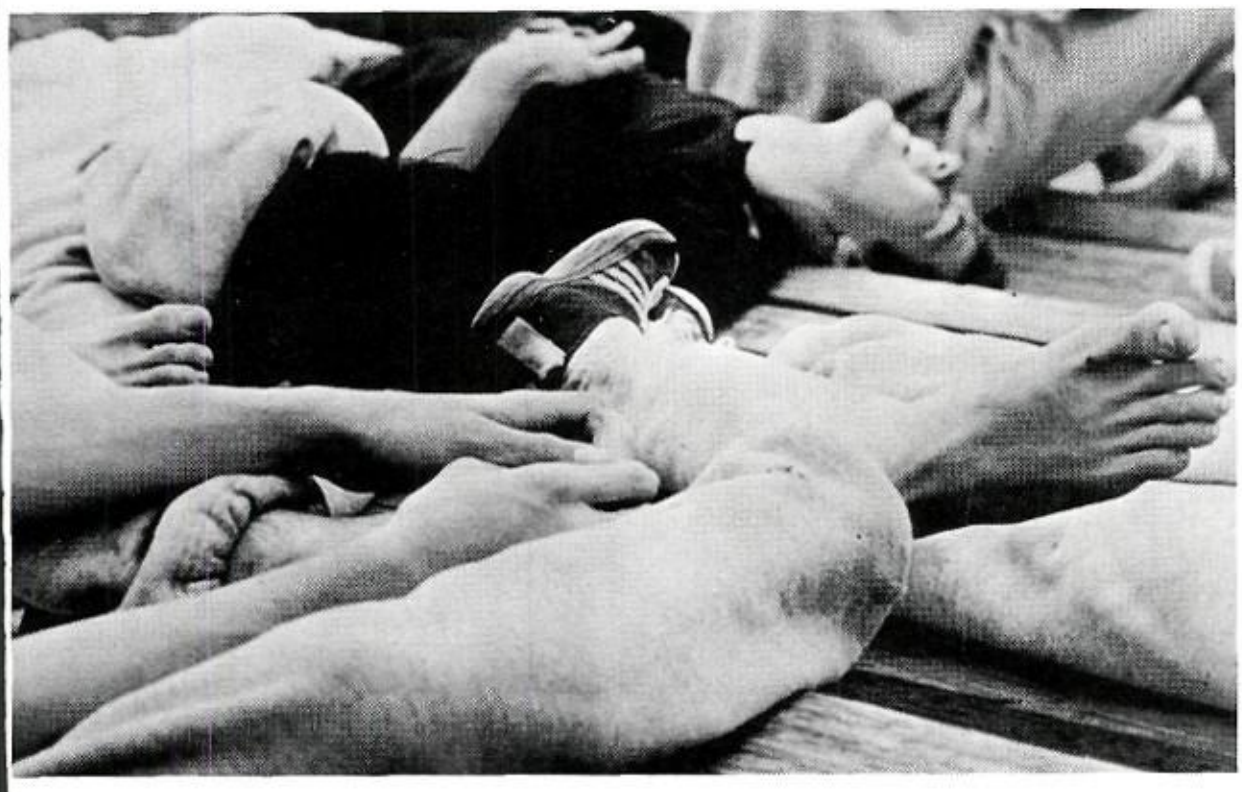

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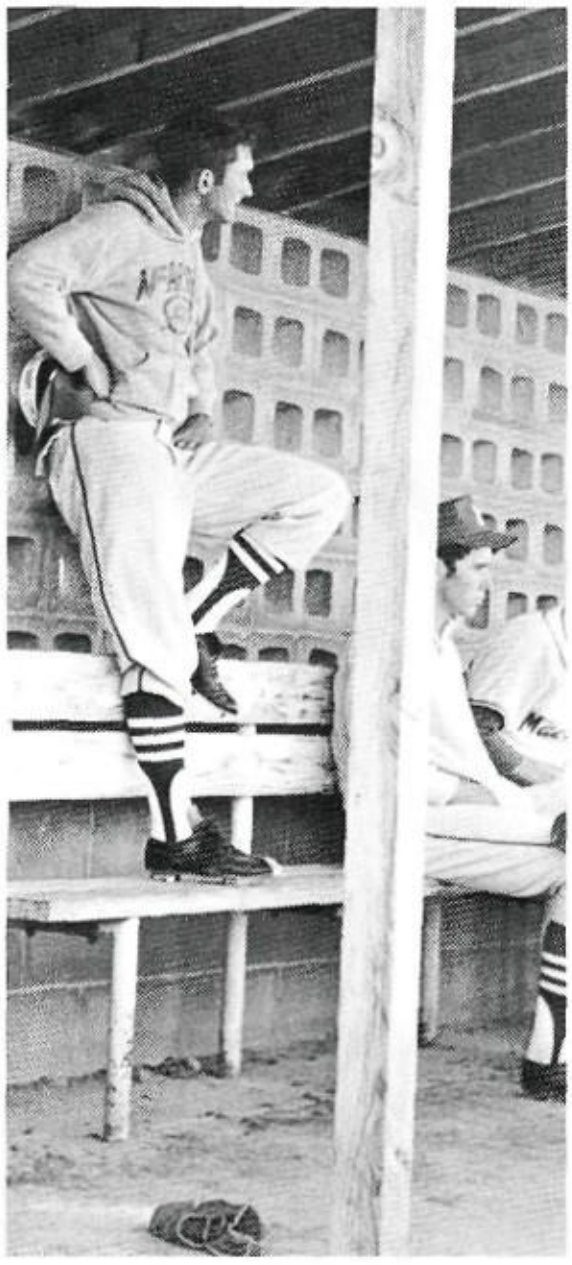

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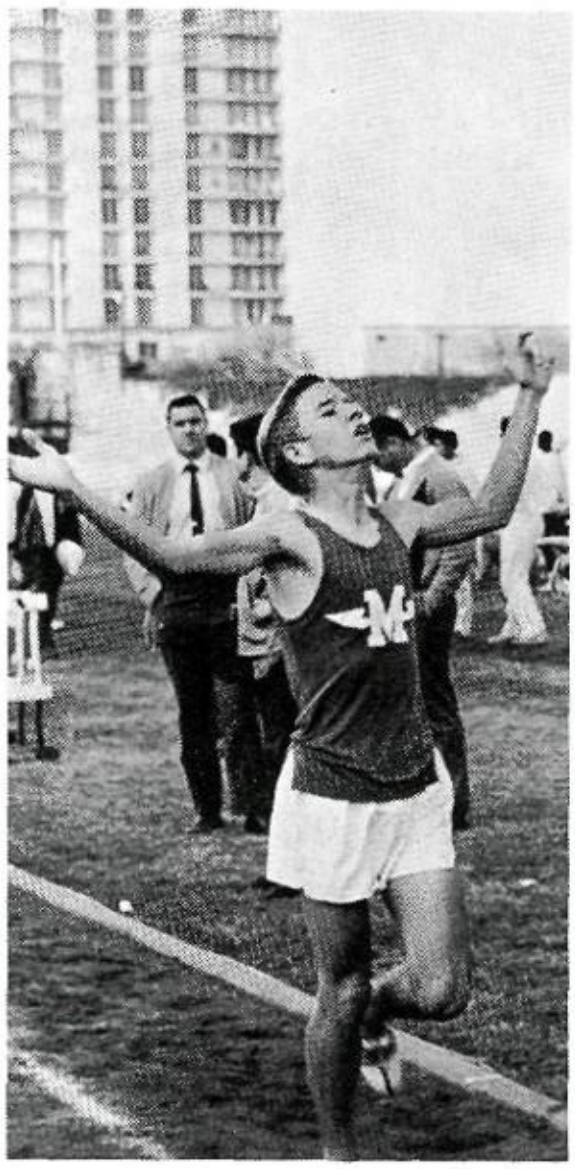

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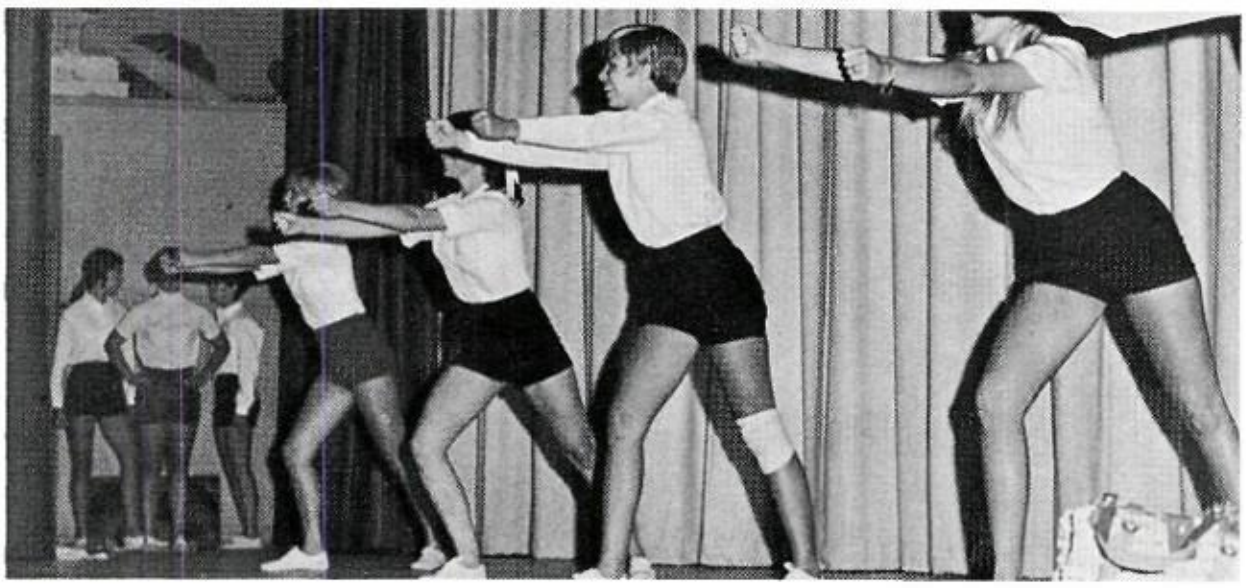

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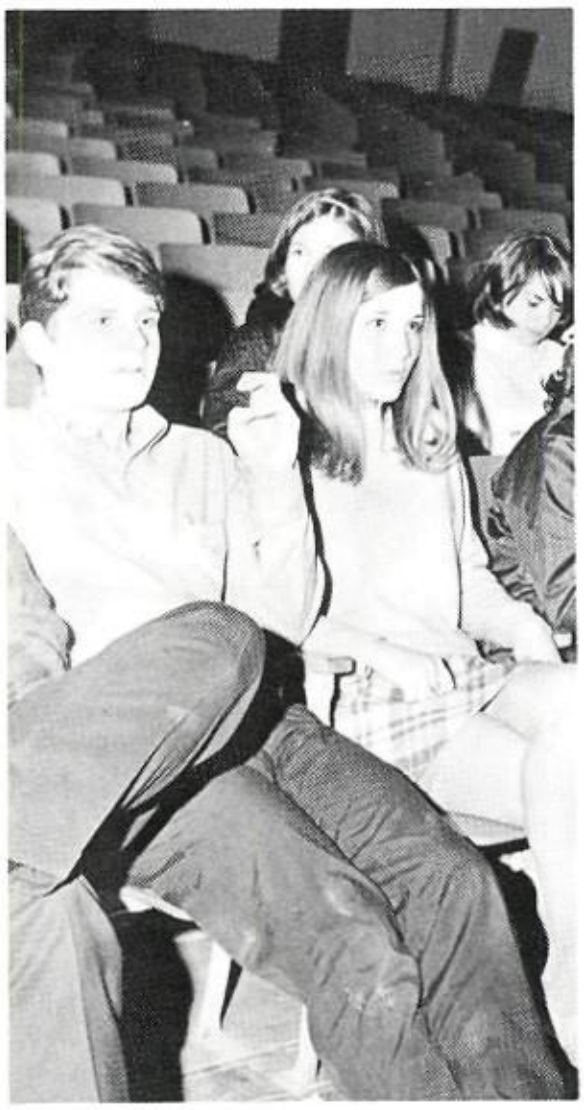

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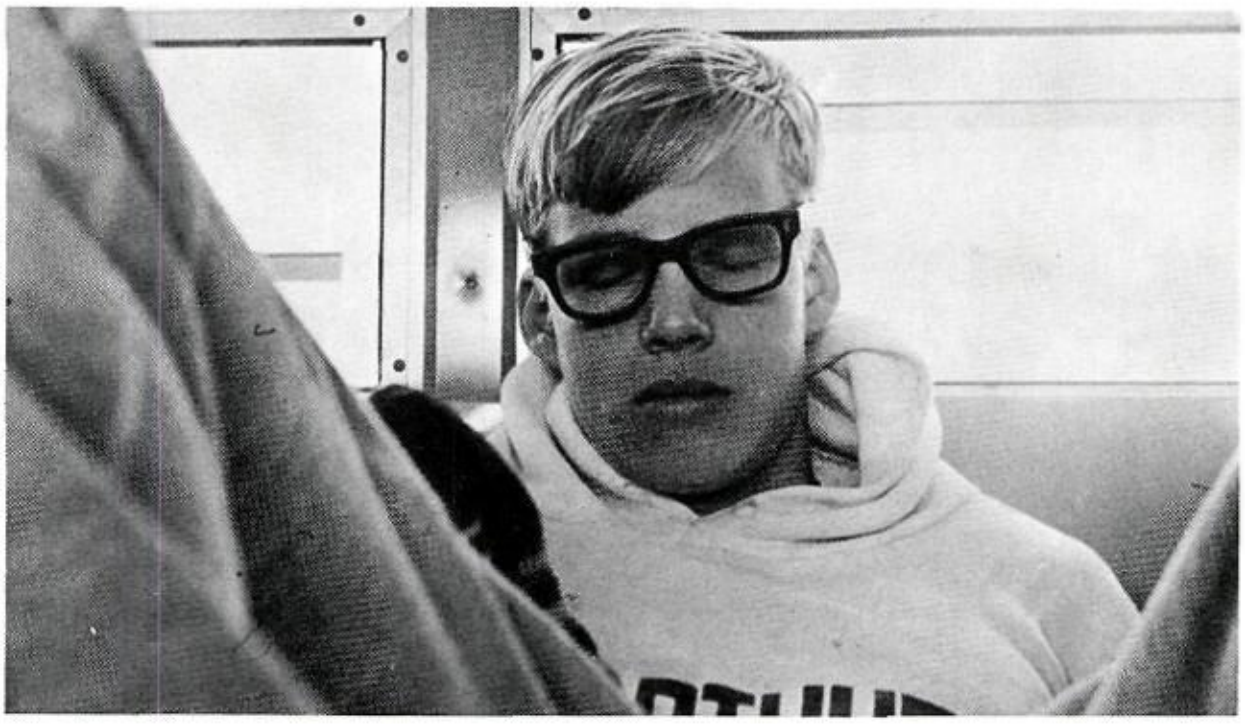

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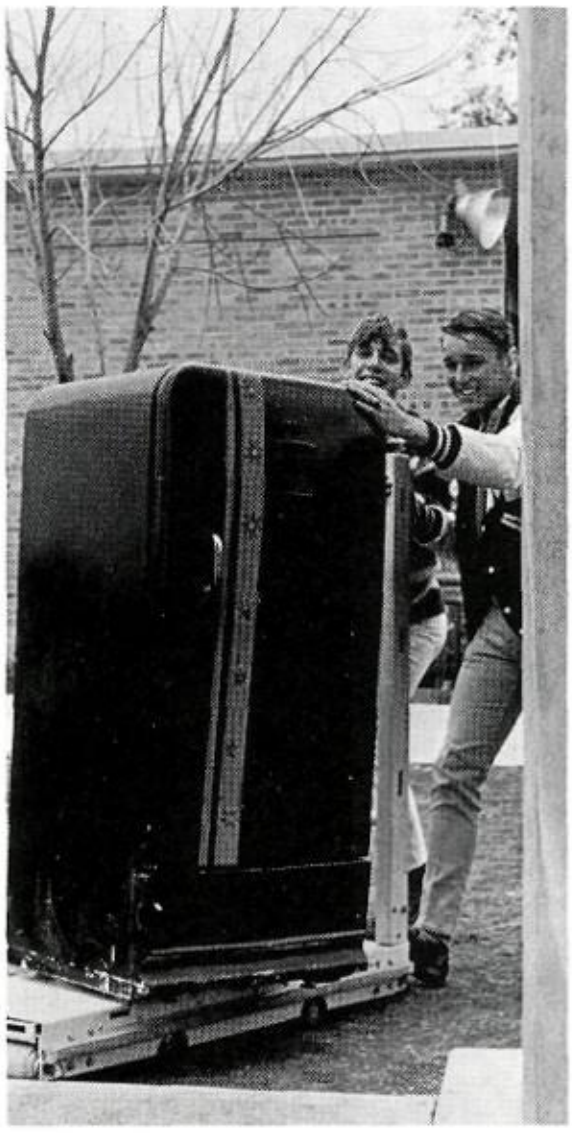

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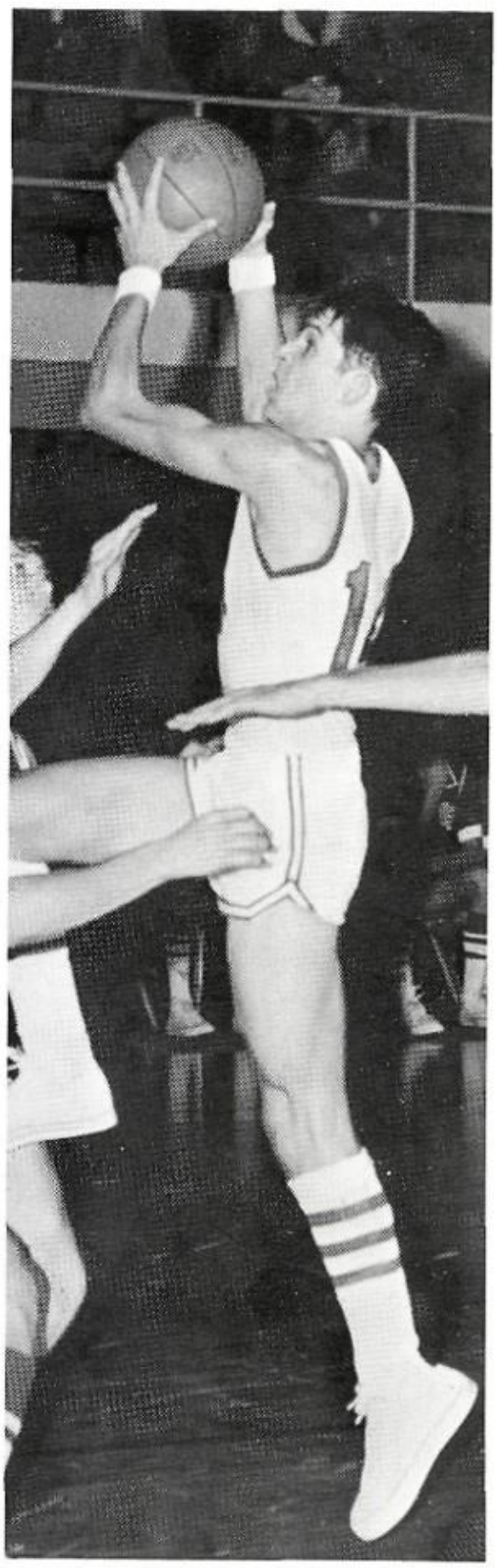

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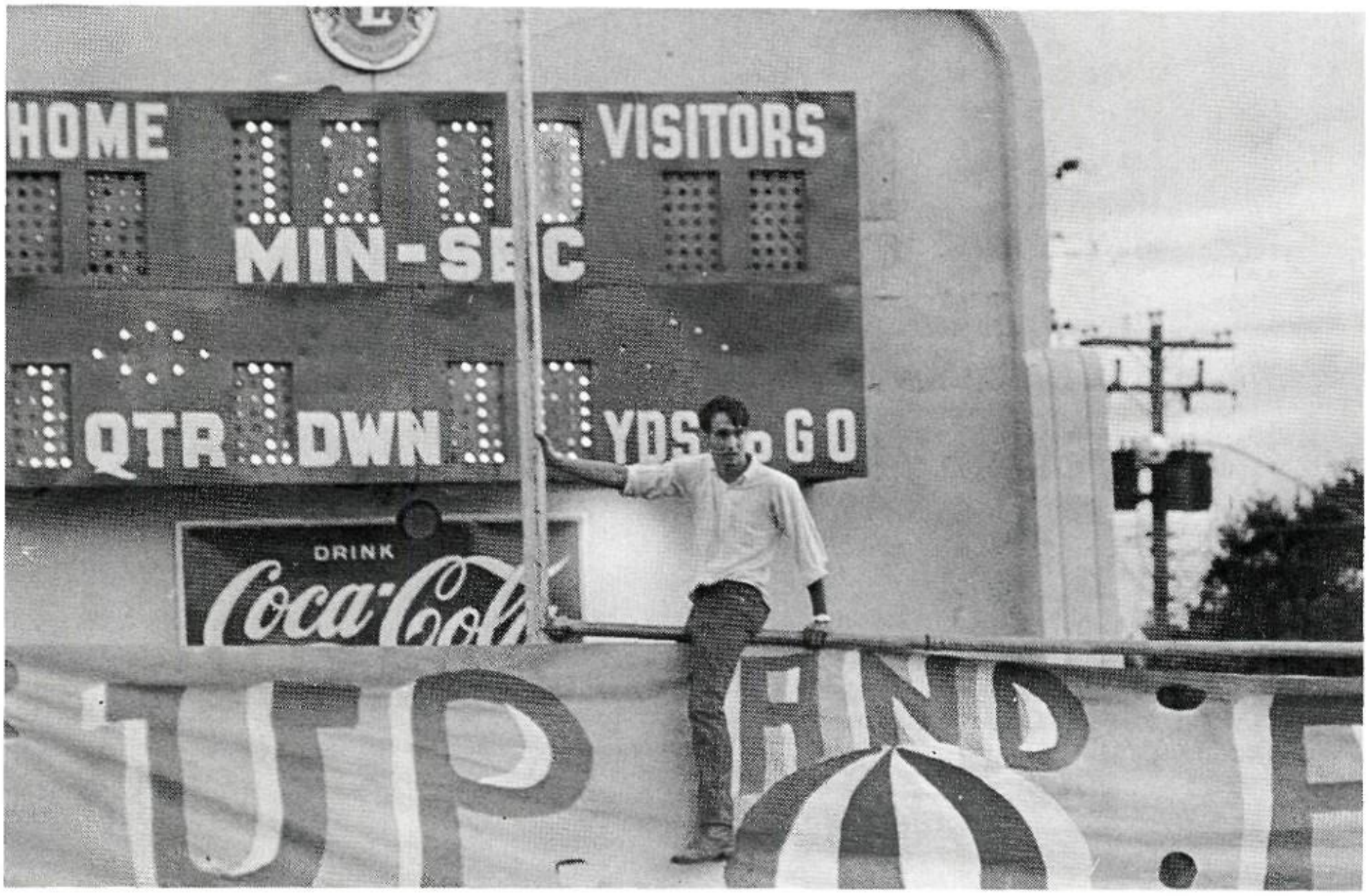
In Memoriam

Tragedy as well as laughter is a part of the school year . . . Tragedy struck Mac Arthur on the Thanksgiving weekend . . . Leroy Ernest and Peter Tanasoca were killed in an automobile accident November 30, 1968 . . . They were a part of MacArthur, and will always be a part of our memories.

Time . . .
Oh, Good Good Time
Where Have You Gone?



High school is a combination of good times . . . and bad times . . . The 1969 Brahma tried to picture the whole year . . . to focus on all the times . . . good or bad.

We hope the efforts of a hard-working staff . . . which had its good times . . . and bad times . . .has produced a yearbook that will not only be a credit to Mac Arthur . . . but a book that pictures all the times of the 1968-69 school year.

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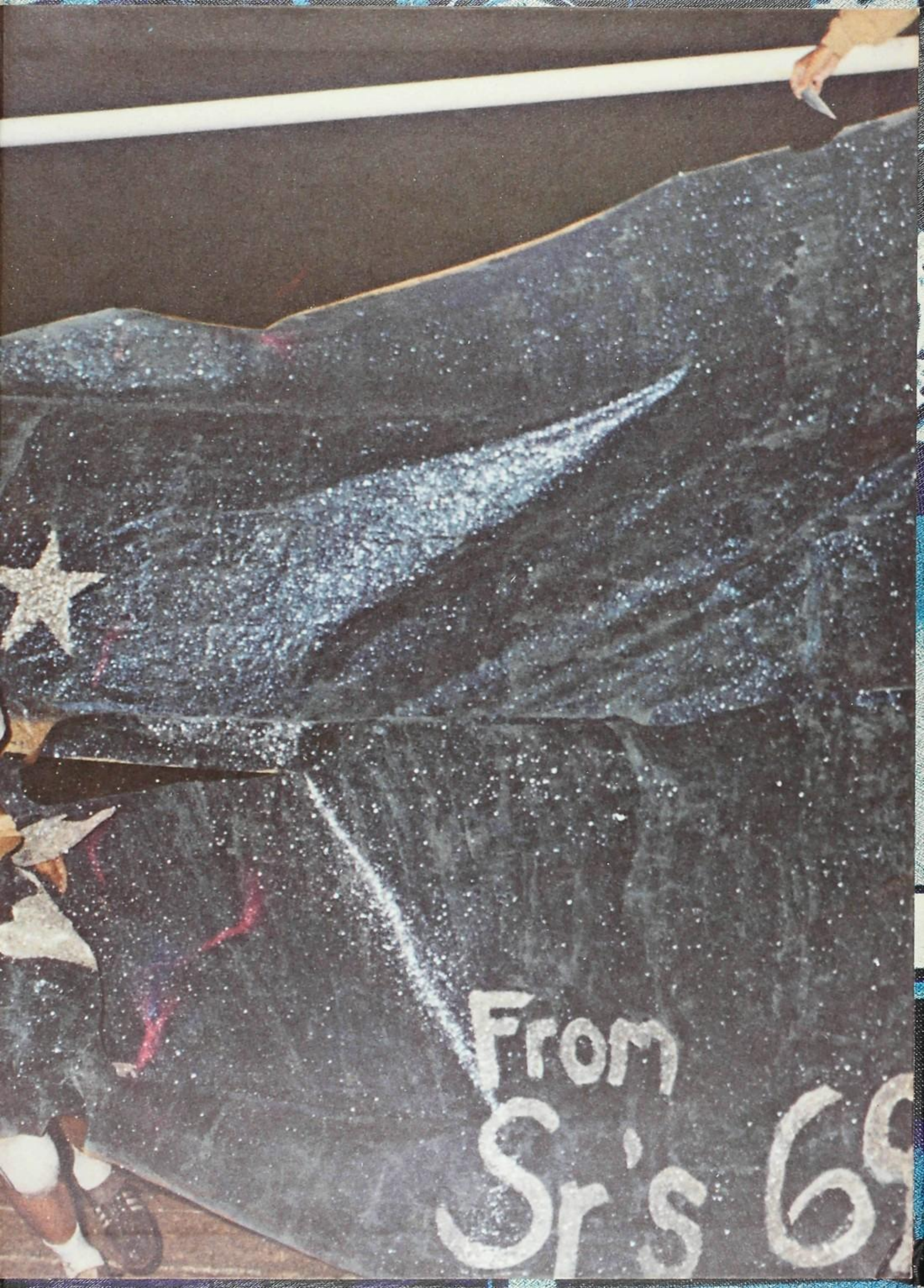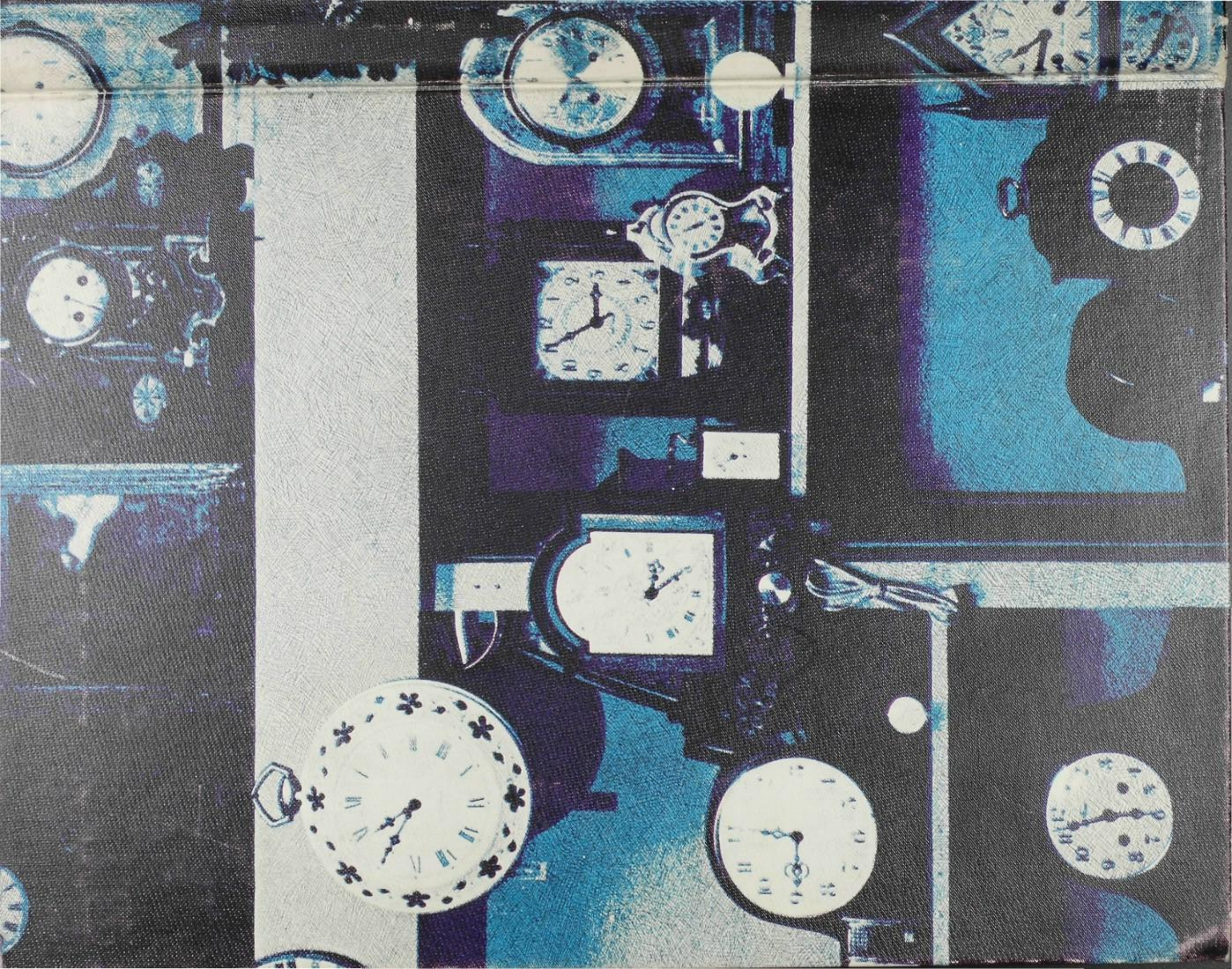
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